



EIGHTY THREE

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WE BELIEVE



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"Live, love, and laugh!"

Laughter is said to be food for the soul. It is the best medicine for any ailment. It is also one of the hardest lessons to learn.

We must learn to laugh at ourselves. Everytime we make mistakes we can't give up; we must shake it off and start again. It is not wrong to make errors, but it is wrong to stop trying just because we're afraid of making a mistake.

We must also learn the difference between laughter and making fun. We might end up thinking we're the life of the party, when in reality, the only reason people are laughing is so that they won't be the butt of our next joke.

Life is full of fantastic moments; we must learn to live for them and not to dwell on the disappointments. We will find if we take time to laugh, the problems won't seem quite so big and overpowering, and they won't drown us out.



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IN LAUGHTER!



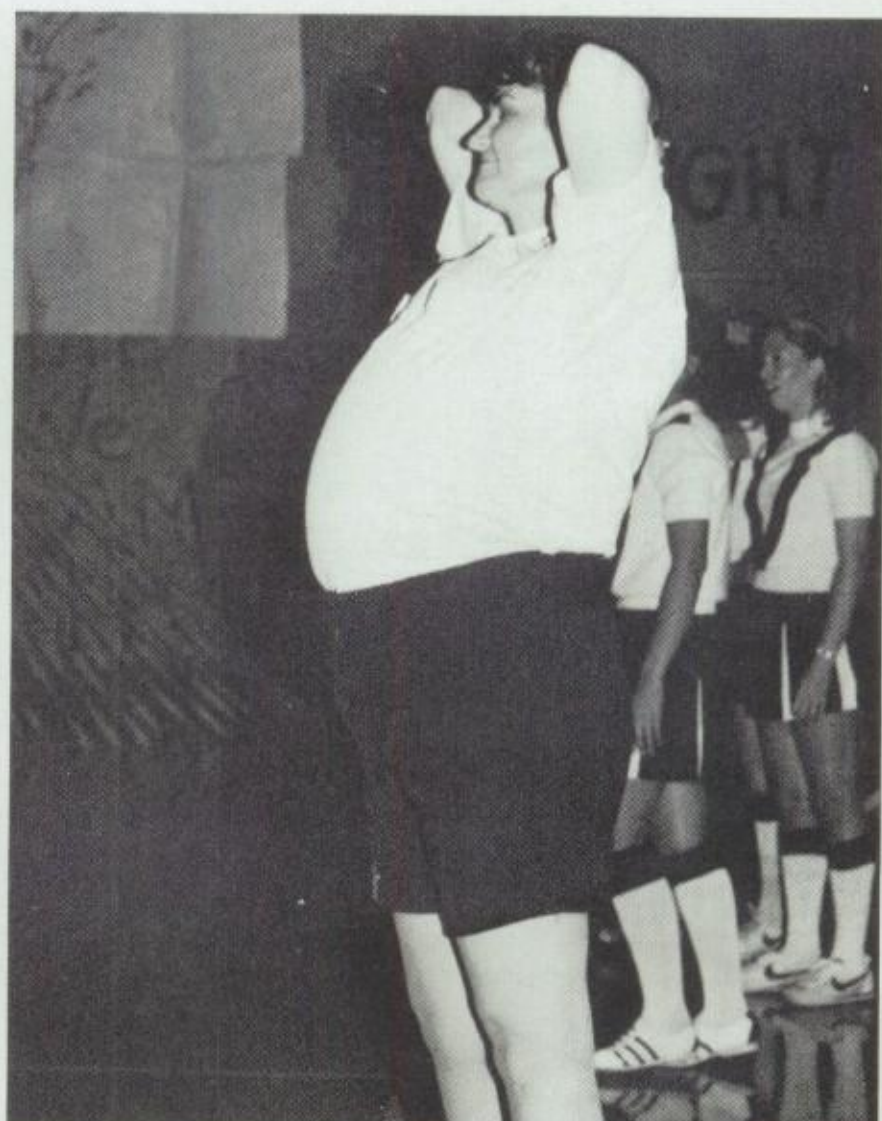
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1. Seniors get into the Ft. Stockton pep-rally.
2. WOW! Finally the seniors broke their year old trend - they won the spirit stick.
3. Patty Bagwell, Shelly Chapman, and Anita Montemayor discover something funny.
4. It took all the sophomores hot air to fill up all the balloons for the float.
5. The heart throbs to be chow down in a hurry so they can run to football.
6. Coach Stapler (alias Mrs. Upshaw) stretches to contemplate his next move.
7. "Killer Casner" watches with great concentration the game against Andrews.
8. Kim Harris and Paul Mints work hard to spirit up the streets for Homecoming.

WE BELIEVE

"Blood, sweat, and tears!"

Those are the three things that make success. We have to put all we have into life to receive a reward.

Tears are hard for everyone to shed. Some times we feel they show a sign of weakness, but this is not so; they honestly show a sign of desire because if we had not wanted it so badly we would not be disappointed about losing it or so happy about gaining it!

We have discovered through the years that life holds many disappointments, and sometimes it seems that no matter how much we give or how hard we try, we fail. But we have not failed. Just because we lose the battle does not mean we have lost the war. True failure only comes when we give up ourselves, our hopes, our dreams, and our beliefs; as long as we hold on to these important truths, we have not lost. No one can defeat us except ourselves.



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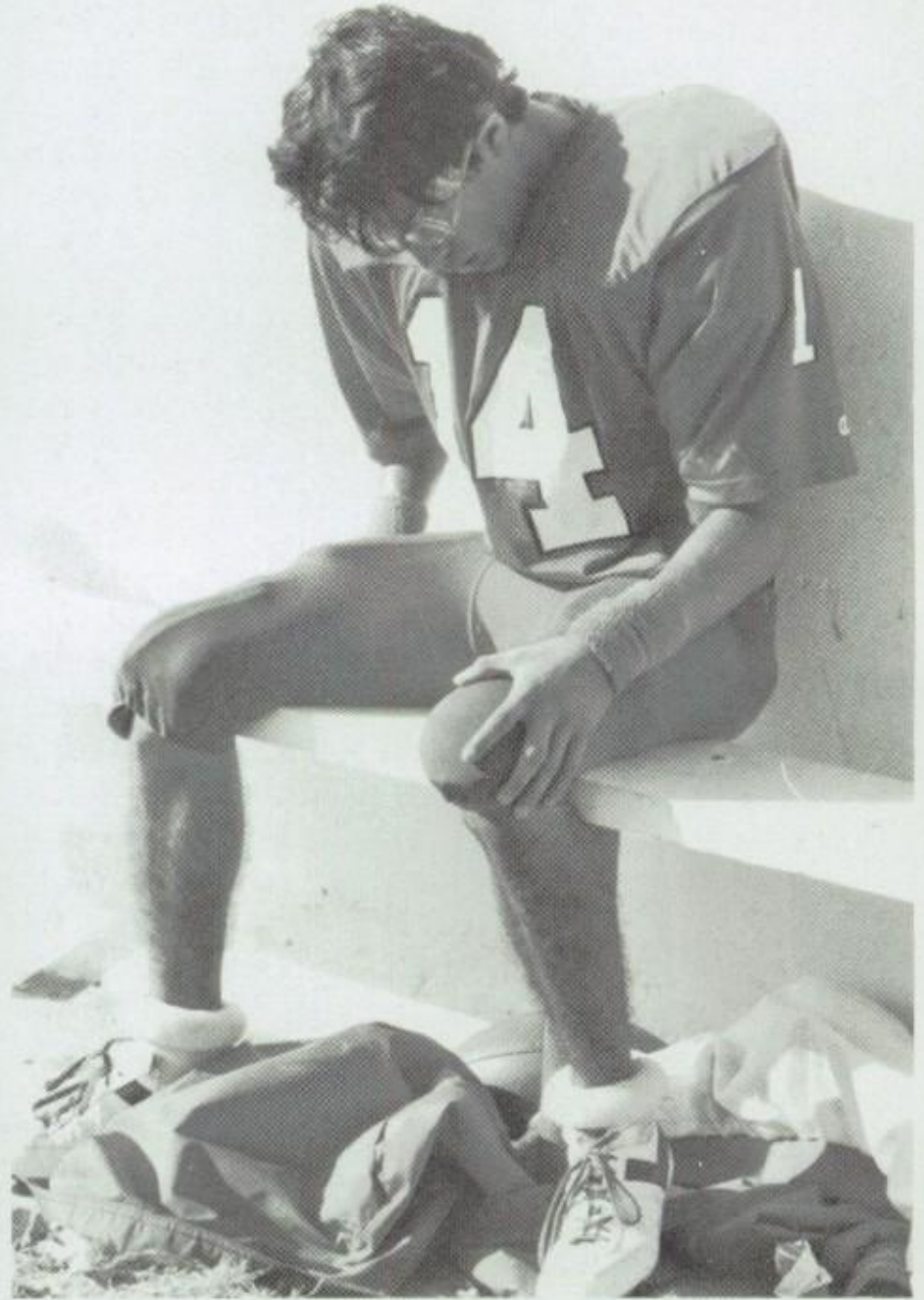


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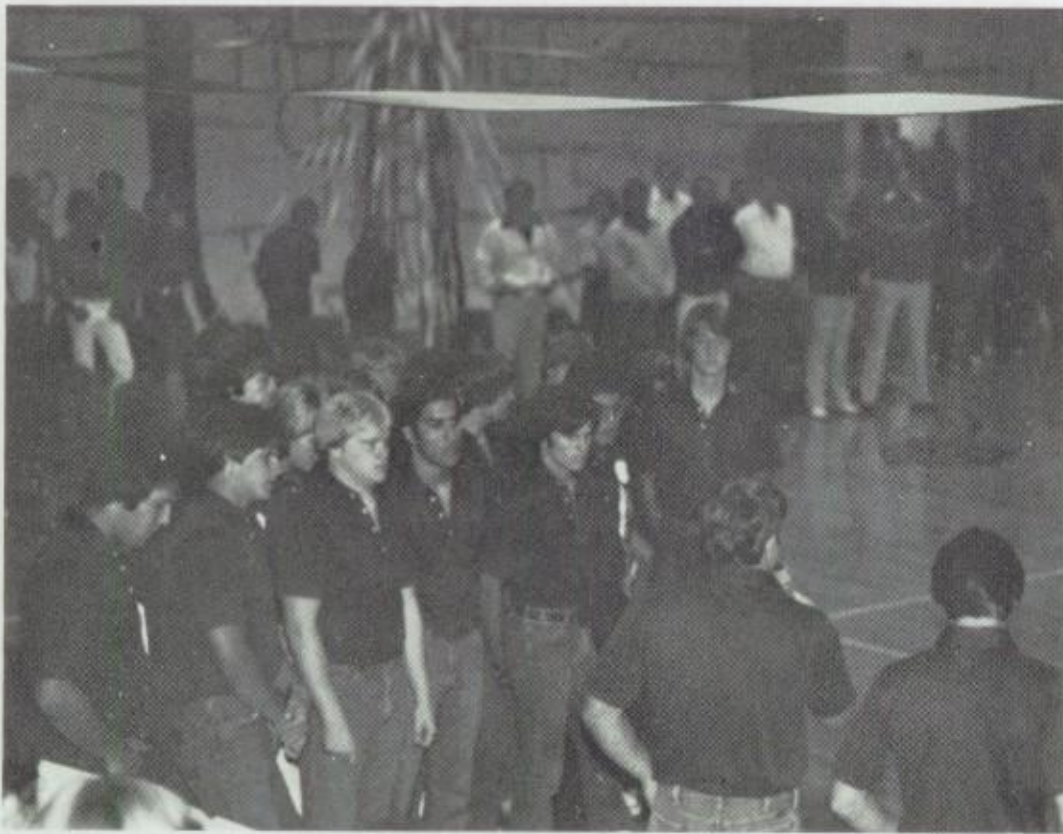


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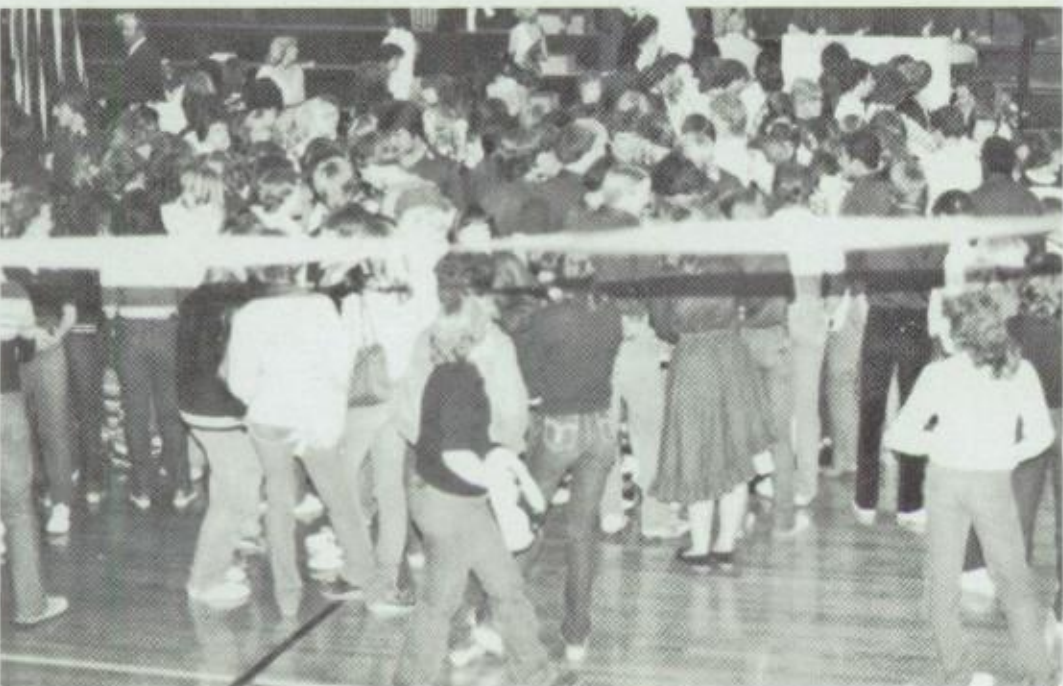
IN TEARS!



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1. Mustang supporters show their feelings toward the called-back touchdown at Lakeview.
2. Coach Nelson, Debra Ellison, Sheila Fields, and Renee Sellers feel the frustration of one of their two-point difference games.
3. Yearbook selling has taken its toll on Lorie McDowell.
4. Some poor freshman decides grammar may not even be worth the effort!
5. Whitney Norris and Estella Reddic hug as they share their last ballgame together.
6. Not all games have happy endings thinks Joe Melendez.
7. Senior football members stand for their last pep-talk.
8. The gym is full of lots of sad faces at the end of the Snyder pep-rally.

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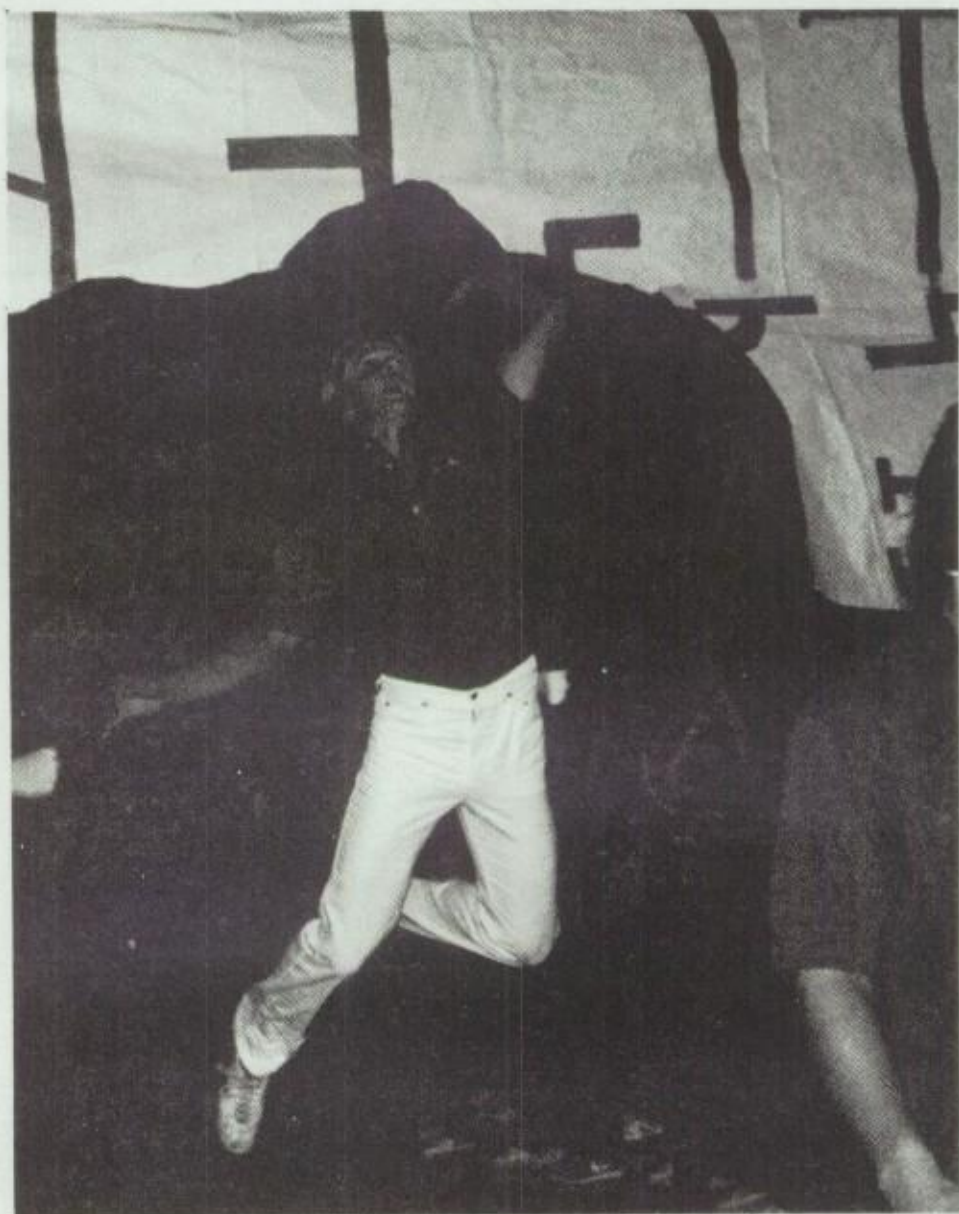
An important coach once said, "I don't care how talented a kid is-in the end it's the determination that pays off!"

That holds true in all aspects of life. If we have talents and do not use them eventually we will lose them or they will not be as professional. If we do not have talents in an area but we want to excel, and we work long, hard, extra hours, in the end our determination and perserverance may have made us better than someone who did not put his God given talent to work. At least it will have made us better people.

If you want something out of life-**GO FOR IT!** Do not sit on the sidelines waiting for your "big chance" because it might never come. Take the risks in life to get the goals you have set. If you are determined to come out on top you will.



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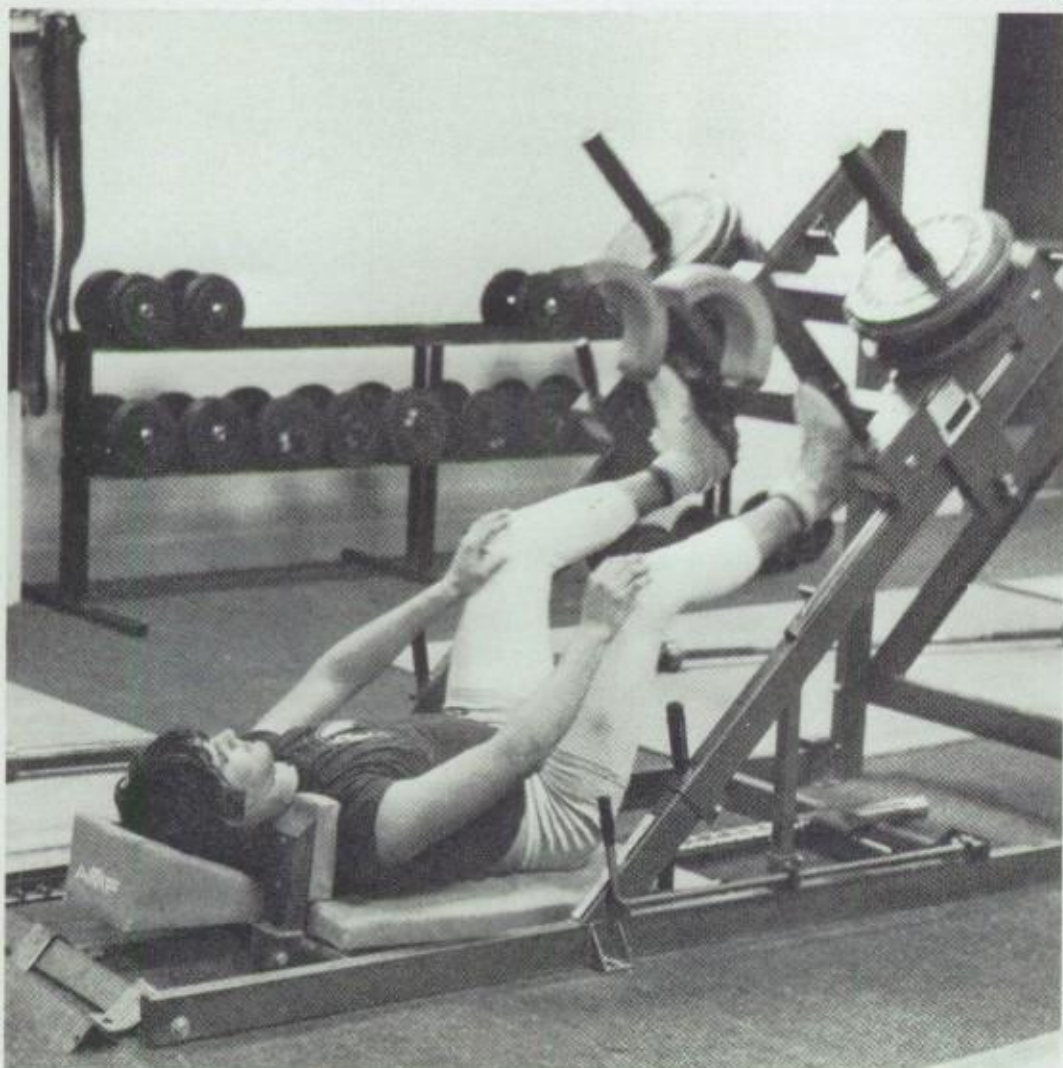
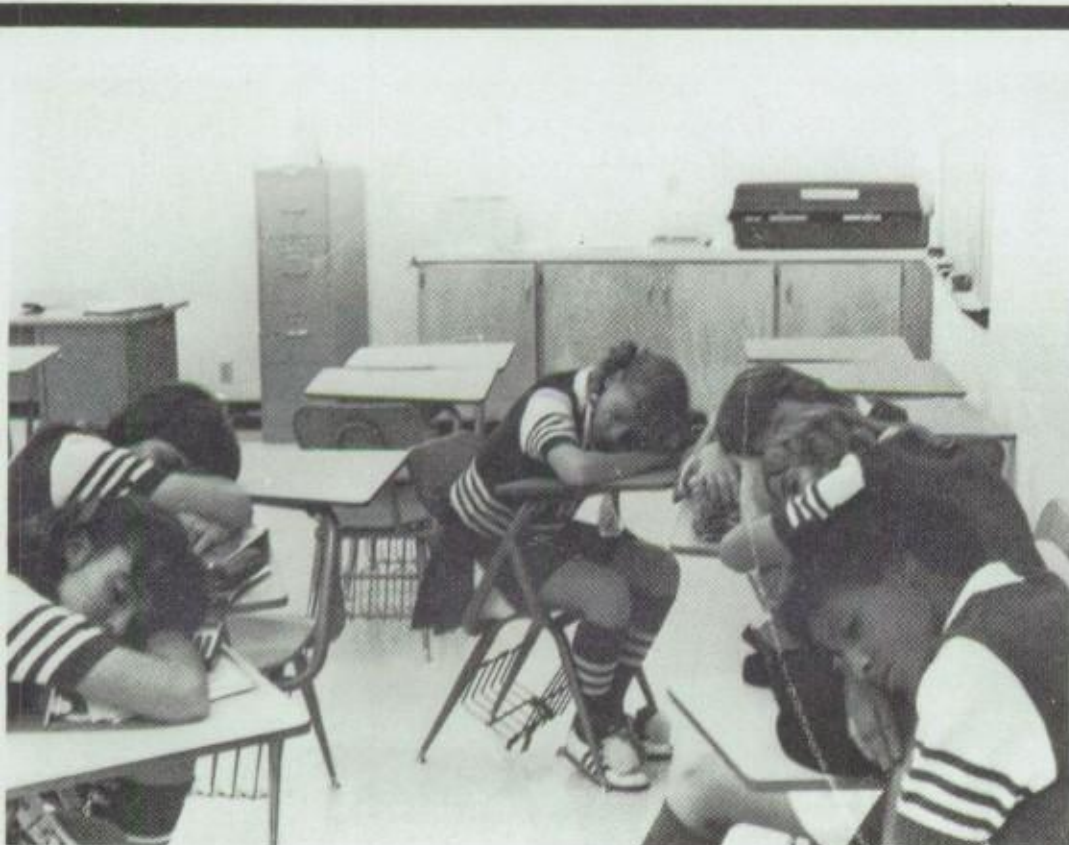
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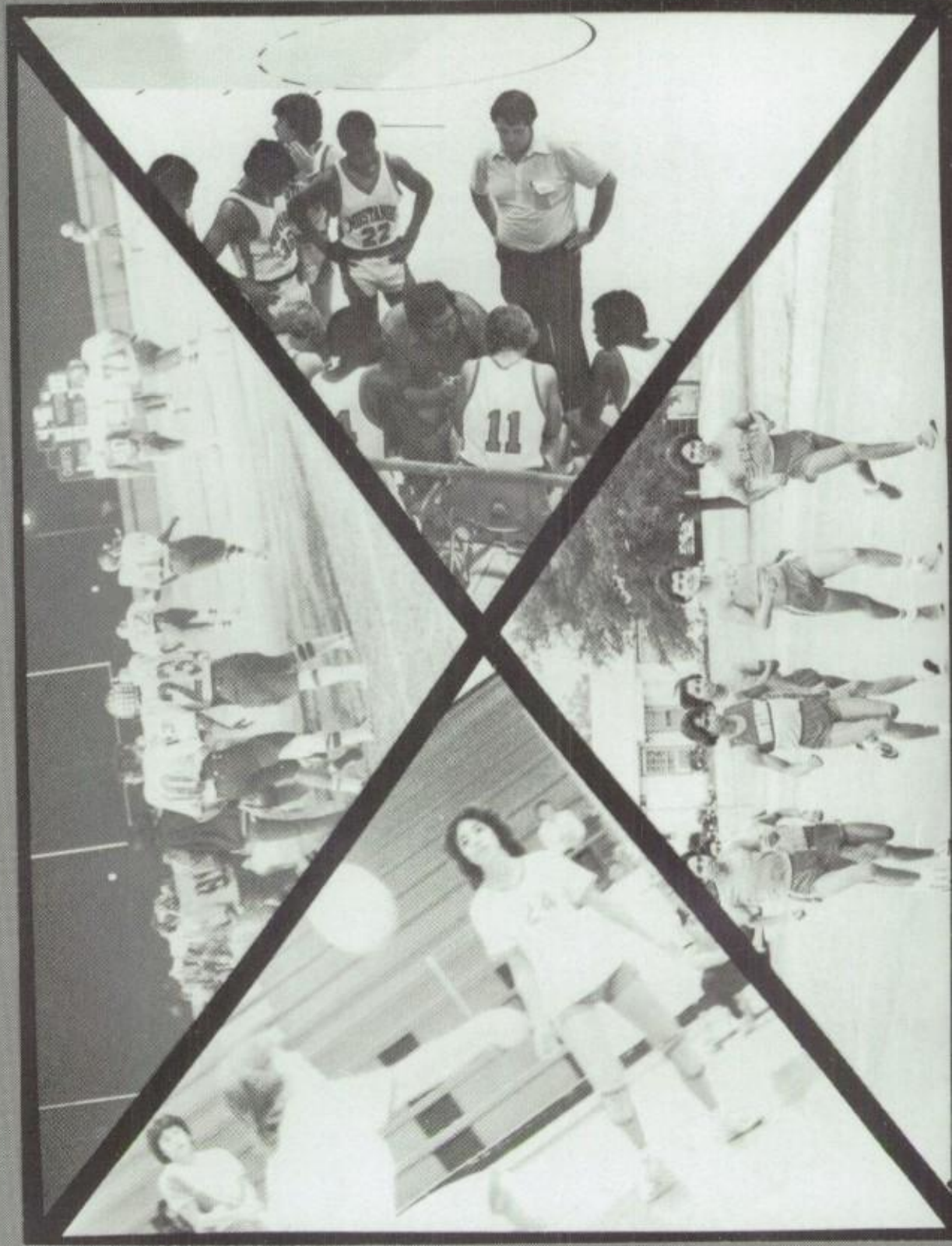
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IN COURAGE!



1. Betsy Beall expresses her true feelings about semester tests.
2. Sharla Haney works hard to finish her sit-ups.
3. Andy Deer hangs high with his determination to grab a tiger's tail.
4. The Snyder Tigers congratulate the Mustangs on their overwhelming victory.
5. Dean Rotan and Jeff Menn feel the books closing in as they diligently work on their research papers.
6. Joe Head growls before he gets ready to kill at the Big Spring scrimmage.
7. Total exhaustion sets in on the cheerleaders after a spirited homecoming pep-rally.
8. PUMP!! Brent Burnett exerts all his leg muscle to prepare himself for the first weightlifting meet.



SPORTS

Fieldhouse Facilities Improved

For nearly eighteen years (consisting mostly of losing seasons) the athletic program experienced no new facilities. But with the arrival of Coach W.T. Stapler, things changed. During July of 1982, a new \$500,000 field house had been completed. This new facility included an indoor workout room complete with Memorial Stadium's old astro-turf, two coaches' offices, and a film room. One of the biggest improvements was a new training room that had a whirlpool, refrigerator, and shelves stocked full of tape. The weight room was another major addition with double the facilities for pumping iron.



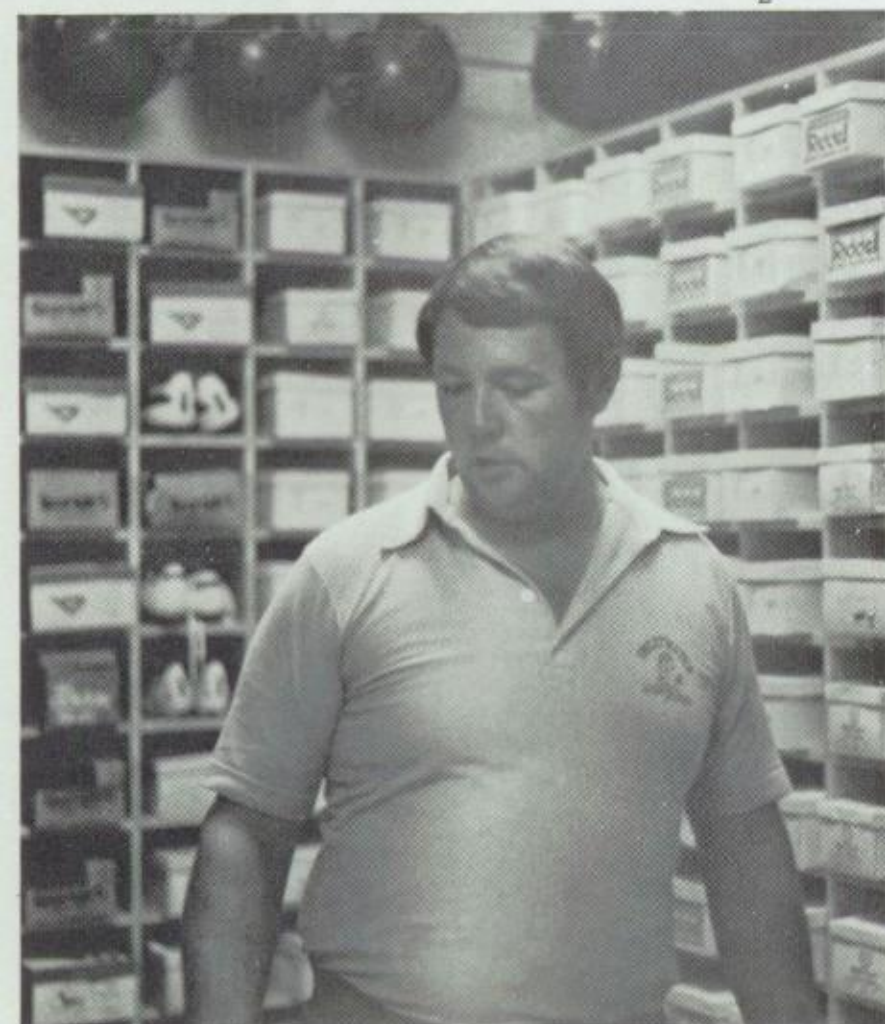
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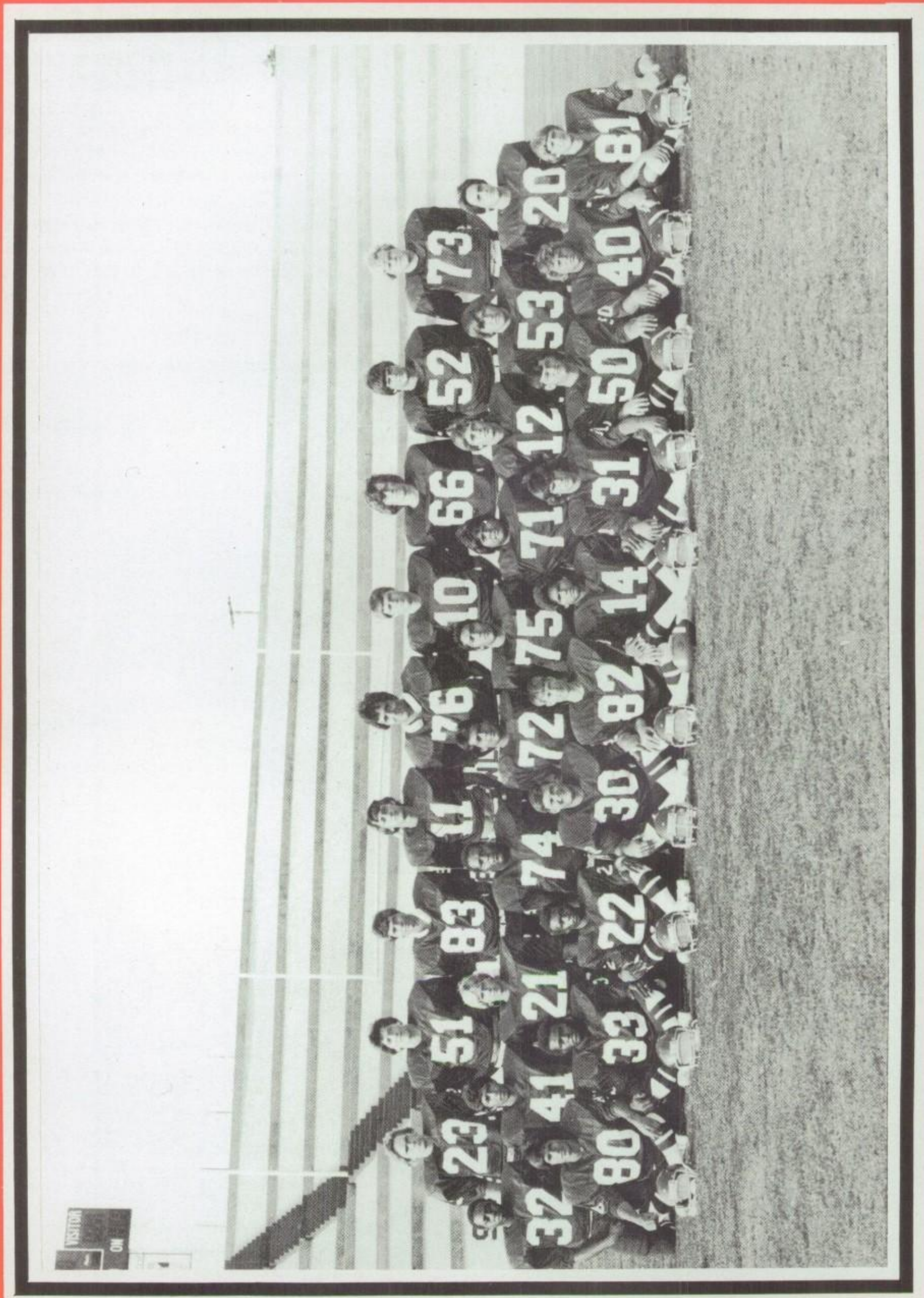


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1. The new weight room displays specially built squat machines as well as weight stands and neck machines.
2. "Notice how everything is in it's proper place, fellas," says coach Harvey Oaxaca about the new varsity dressing room.
3. The girl's newly obtained locker room exhibits organization and simplicity.
4. Coach Bill Coward begins to get dizzy from the aroma of the shoes.
5. Trainer "Blades" Rick Davis explains the importance of certain treatment facilities.



MUSTANGS: A BREED APART



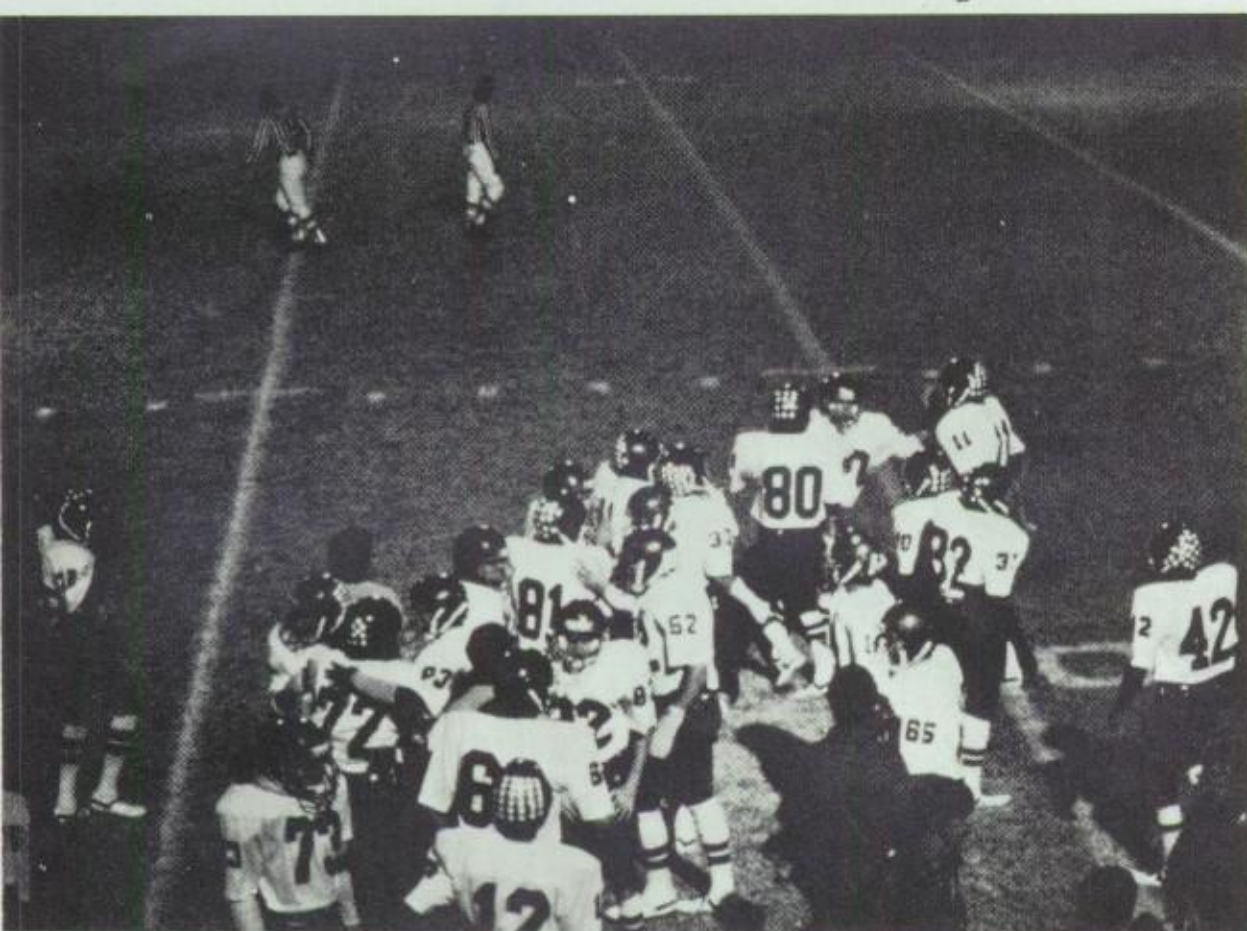
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"This is the hardest working and most dedicated bunch of young men I have ever worked with," said Coach W.T. Stapler. He went on to add that what made the team was the senior leadership. The team consisted of 27 players and 21 of them were seniors who had been working in the program for three years.

The Mustangs had a super season beginning with the exciting victory over an old arch rival Abilene High 21-17, which was a confidence builder not only for the team but for the school and the town as well.

In spite of injuries, losing starters David Hendrix, Pat Gerald, and others, the Mustangs pulled together and team members worked extra hard to make the loss a minimum. They went on to have a winning record 7-3.

Stapler seemed proud of his team and was disappointed that they didn't make it to the play-offs, not for himself but for the boys, the school, and the town.



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1. Members of the Sweetwater Mustangs include: left to right, top row, John White, David Jones, Randy Belew, Larry Casto, David Hendrix, Pat Gerald, Kelly Councilman, Brent Burnett, Jeff Herndon; middle row: Gerald Todd, Fabian DeLeon, Andy Deer, Tony Sweet, Peter Argumaniz, Corelio DeLaCerde, Ralph Gonzales, Scott Richardson, Dean Roberts, Brad Carter; bottom row: Benny Canales, Donald Jones, Thomas Goodman, Joe Head, Jeff Brentz, Joe Melendez, Scott Lambert, Lester Holsey, Charlie McDougal, Blaze Herring.

2. Mustangs line up for another victory.

3. Mustang team rallies up as they prepare to take the field.

4. Pat Gerald, David Jones, Cornelio DeLaCerde, and Andy Deer show the Clyde Bulldogs what defense is all about.

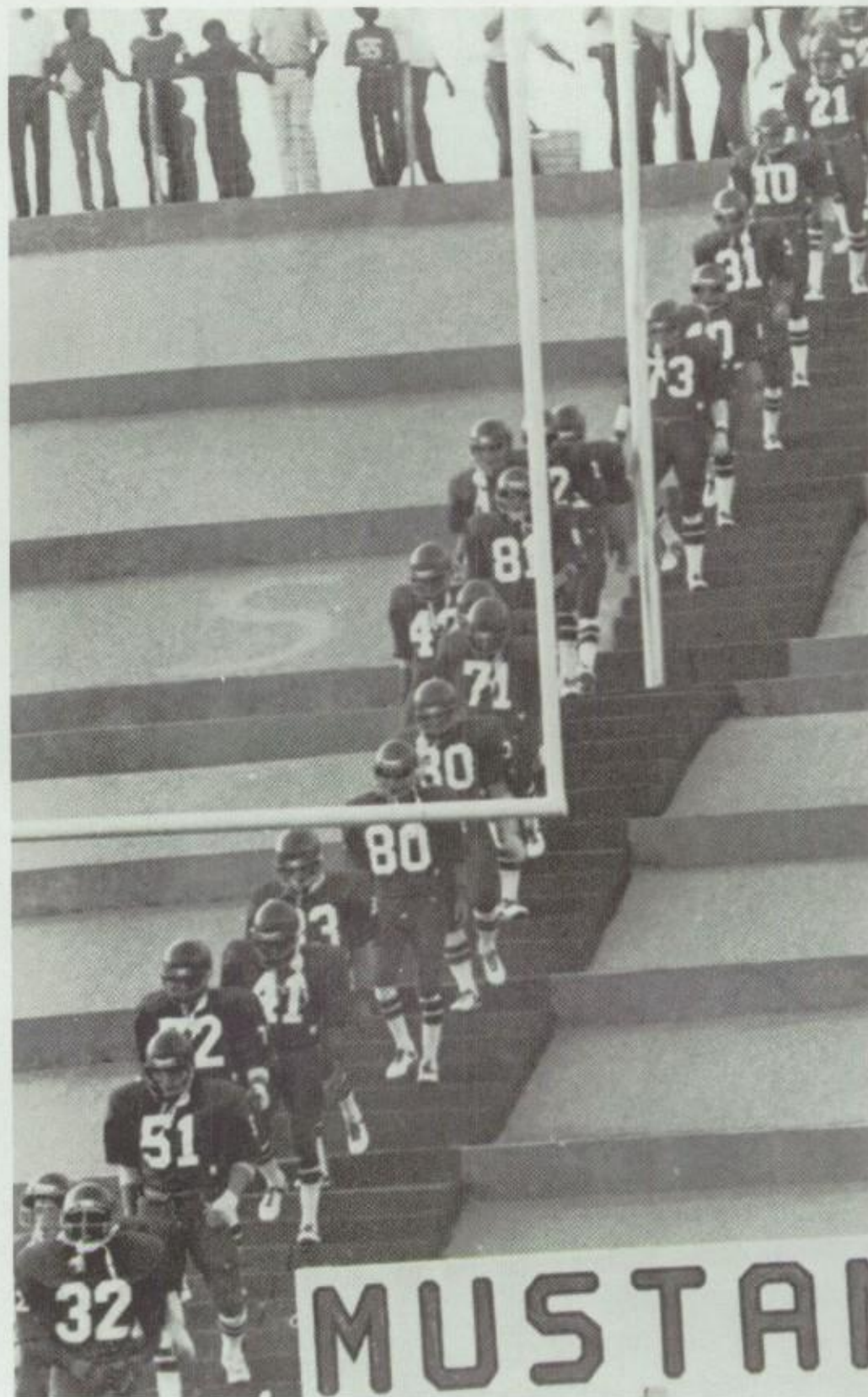


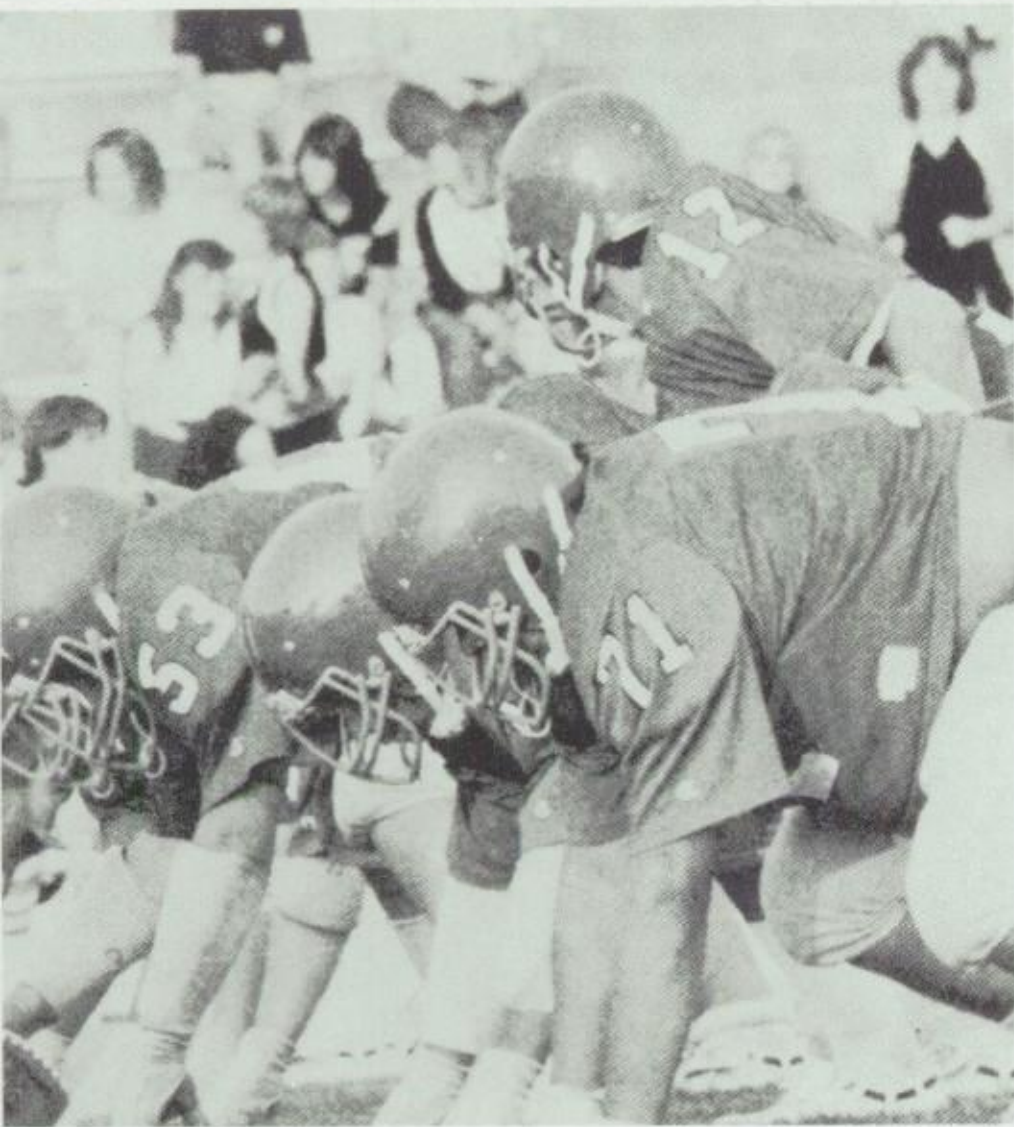
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Mustangs		1 Opponent
56	Abilene Wylie	0
21	Abilene High	17
28	Snyder	0
12	Ft. Stockton	0
28	Lamesa	0
14	Andrews	24
8	Monahans	20
6	San Angelo	10
	Lakeview	
8	Pecos	7
42	Snyder	20

1. Peter Argumaniz clears the way for Gerald Todd on another big play.
2. The Sweetwater Mustangs as they strut down the stadium stairs.
3. Fabian DeLeon and Blaze Herring kick for an extra point.

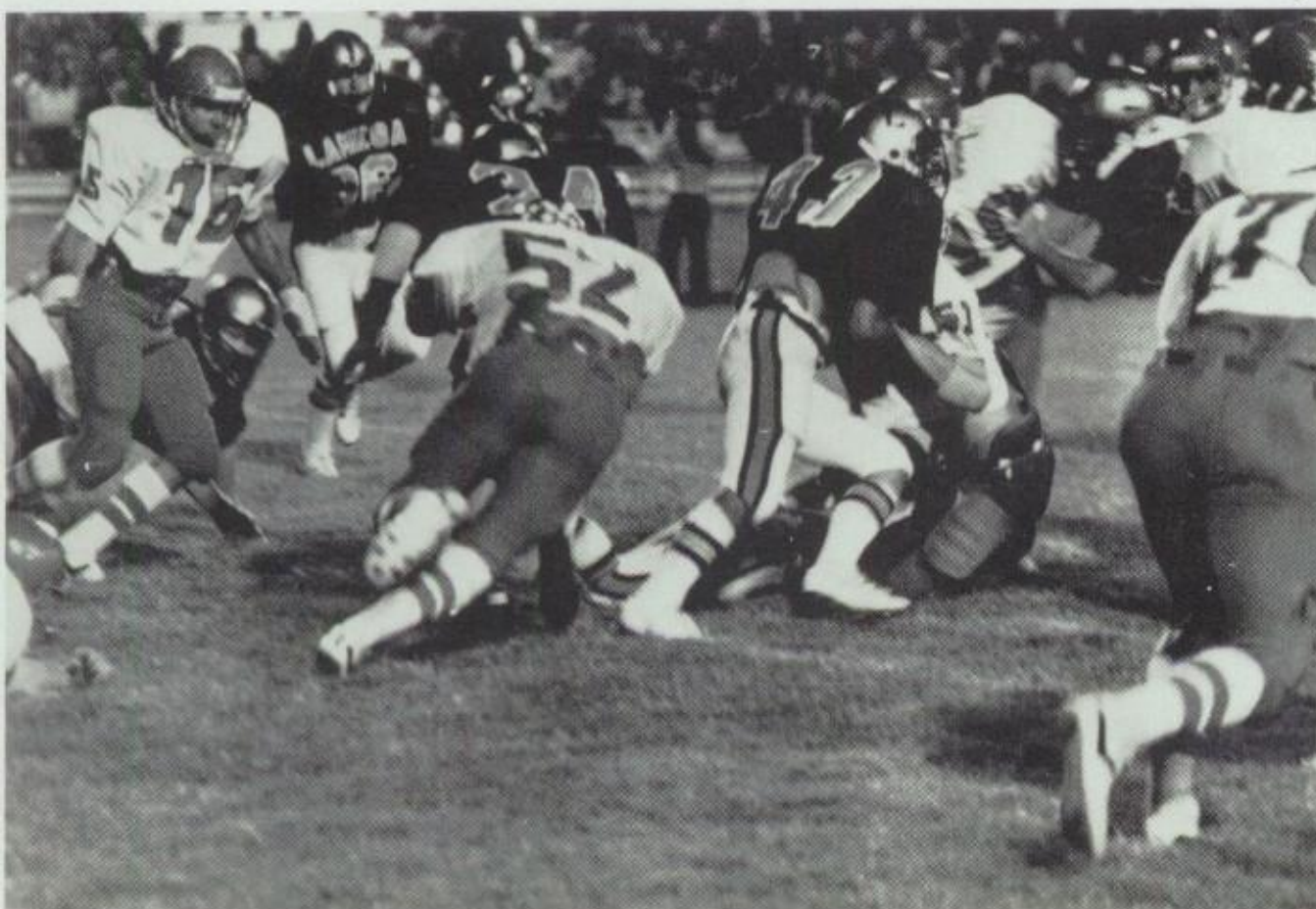
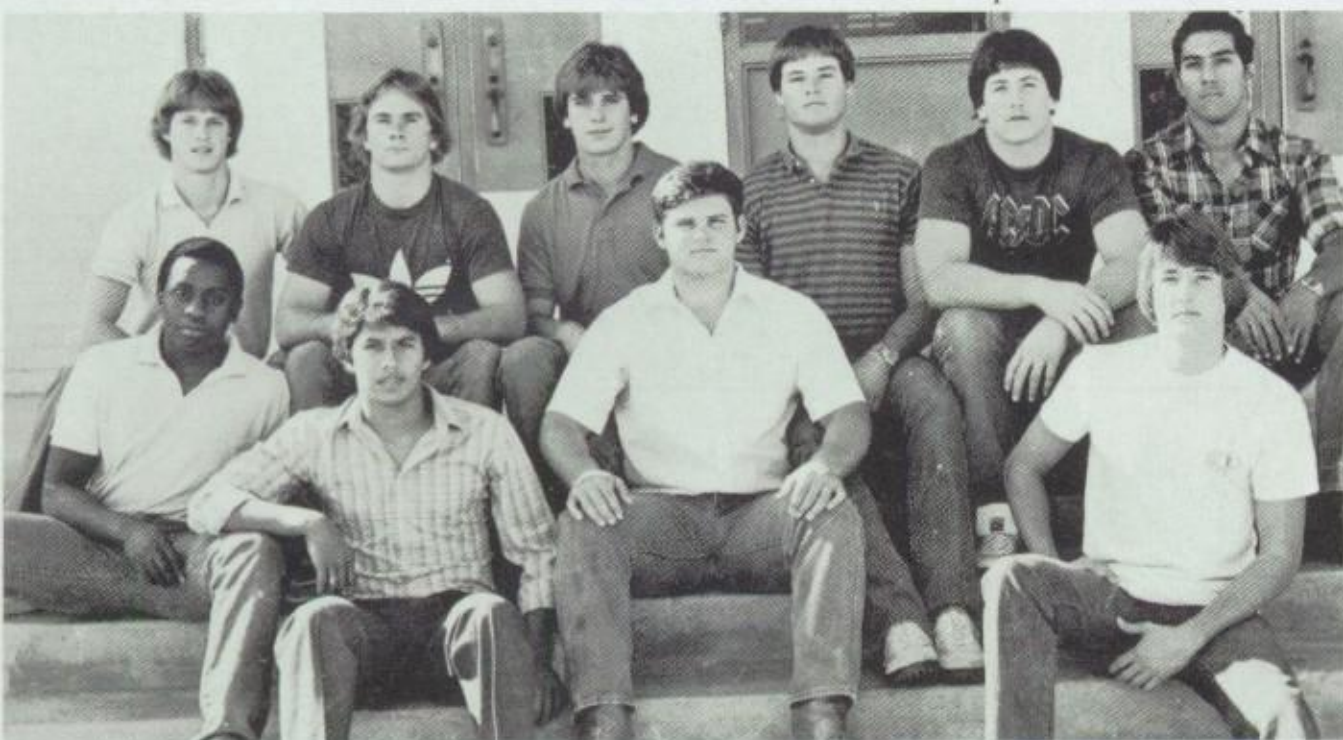




Mustangs Dominate Honors!

There is no doubt that the Mustangs were a talented team and it showed in the honors received. First team All-District consisted of: Blaze Herring—receiver, Pat Gerald—line backer, David Jones—offensive line and defensive line, Gerald Todd—fullback, Joe Head—offensive line. Second team All-District: Scott Richardson—quarterback, Larry Casto—defensive back. John White, Cornelio DeLaCerde, and Fabian DeLeon received Honorable Mention.

Pat Gerald also received first team All West Texas, first team All-Area, and first team All-State as a line-backer.



David Jones also received first team All South Plains, first team All West Texas, and first team All-Area as a center.

Blaze Herring receiver first team All West Texas and Honorable Mention All-Area as a receiver.

David Hendrix and Joe Head received Honorable Mention All-Area as defensive linemen.

1. Scott Richardson leads the offense line as they await the snap.

2. From left to right, top row: Blaze Herring, John White, Scott Richardson, Pat Gerald, David Jones, and Cornelio DeLaCerde; bottom row: Gerald Todd, Fabian DeLeon, Joe Head, and Larry Casto are the team members who received All District honors.

3. Mustang defense closes in on a Lamesa runningback.



“A Strange Season”

The 1982 J.V. football team ended the season with a 4-6 record, with three of the losses coming by a total of ten points. Unusual happenings always seemed to follow the team home. On the long road back from San Angelo about 7 miles outside of Sweetwater, the bus ran out of gas, and on the way home from Ballinger the bus died in front of Dairy Queen and some dear sweet soul had to come jump start it. The team also had another impressive distinction, they were the first J.V. team coached under Stapler to win their last game.

1. Members of the Junior Varsity football team include (from left to right top row) Ricky Head, John Layfield, R.D. Rainey, Billy Don Jennings, Burt Burnett, Teddy Turner, Randy Councilman, Danny Gutierrez, Doug Armstrong, Mark Meneses, (middle row) Coach Monte Barnes, Bobby Atkins, Adam Ornelas, Mike Marlett, Jimmy Weaver, Kelton Tyler, Darrel Washington, Jeff White, Charles Fullwood, Johnny Ferguson, James Kreidel, Coach Arlon Barnes, (bottom row) Ram Leyba, Brad Hale, Lee Foust, Lawrence Perry, M Mike Redden, Steve Skupin, David Bullock, Darrell Wolfe, and Sammy Castro.

2. Mike Marlett awesomely evades a tackle during the Abilene High Game.

3. The Mustangs showed a great pursuit and gang tackling all season long.





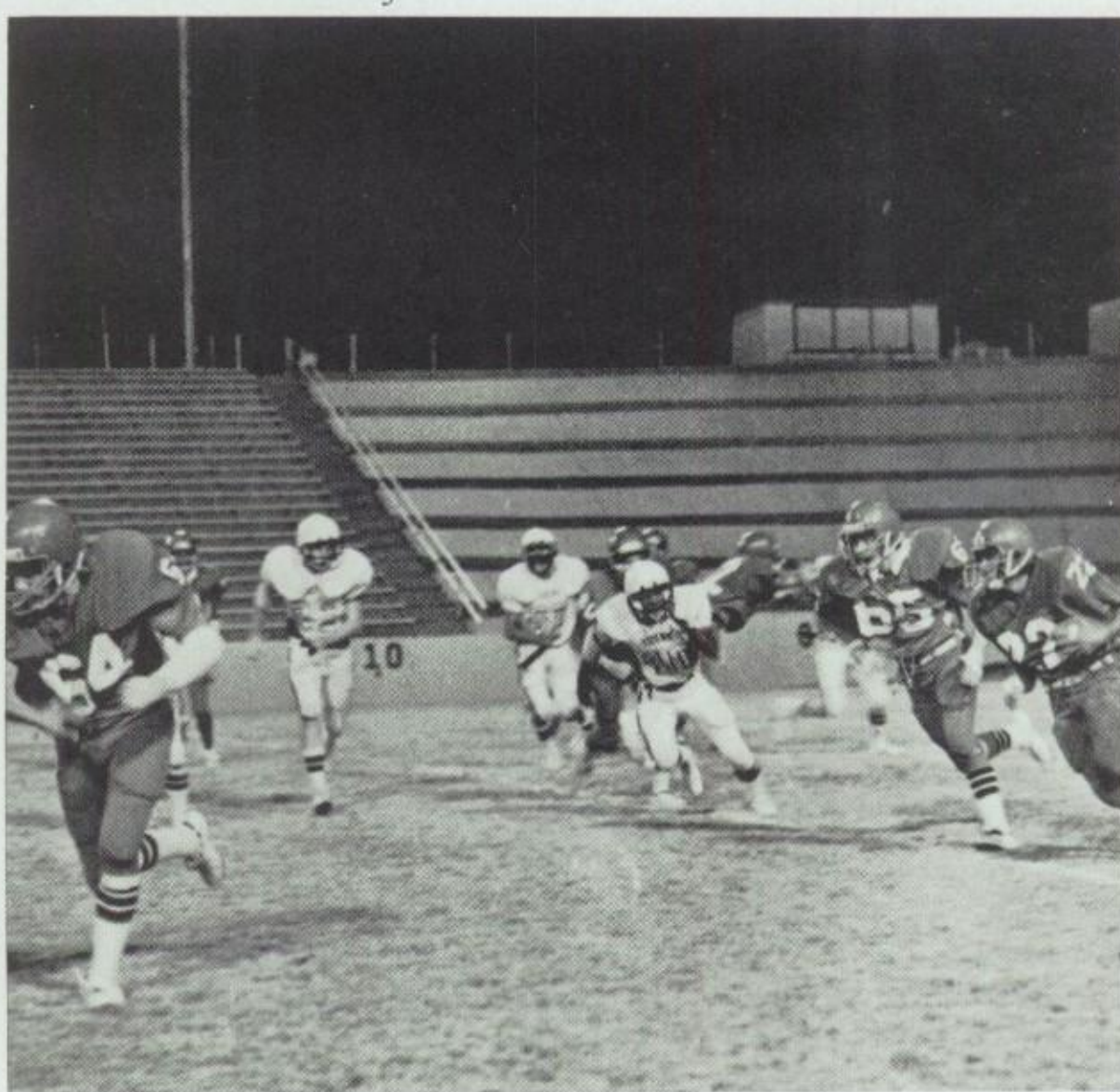
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J.V. Scoreboard

	us	opp.
Wylie	24	0
Abilene High	18	6
Big Spring	20	22
Snyder	6	8
Lakeview	0	34
San Angelo Central	8	19
Lakeview	12	42
Stamford	46	8
Ballinger	0	6
Snyder	22	12

4. Mike Redden tries to slip free of a San Angelo Central defender.

5. Sam Castro dives for extra yardage as Bobby Atkins prepares to throw a block.

6. Joe Melendez turns up field to out run his opponent.

7. Under the escort of Darrell Wolfe and Johnny Ferguson, Robert Reyes races for a Mustang first down.

Freshmen Teams Have a Great Season

1. Michael Welch drills the San Angelo quarterback. Not far behind is no. 61 Gable Regolodo no. 64 Bud Alldredge no. 70 Bruce Carrington and no. 85 Anthony Normam
 2. Patrick Goodman no. 22 is being chased by a pack of Wylie Bulldogs as Danny Escobar and Bud Alldredge run to help.
 3. Bottom row left to right: Neal Hoover, Jimmy Shelton, John Richardson, Ricky Dillon, Lionel Jones, Maurice Marshall, Patrick Goodman, Jimmy Hunter, Michael Welch, (second row) Coach David Mayes, Jack Poe, Aundre Walker, Cal Mayfield, Jody Walton, Carvin Limones, Richard Brown, Mickey Wheeler, Chris Aiken, Todd Hrbacek, Danny Ortega, Coach Mike Lebby, (third row) Danny Escobar, Bobby Adkins, Kelly English, Todd Donowho, Shawn Parker, Bud Alldredge, Jon Riggs, Bruce Carrington, Kerry Chance, Jesse Duran, Bobby Bogues, (fourth row) Warren Creed, Ron Petty, Robert Rosas, Jorge Quirono, Joey Schneider, Scott Rousseau, David Ashford, Israel Luz Kyle Hooper, Anthony Norman, and Tom Hargrove.

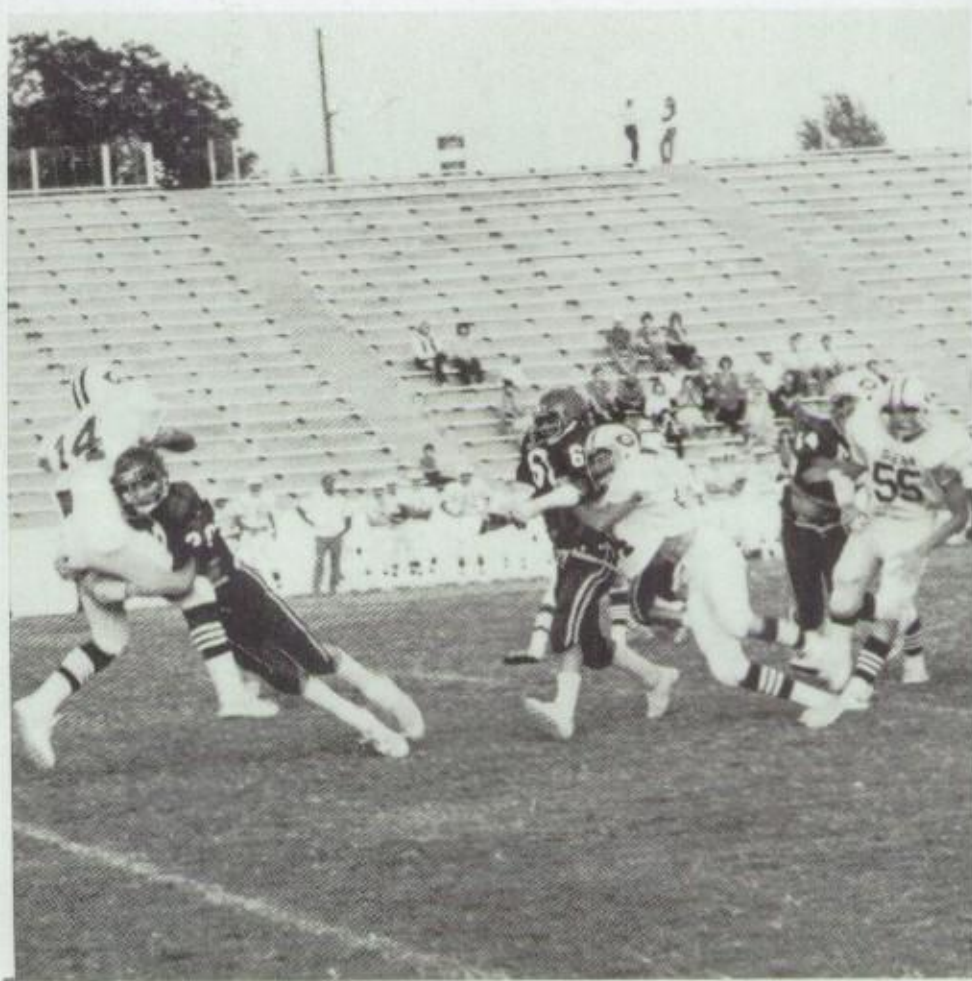
The freshman red and white teams had a super season as the red team went 9-1 and the white team went 10-0 with two teams forfeiting. The red teams only loss was a heart-breaking defeat against a strong San Angelo Edison team with three seconds left. The red team outscored their opponents 420-60 while the white team outscored their adversaries 296-52. The red team quarterback Neal Hoover added that he thought both teams had a great season with the exception of the one loss. Coaches Lebby and Oaxaca agreed that this was an exceptional group of young men.

us		opponent
Red team	35-0	Wylie
White team	6-0	Wylie
Red team	45-6	San Angelo Lee
White team	42-0	San Angelo Lee
Red team	14-20	San Angelo Edison
White team*	—	San Angelo Edison
Red team	20-12	San Angelo Glenn
White team*	—	San Angelo Glenn
Red team	49-0	Lakeview
White team	16-0	Lakeview
Red team	58-0	Snyder
White team	8-6	Snyder
Red team	60-8	Big Spring
White team	34-6	Big Spring
Red team	46-6	Abilene Franklin
White team	20-18	Snyder
Red team	47-0	Coahoma
White team	52-12	Stamford
Red team	46-6	Aspermont
White team	38-12	Ballinger

* denotes forfeited games



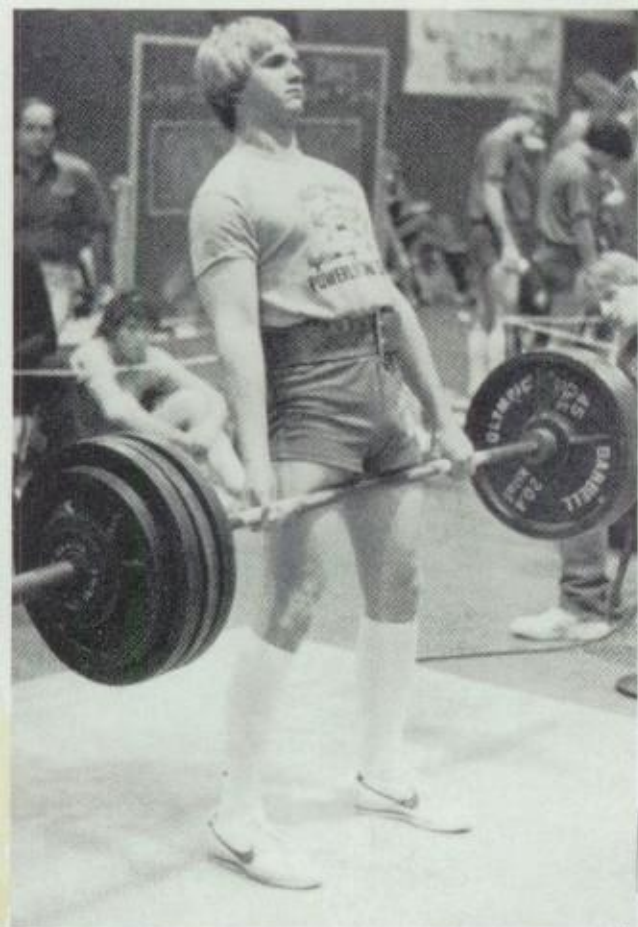
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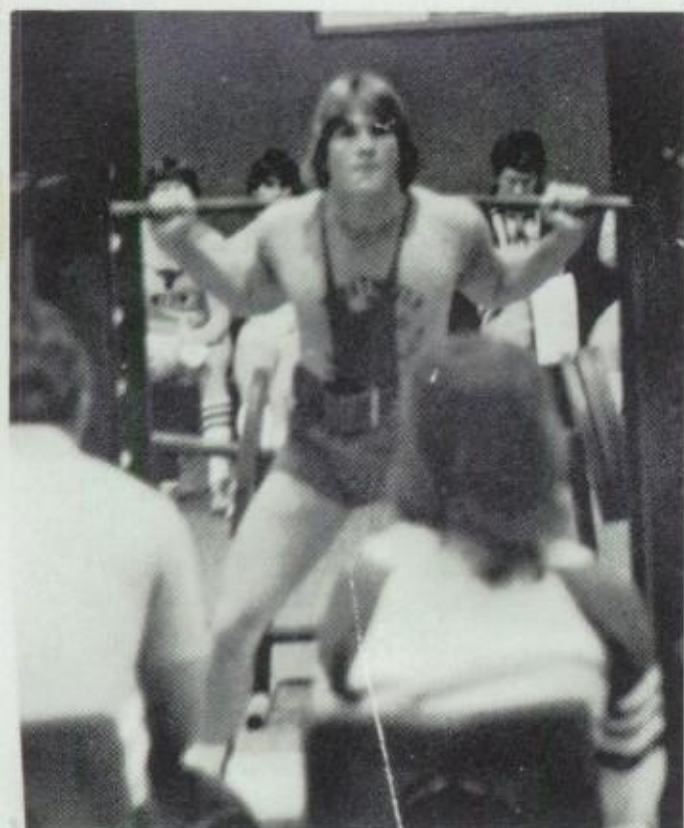
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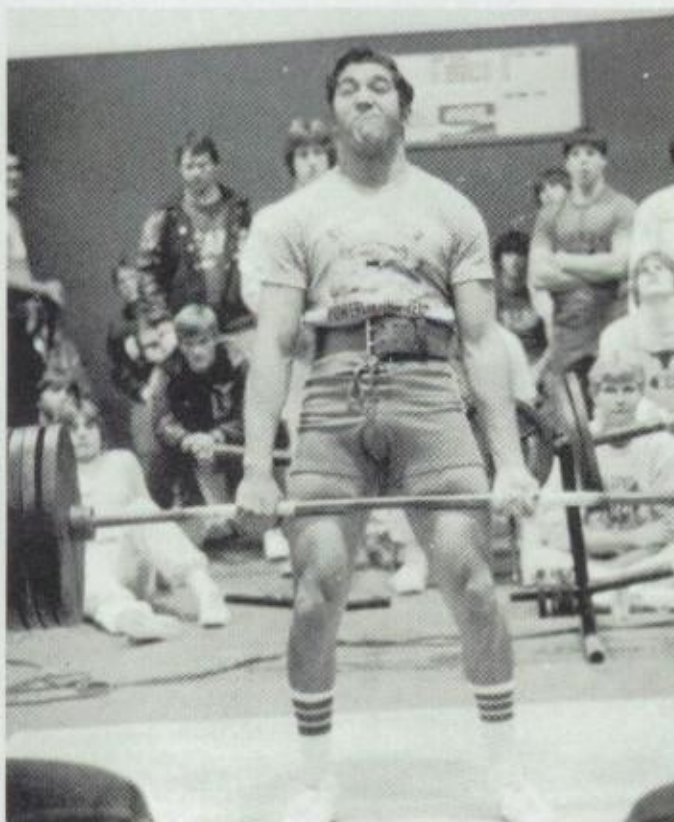
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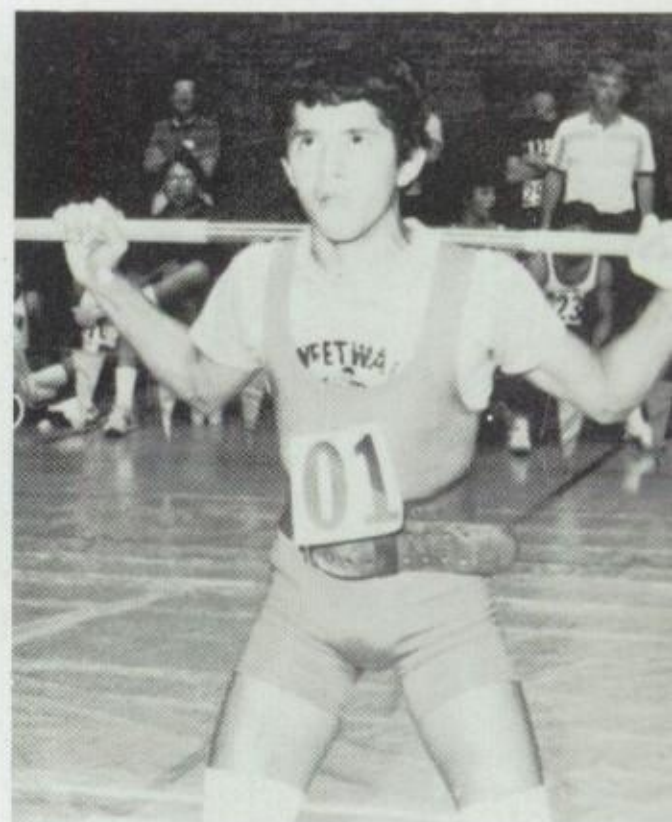
1. Andy Deer shows the proper way to dead lift.
2. Senior Bama White uses every ounce of his body strength to lift the squat.
3. Cornelio DeLaCerde set two Mustang records at the state meet: a 540 lb. dead lift and a total of 1255 lbs. He was also named Mr. Pump.
4. Sophomore lifter Mark Meneses placed second in the state meet in the 114 lb. weight division.
5. Team members that went to Austin were (front L. to R.) Dean Roberts, Mike Ridley, Benny Canales, Mark Meneses, Charlie McDougal, Danny Escobar (back row L. to R.) Bama White, Coach Art Briles, Brad Carter, Jeff Herndon, Brent Burnett, Andy Deer, Coach Harvey Oaxaca, Cornelio DeLaCerde.



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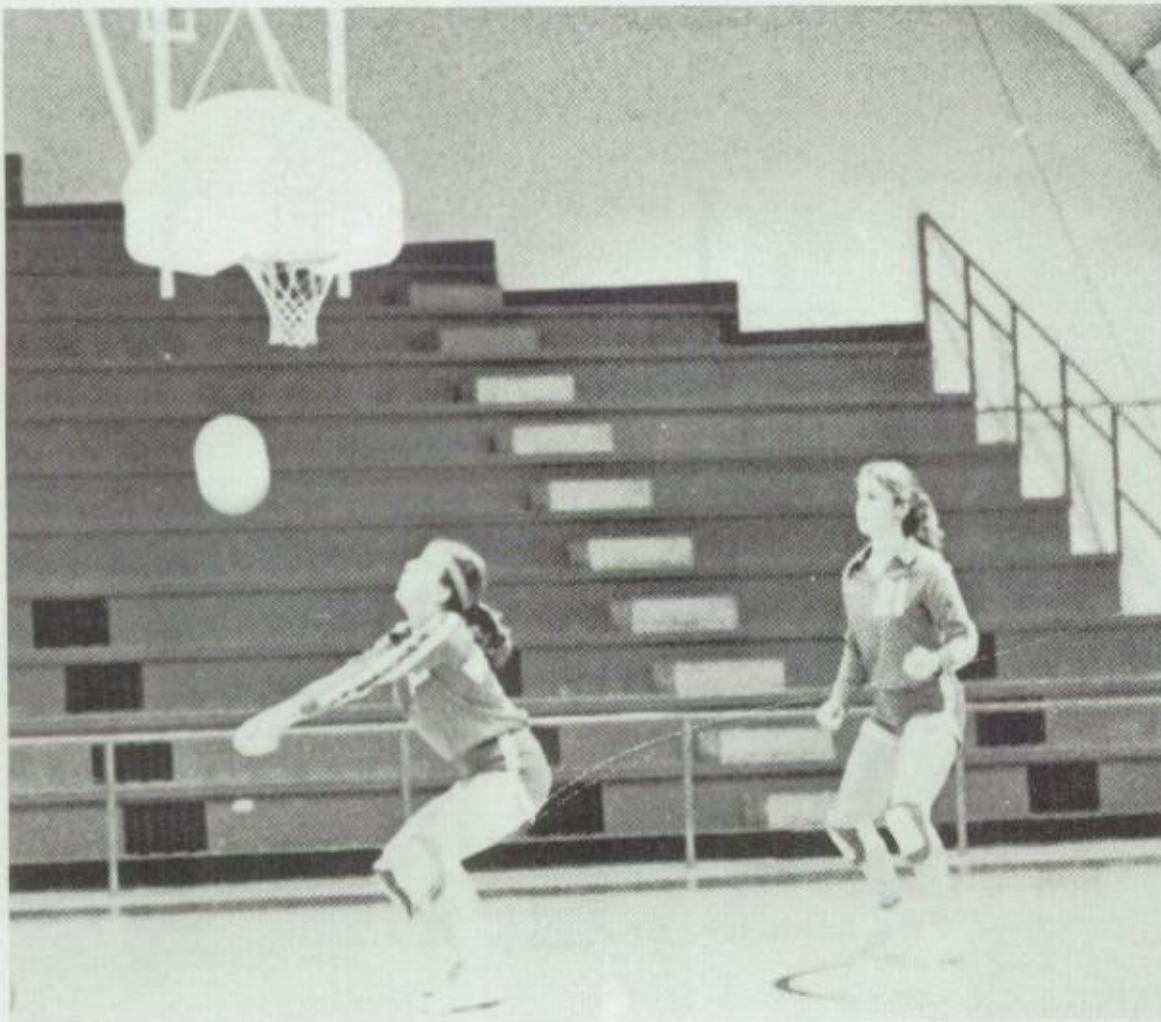


Team Finds Season Rough

The Varsity Volleyball team had a rough season as they finished the year with a record of 3-20. Their three wins came when they beat Merkel in a preseason game 15-9 and 15-13; next came two big wins in the Abilene tournaments as they demolished Aspermont 15-5 and 15-6 and outwitted Jim Ned 15-13, 13-15 and 15-13. Patricia Ebarb received honors when she was named to the All-tourney team in the Abilene tournament.



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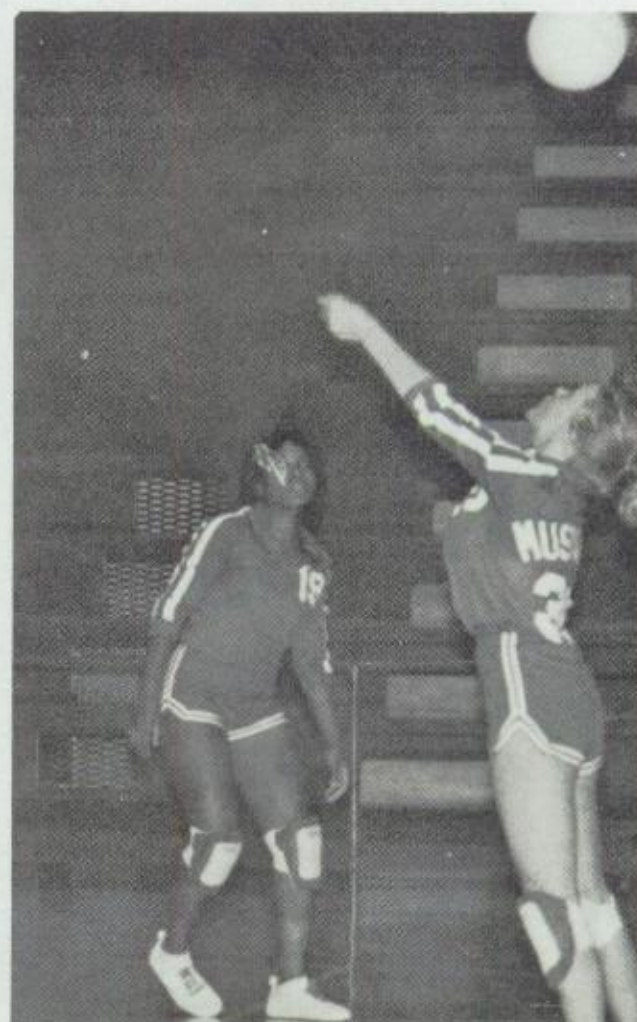
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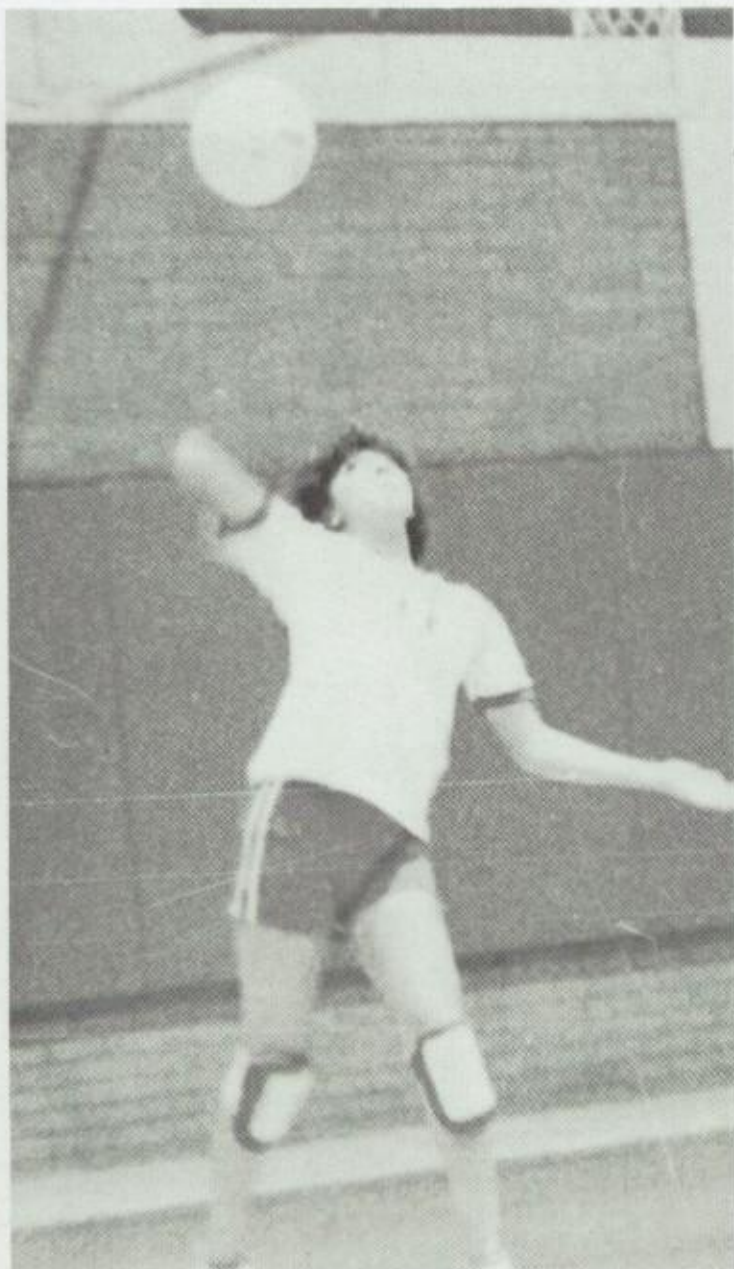
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1. Anna Tomlinson displays unusual form as Sabra Collins and Patricia Ebarb watch.
2. Dawn Adkins attempts to bump the ball as Kerrie Hook stands ready.
3. Karen Kent concentrates on her serve.
4. Team members: (bottom row, l to r- Rhonda Nelson, mgr., Sabra Collins, Coach Cindy Maloney, Ann Goodman, Patty Bagwell mgr., Karen Kent, Robin Bentle, Kim Hucklebridge, Patricia Ebarb, Telisha Black, Missy Lawrence, Anna Tomlinson, Dawn Adkins, Carolyn Powell, Kerri Hook, and Mitzi Gunn.
5. Ann Goodman wonders if Sabra can bump the ball across.
6. The team proudly show their spirit by riding on the float in the Homecoming parade.



Hit it to 'em



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1. Leigh Ann Sharrock serves the ball to the opposing team.
2. Anita Montemayor watches as Dina Routon bumps the ball.
3. The J.V. volleyball team consisted of: Judy Self, Dana Maldonado, Leigh Ann Sharrock, Laura Gerald, Dina Routon, Sonja Brown, and Melinda Reyes. (Not pictured are Angie Bogues and Anita Montemayor.)



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Try, try again

The freshmen volleyball team, which consisted of fourteen young ladies, tried their best but just could not pull through all the way. After twelve games the girls were four and eight.

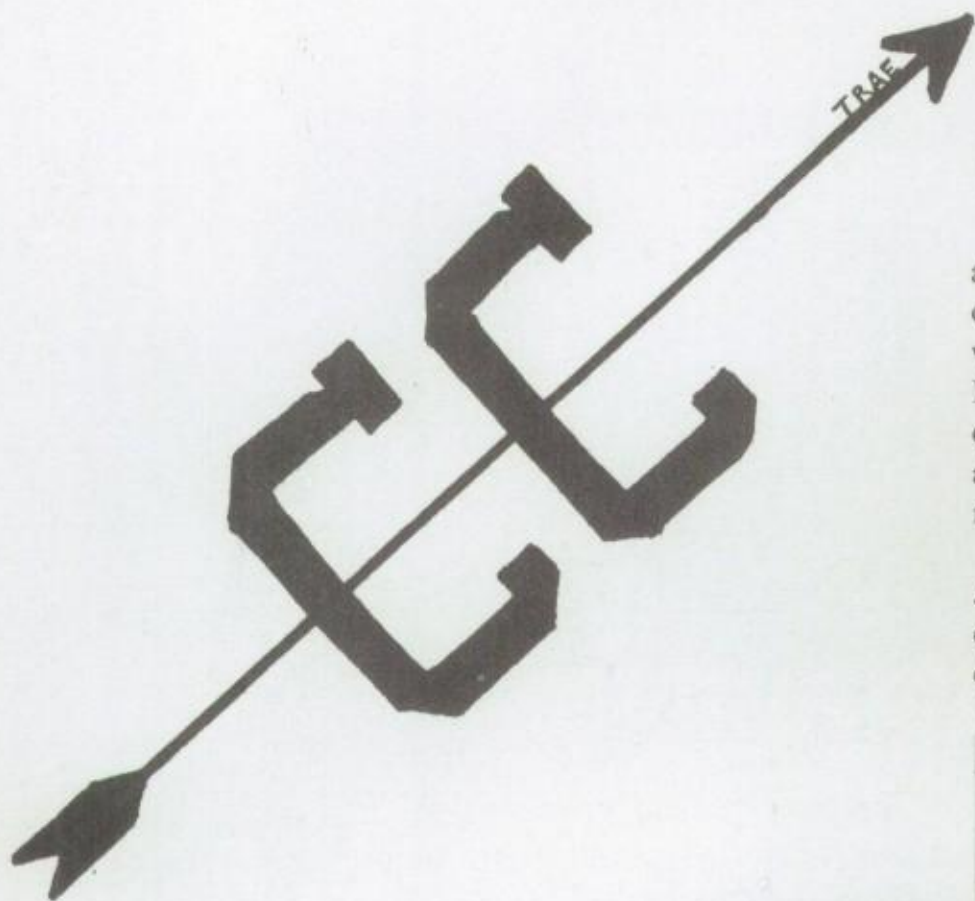
In the Big spring tournament they won consolation. With the help of Coach Joel Nelson, the team learned new drills and techniques. Coach Nelson stated that they improved a lot during the year and had a lot of desire. Belinda Munoz commented, "The new skills we acquired really made us better in the long run."

1. Back row left to right: Coach Cindy Maloney, Jackie Comacho, Belinda Munoz, Cynthia Segaria, Jana Jay, (second row) Kristi Bunn, Lucinda Ramirez, Belinda Ramone, Rosemary Alvarez, (first row) Delli Reisinger, Sherri Marlett, LaTonya Carrington, Lee Ann Shumaker, Sarah DeLeon.
2. Cynthia Segovia bumps the ball while Sarah DeLeon waits for the outcome.



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Running to the top



Competing at state as a freshman and placing 20th out of 105 entries was a highlight for Ruth "Buzzy" Lopez. Ruth, the only girls to run cross country in our district began training Aug 1 running between 25-30 miles a week both on the track and road. This training paid off as she placed first at Big Spring, with her fastest time of 12:30 placed in four of five meets capturing two gold medals and two silver medals; came in first of 42 runners at Brownfield; second in the Abilene meet and finished third out of 80 at region.

Three boys lettered in cross country, Tommy Bernal, Ivan Gutierrez and Jr. Mermella. Bernal, a junior, and Mermella, a senior, were in the top 10 at every meet and in the top 20 at regional competition. Bernal placed second in district with Mermella coming in fourth.



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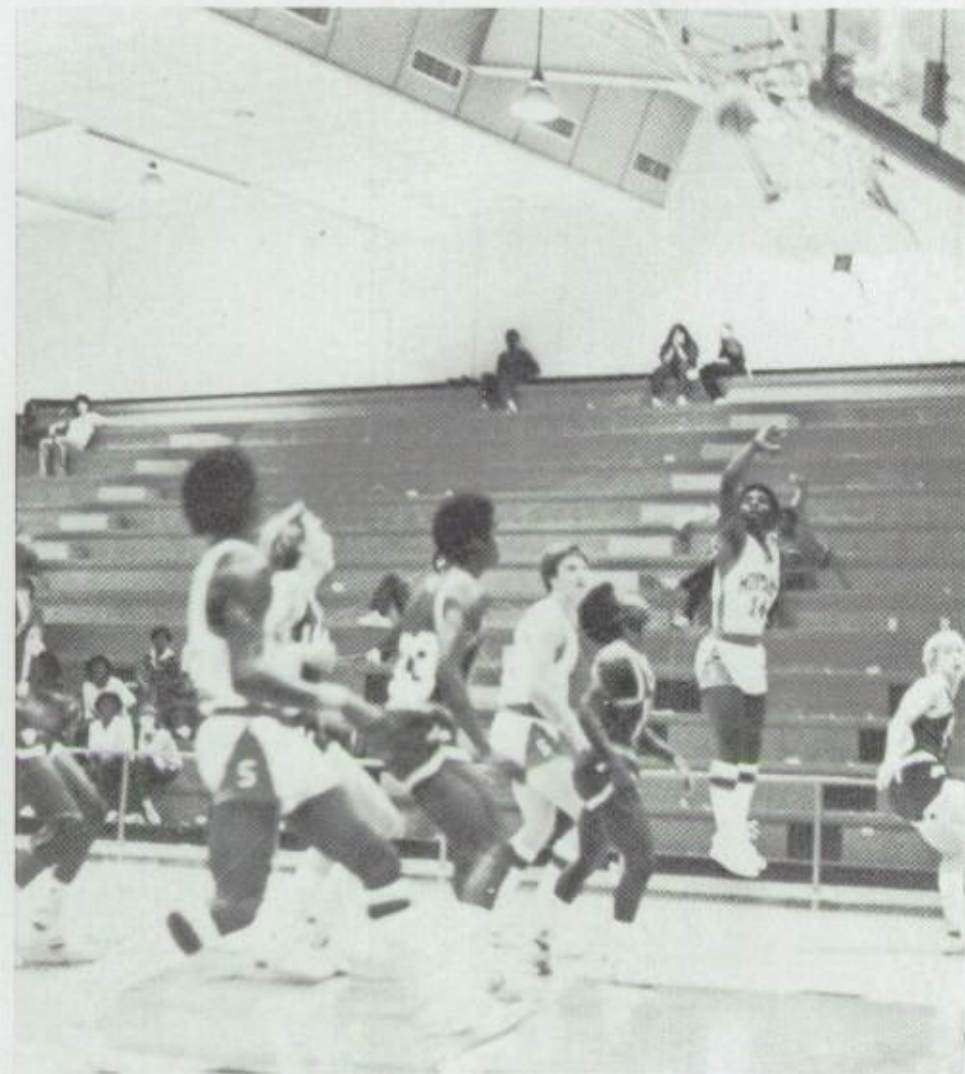


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1. Freshman cross country runner, Ruth "Buzzy" Lopez.
2. Stretching the muscles before a practice is important for keeping in top condition.
3. Team Members: (top) Robert Aguilar, Robert Castillo, Ivan Guiterrez, (Bottom) Tommy Bernal, Danny Villanueva, and Jr. Mermella.



Phi Slamma Jamma!

"The boys played good basketball during the second half of district play and were much improved from last year," stated Coach Mike Lebby. Beating Midland Lee in the opening game was a shot in the arm, but injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Excellent defense was a plus, but shooting from the field or from the free throw line was a problem. The team had a 11-13 record on the year, placing 5th in district with a 5-8 record.

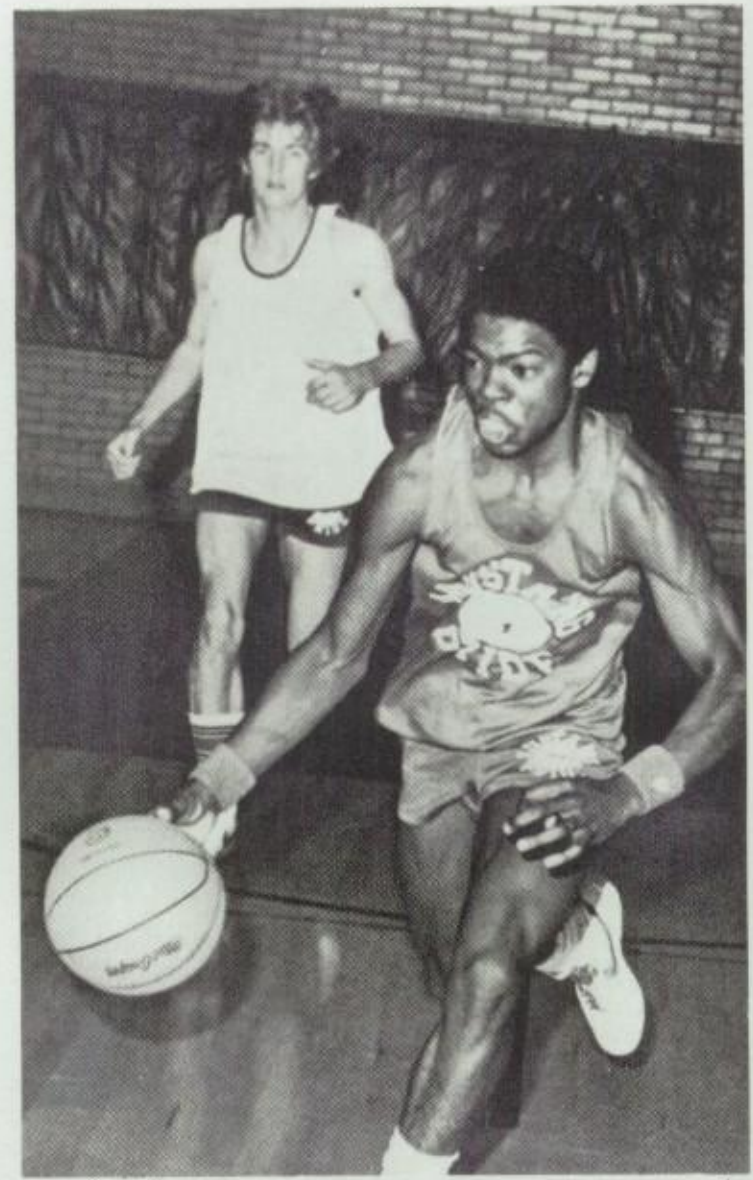
All District honors went to John VanDever and Billy Bell was Honorable Mention All District. VanDever was also top rebounder and high point for the year. Most consistent player was Bell.

1. Billy Bell goes up for two.
2. Mustang players hi-five each other after a victory!
3. Team members: (L to R) Blaze Herring, Thomas Goodman, Billy Bell, Russ Petty, John VanDever, Randy Elder, Earl Carrington, Fabian DeLeon, Cipi Arzate and Stan Murff. (kneeling) Coach Mike Lebby.
4. Stan Murff scores 2 points on a layup.





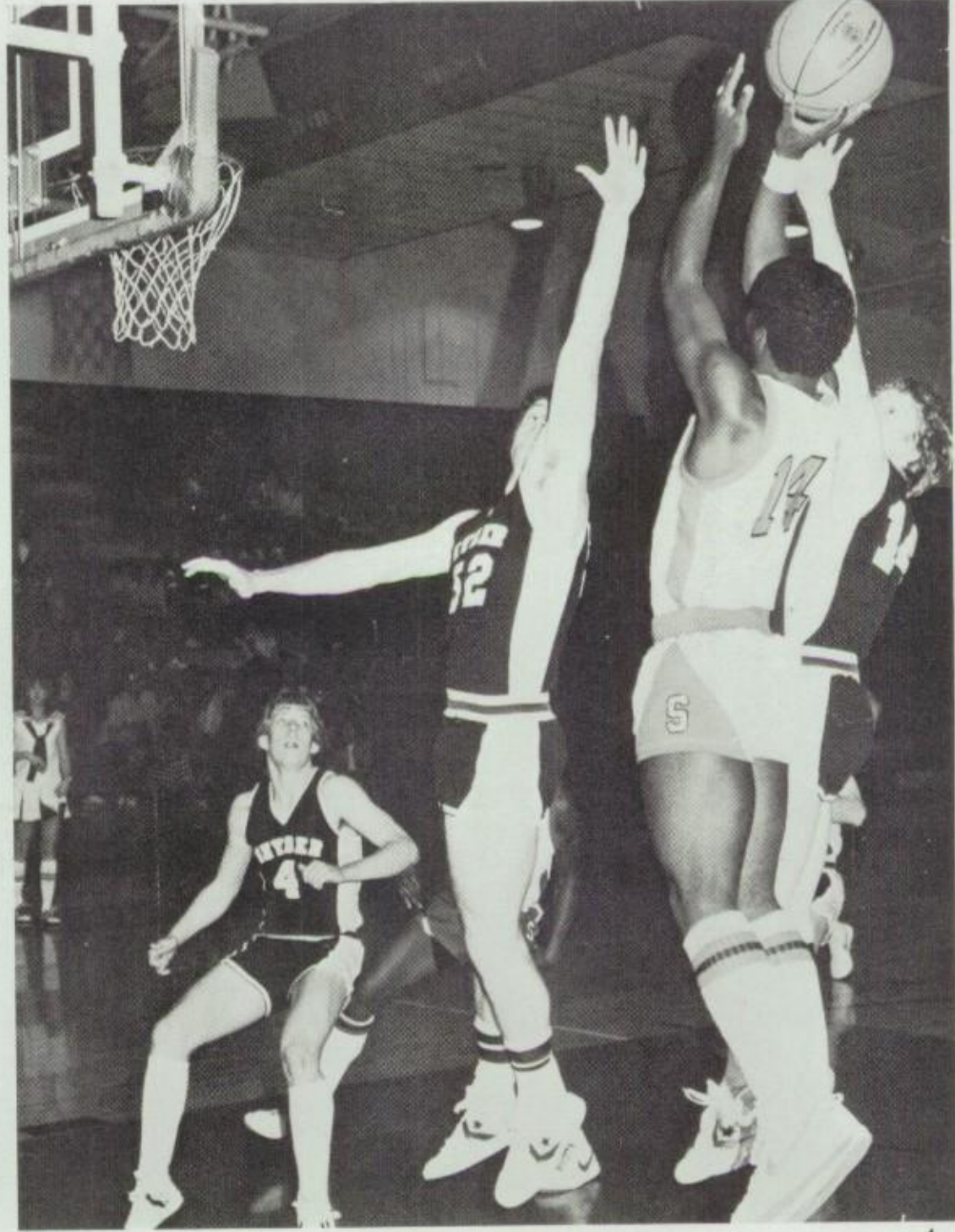
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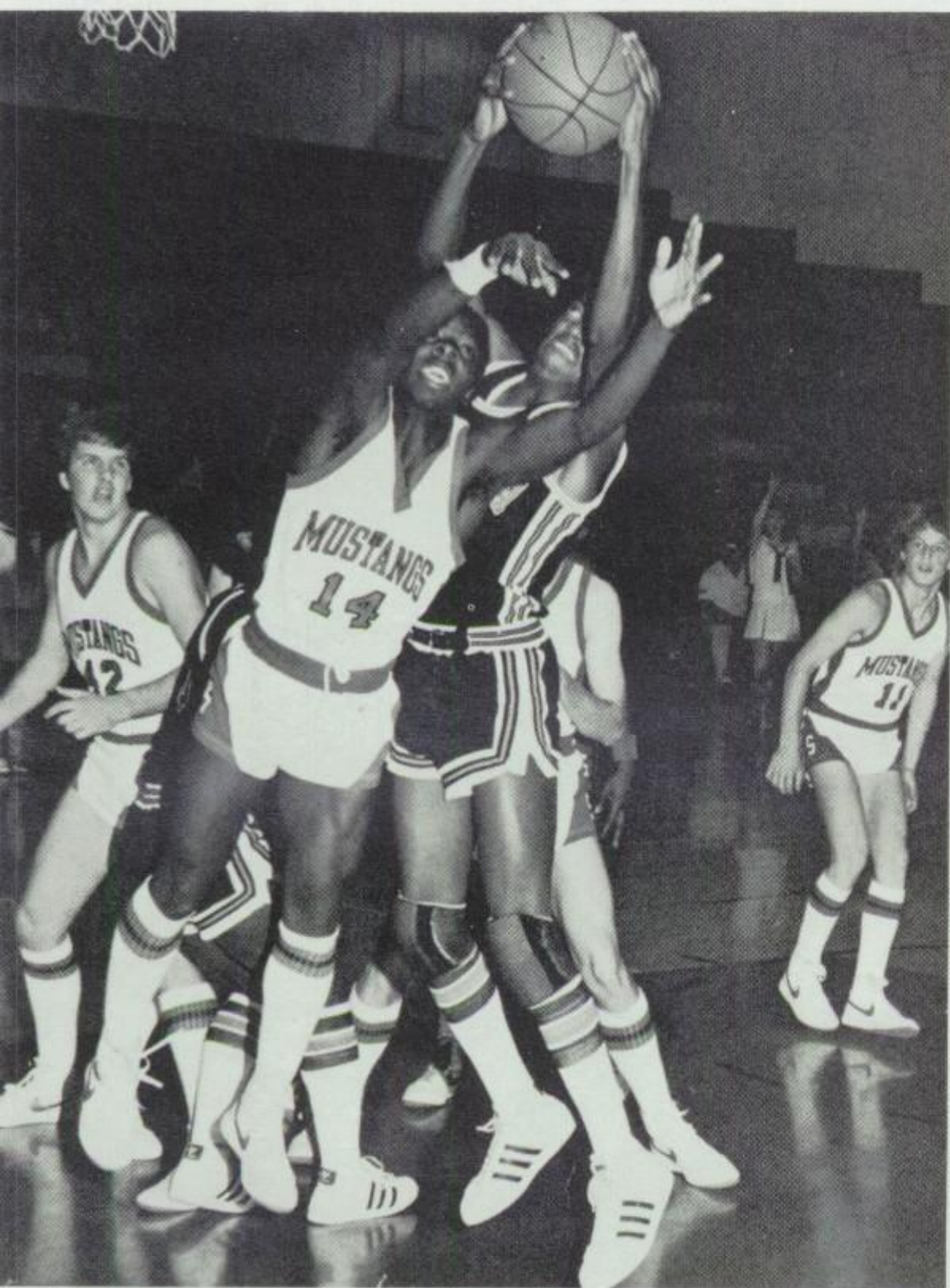
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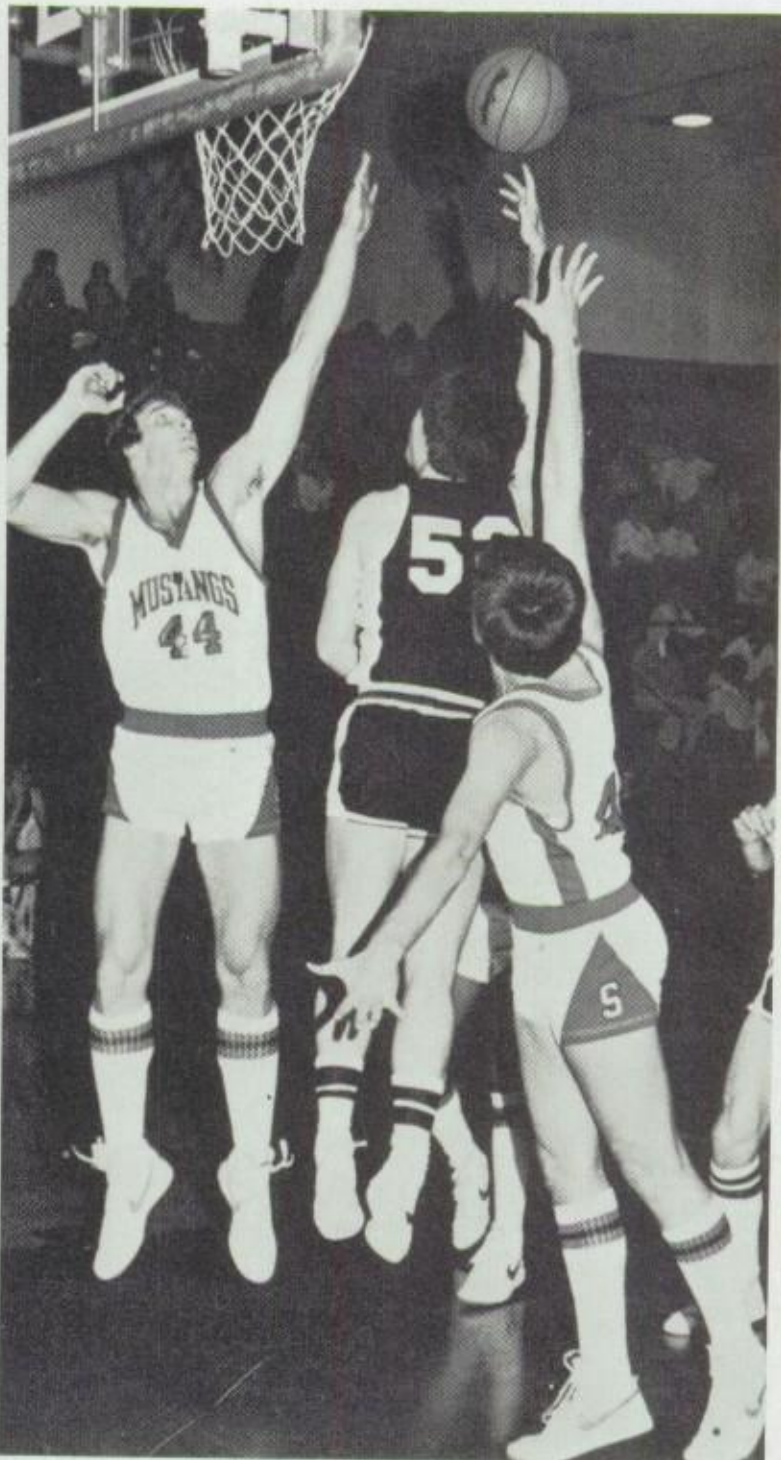


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1. Earl Carrington and Russ Petty on opposing teams during workout.
2. Coach Lebby tells his players to RELAX!
3. Earl Carrington drives the lane for two.
4. Billy Bell goes up for two against Snyder.
5. Bell fights for a rebound as Elder and Herring stand ready for a fast break.
6. John VanDever again blocks an opponents shot as Elder prepares to rebound.
7. Blaze Herring exhibits good form as he scores two at the free throw line.



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J.V. SHINES BRIGHT

The J.V. boys basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Bill "Bulldog" Coward, powered their way to their first winning season since the arrival of Coward. They achieved this with 13 wins and 12 defeats. As the season flew by, the team solidified into a disciplined ball club. High points of the year included a four game winning streak and the season was climaxed with a dramatic 49 to 47 victory in double overtime against a very talented Andrews team. J.V. team members Gerald Todd and Harvey Pedroza were upgraded to the varsity team during the last portion of the season because of injuries to key players on the varsity squad.



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1. Concentration is the word to describe Gerald Todd as he watches his jumpshot fly toward the basket.

2. John Layfield denies his man an easy shot at the basket.

3. Team members include (f.r.) Paul Mints, Lee Foust, Leslie Bird, and Willie Reddic (sec. r.) Silas Saddler, Damon Parkhurst, Todd Shelton, Joel Hagood, and Harvey Pedroza, (b.r.) Coach Bill Coward, Gerald Todd, Rowdy Elston, John Layfield, Bobby Atkins, and Brian Taylor.

4. Bobby Atkins puts the ball in play by throwing the inbounds pass.

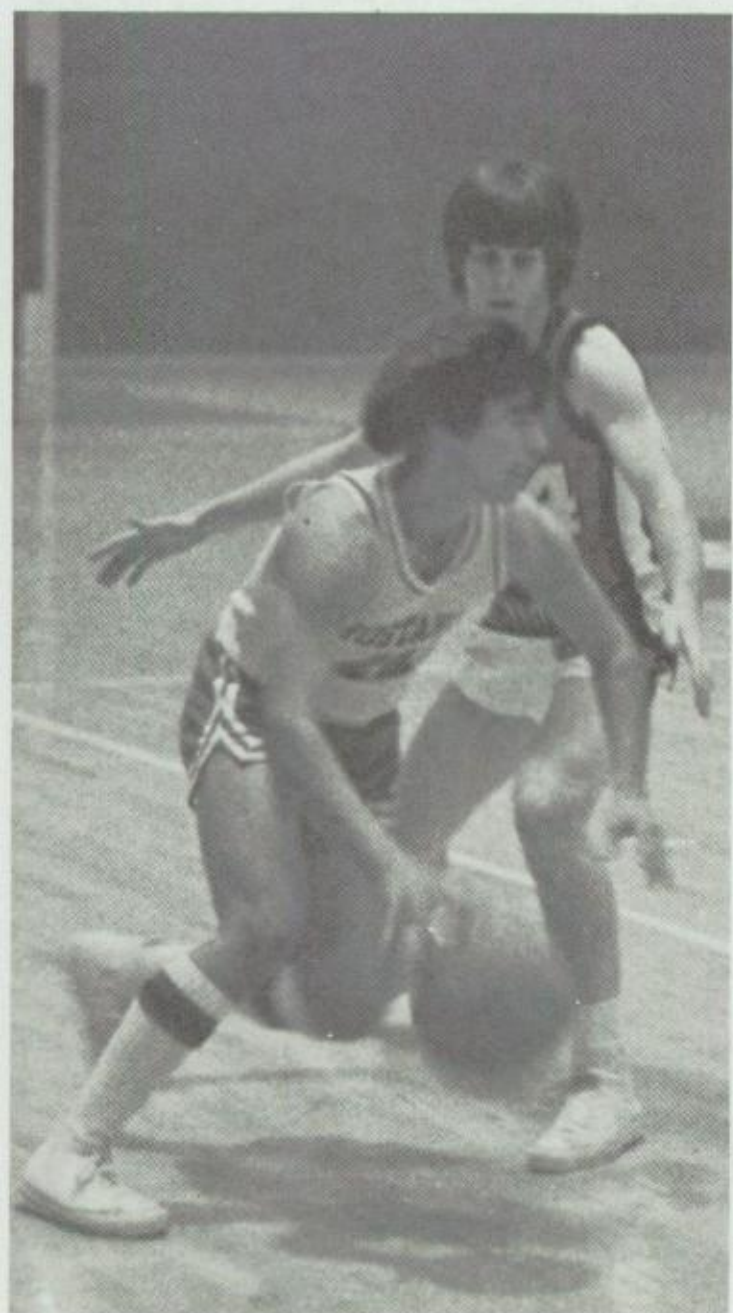
5. Mike Alvarado battles underneath for a position to get a defensive rebound.

6. Paul Mints drives past an unsuspecting defender on the way to two points.

7. The J.V. team huddles around Coach Coward as he tells them to play better defense.



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FISH BOYS ... AWESOME



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The 14 member team, led by Coach Mayes, put forth winning effort to gain their undefeated season record. Averaging 50-65 points a game, they accumulated a total of 999 points. The Big Spring and Abilene tournaments added two first place trophies to the trophy case.

Outstanding players cited by Coach Mayes were Michael Welch, Anthony Norman, Neal Hoover, Bruce Carrington, and Patrick Goodman.

According to Welch, "We played good, had a good season and some of the

players said we were compared to Houston!" The freshmen look promising in years to come.

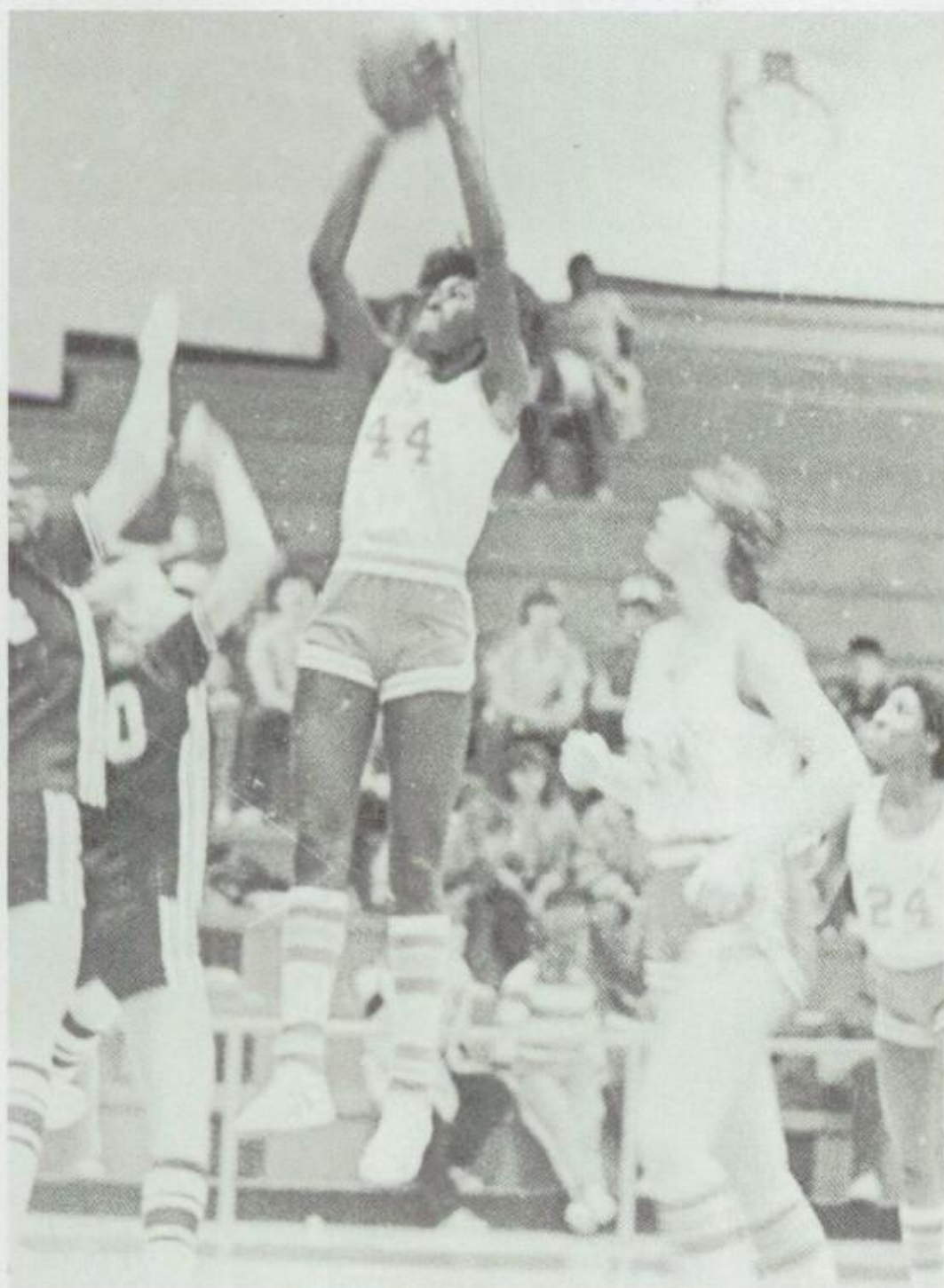
1. Coach Mayes tells the team to "Get your heads up in their face."

2. Michael Welch comes up the middle to pop the net for two as Aundre Walker (12), Neal Hoover (20) and Anthony Norman (24) crash the board.

3. Team members: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bobby Adkins, Patrick Goodman, Aundre Walker, Kyle Hooper, Jimmy Shelton, Michael Welch, Richard Brown, Neal Hoover, Anthony Norman, Bruce Carrington, Maurice Marshall, Ron Petty, Jody Walton, and Gable Regalado.

Varsity Girls: "young but talented"

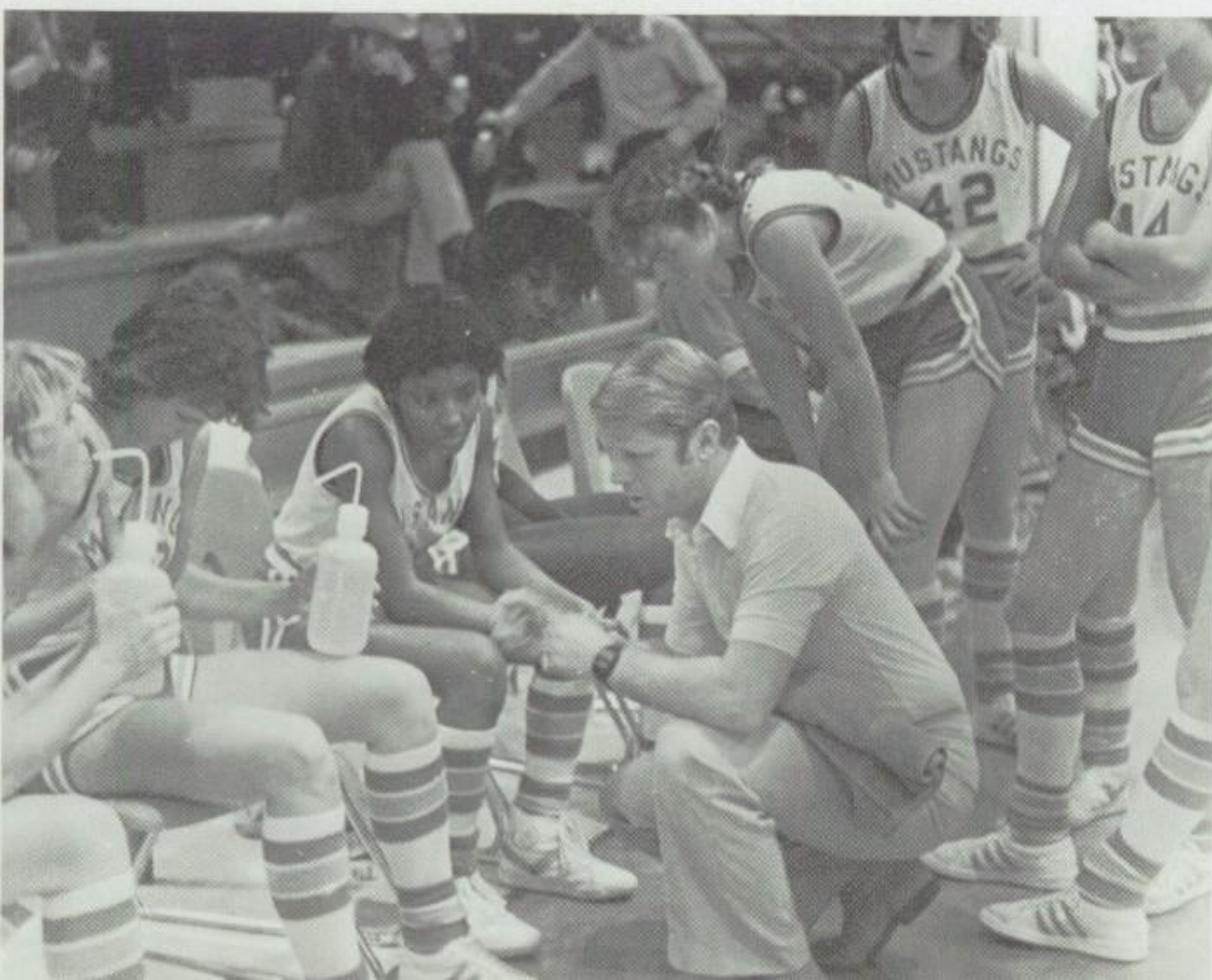
This year's team could best be described as talented but young. There were only two seniors who returned from last year, Estella Reddic and LaRae Shelton. The rest of the team consisted of five juniors: Alice Smith, Jill Mims, Debra Ellison, Renee Sellers, and Shelia Fields. Two Sophomores: Deborah McCain, Sandra McCain and a freshman, Stephanie Upshaw. The team began to have problems in the middle of the season when Jill Mims came down with an illness and was out for the rest of the season. LaRae Shelton, originally a starter, missed some games because she was sick also. This hurt the team's morale more than anything. At this time Stephanie Upshaw was moved up to Varsity



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and she started in alot of the games. When asked how she felt about the year, Estella Reddic stated, "I enjoyed this year and I'm glad I was able to work with this group of girls. I'm going to miss them, but I'll be back next year to see them go to state." At the end of the season, the girls had 14 wins and 7 losses. Five of those losses were by one or two points.

1. Alice Smith leaps into the air to put in another two points as Sandra McCain goes in for the rebound.
2. The first five starters rally up to scalp the Lakeview Chiefs.
3. "How many times have I told you . . ." screams Coach Nelson.

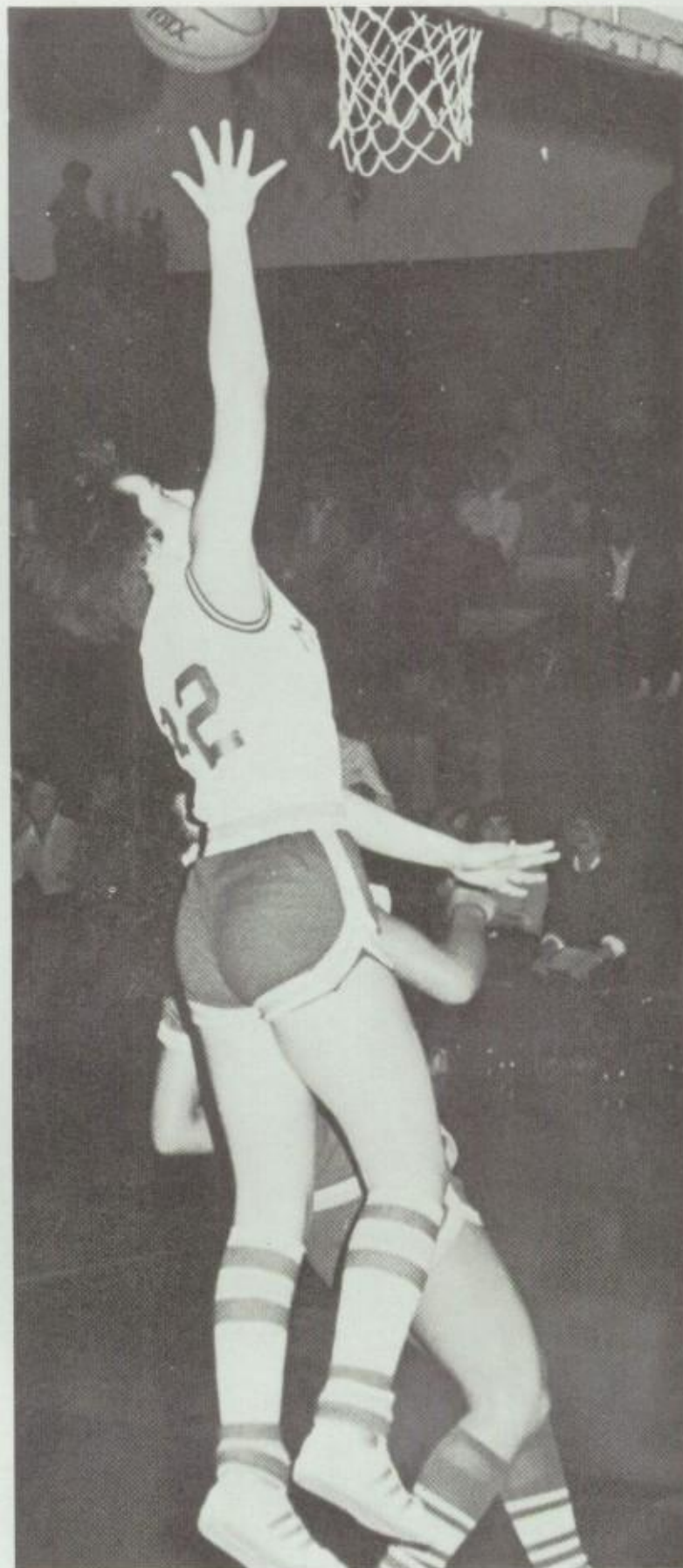
1. Shelia Fields hustles in for the rebound.
2. LaRae Shelton is fired up as she runs out of the dressing room at half time.
3. Stephanie Upshaw goes in for a slam dunk.
4. Deborah McCain shoots for two as Alice Smith prepares to rebound.
5. Debra Ellison jumps up to score two points.



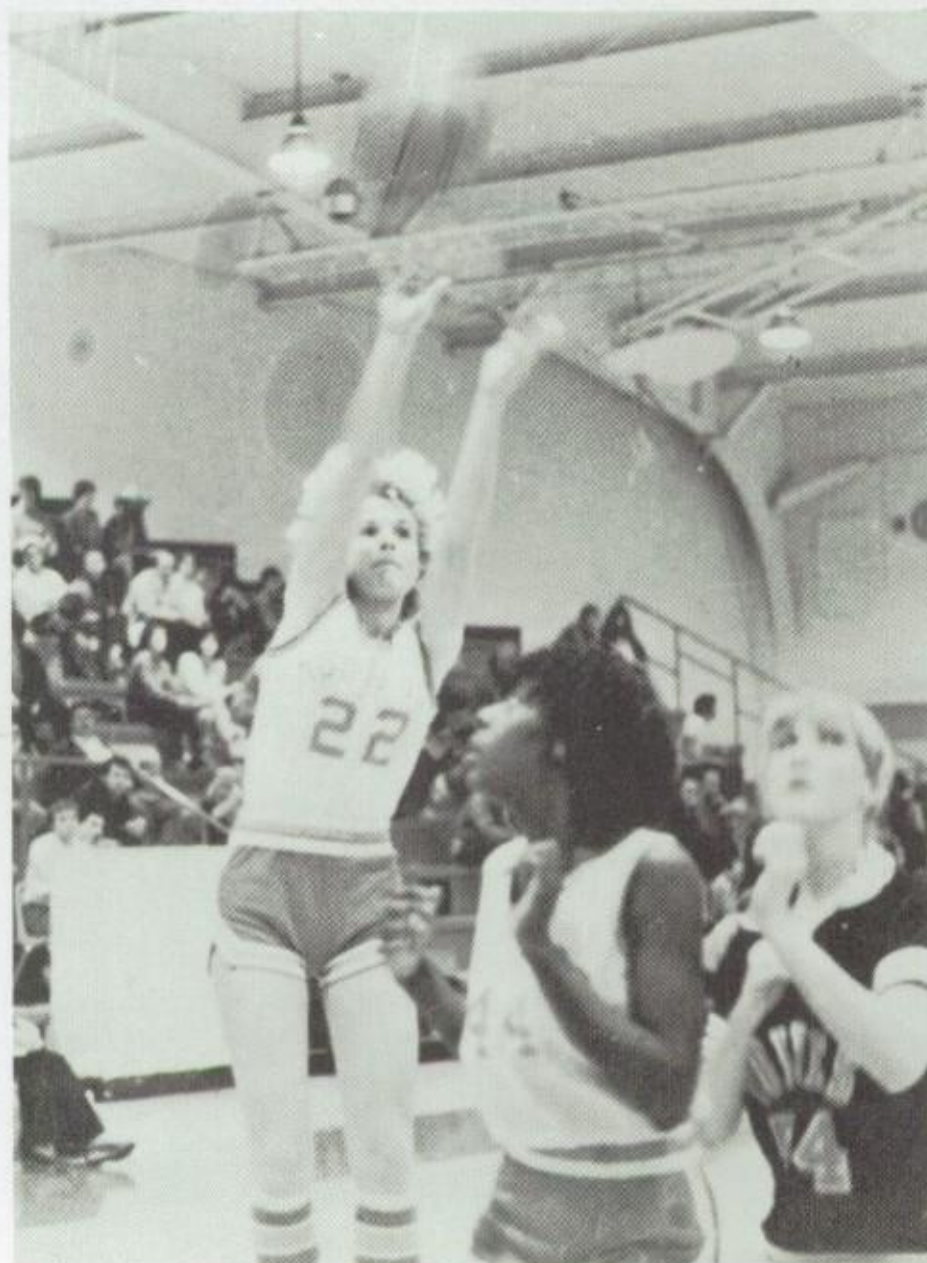
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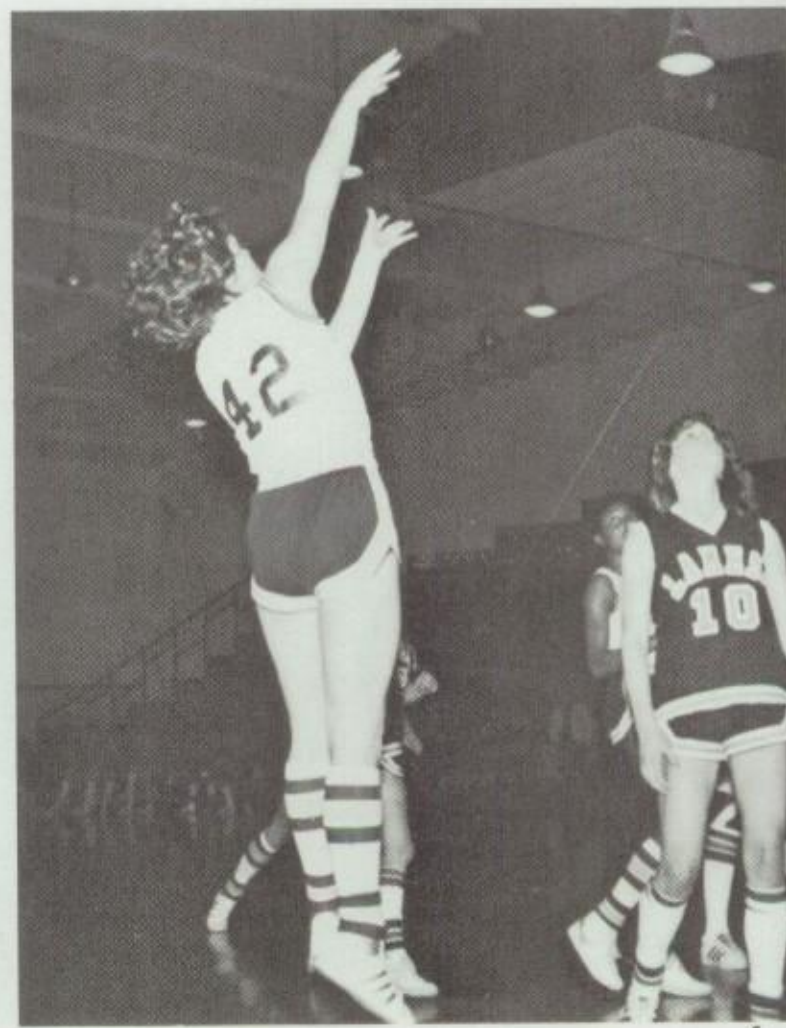
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1. Estella Reddic leaps in the air as she shoots a jump shot.
2. Sandra McCain stops and pivots to pass the ball off.
3. Jill Mims gives all her concentration to make this free throw.
4. Renee Sellers attempts to tip the ball to a fellow team mate.

Rip 'Em Up Tear 'Em up

Most of the J.V. team had played together since Pee Wee basketball. Of course the team has improved greatly since the Pee Wee games; however good team effort was given by a very young inexperienced team.

Two of the team members, the McCain twins, from last year were moved to varsity and several adjustments had to be made. Of the starting five only one had playing experience. Cheryl Watson said "We finally became consistent with 3-2 offense and man-to-man defense."

During the Andrew and Lakeview games the team really tried hard to win. Cheryl thought Andrews wasn't that good but they wanted to win just as bad as the Mustangs wanted to. Kere Lawrence said "Everybody wants to beat Andrews." Both Kere and Cheryl felt the Lakeview team was really good and the Mustangs wanted to be better; so they tried extra hard to win.



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1. Johnna Puckett attempts to pass the ball to a fellow teammate.
2. Team members are front row: Sharee Murphy—mgr, Johnna Puckett, Sharls Haney, Pat Knox, Lana Geron and Maura Morris—mgr. Back row are; Ann Dudley, Melett Rowland, Jan Saddler, Cheryl Watson, Kere Lawrence, Gwen Williams and Coach A. Barnes.
3. Sharla Haney, Ann Dudley, and Kere Lawrence anticipate the outcome of the ball.
4. Jan Saddler wins the opening tip off.
5. Melett Rowland guards a member of the opposing team.

Cheryl remembered that during a Snyder game; the game was stopped four times because a little girl kept throwing a ball on the court. She wanted to be on the team and make baskets.

Everyone had team effort and the team worked well together. They cheered each other on and were glad the Varsity gave them spirit. After a win, everyone got excited and would go out to root Varsity on—they wanted to win together. After a loss, no one would talk, they were all disappointed—they didn't want to accept the fact that they lost because they felt they were better. During almost all lost games, the Mustangs started out winning but by the third quarter the other team started to catch up with them and by the fourth quarter the opposing team would win.

Every once in a while some people had disagreements about the amount of their playing time but by the next day it would blow over. Over all, the team got along extremely well.

Kere felt she had learned alot. She also had "fun and made some real close friends."

The team won nine games and lost eleven. The outstanding girls were Cheryl Watson—good player, Kere Lawrence—most consistent, and Jan Saddler most improved.



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Freshmen Improve



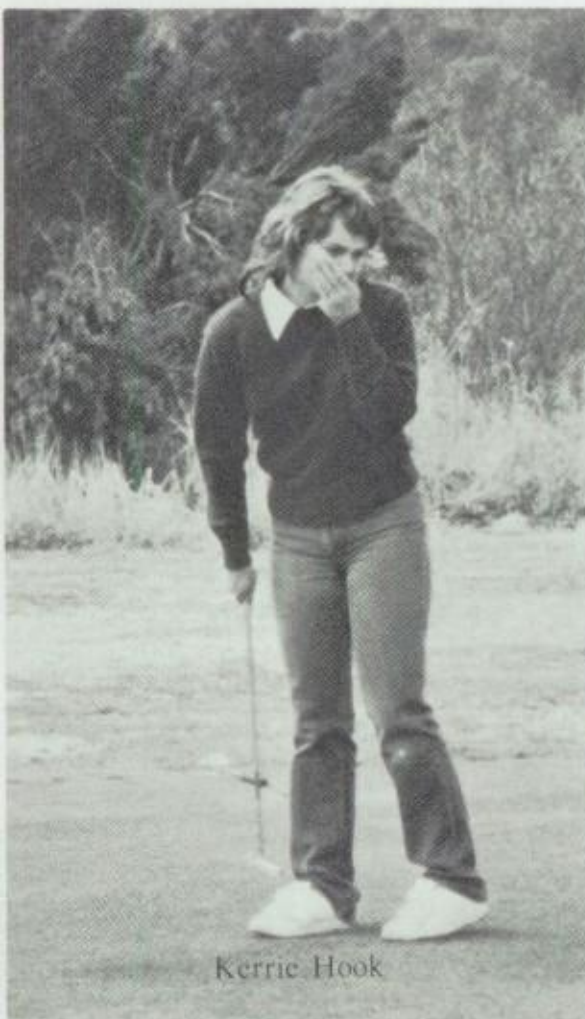
Hard work paid off for the freshmen girls basketball team as they earned a 10 win—6 loss record. Coach Booth said that the team “improved a whole lot over the year.” She also said, “Kristi Norred, Sherita Dickerson, Kathleen Oliver, Regina Bluford, and Stephanie Upshaw really ‘shined’, but the whole team did an excellent job.”

Halfway through the season Stephanie Upshaw was moved to Varsity, and therefore some team members moved to different positions. Coach Booth said, “The team really had to pull together after Steph left, because she didn’t do as much of their work for them anymore.” The team built self-confidence in playing their new positions and really came through with a winning spirit.

1. Spellout of MUSTANGS is part of the freshman huddle at their time out.
2. Jump Shelly, jump high!
3. Regina Blueford shoots a free shot as Shelly Redding, and Kristi Norred, get position to rebound.

4. Team members: (BACK ROW) Cheryl Head, Regina Blueford, Shelly Redding, Stephanie Upshaw, Kelli Watson, (MIDDLE ROW) Kathleen Oliver, Amy Gomez, Mary Alexander, Tina Price (FIRST ROW) Karen Miller, Carole Weaver, Kristi Norred, and Coach Sharon Booth.





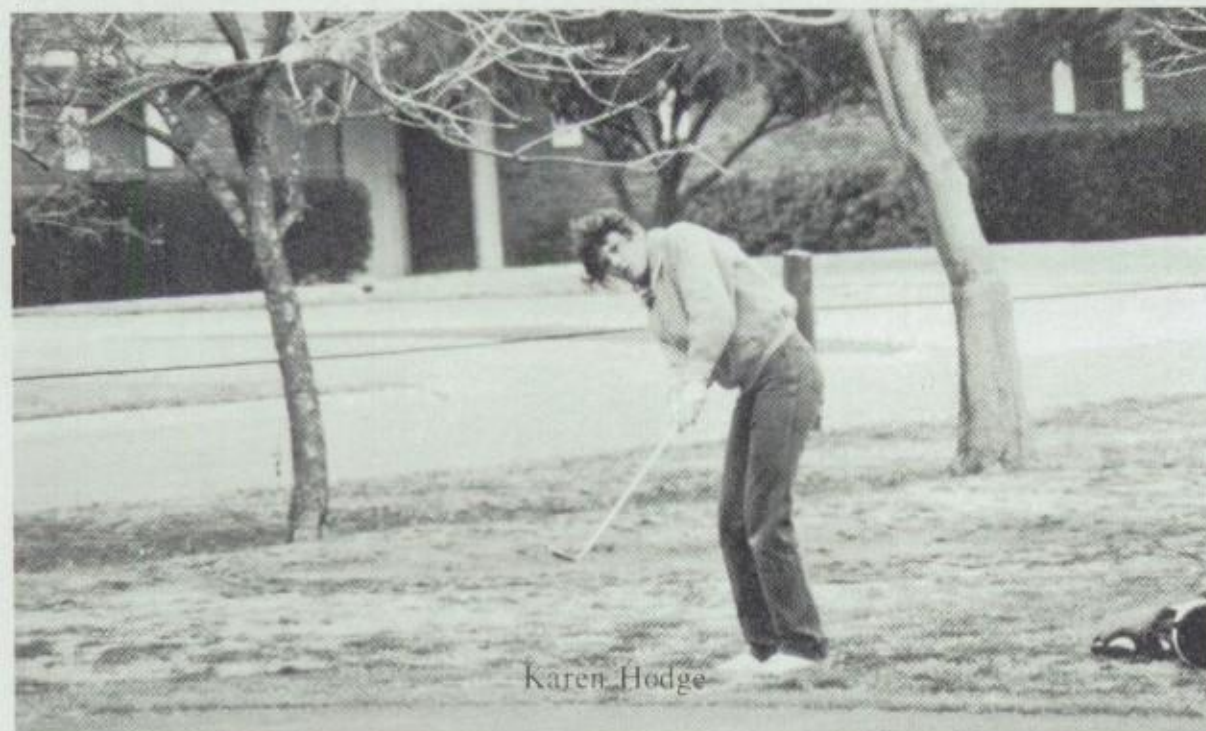
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Kere Lawrence



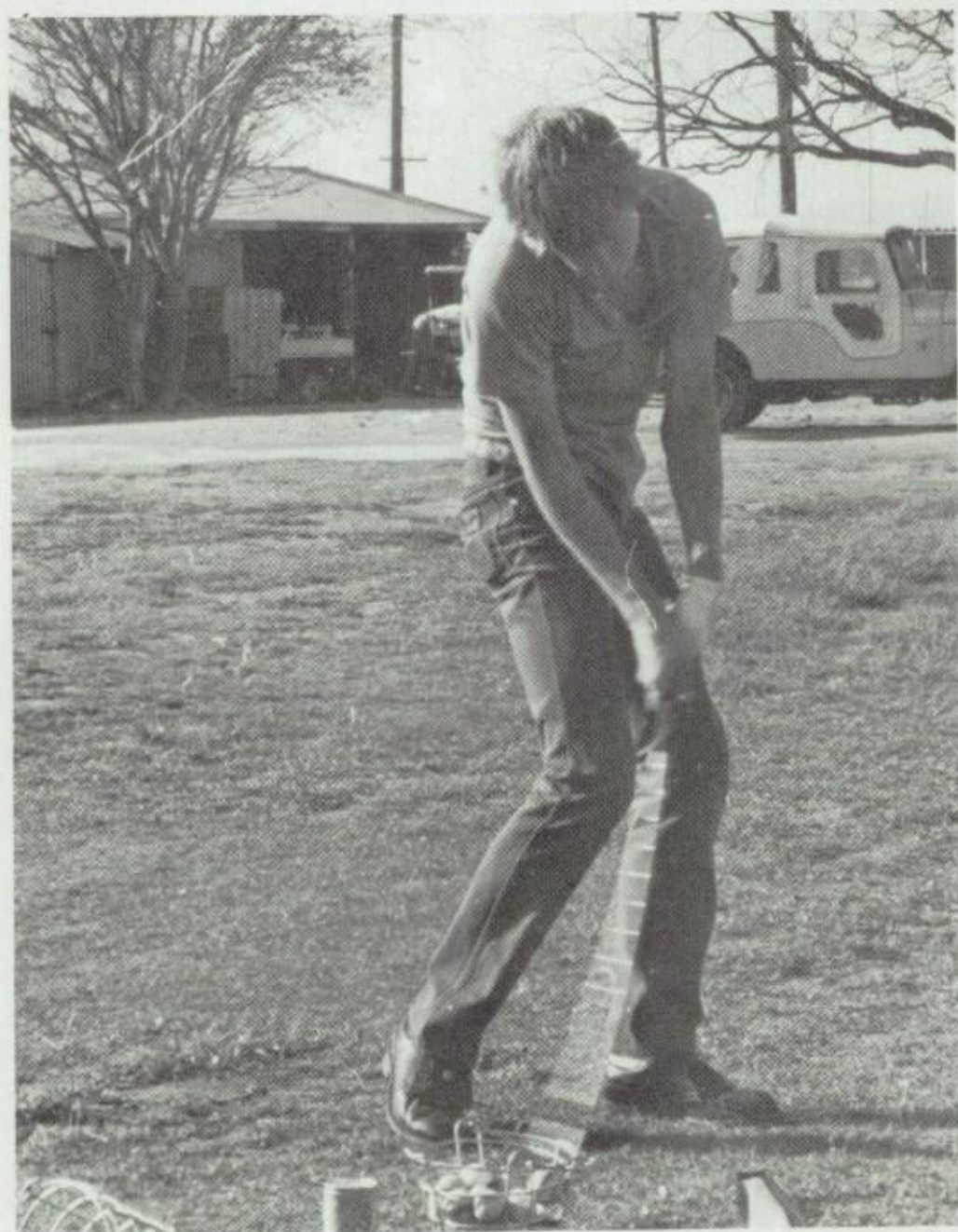
Betsy Beall

Returning Lettermen Help Team

The girls varsity golf team doubled in size as six girls played in tourneys this year. Three of these were returning lettermen Karen Hodge, Kerrie Hook, and Betsy Beall. Karen Hodge placed 3rd and was on the all-district team with a total of 290 for the three tournaments. As a team, the girls finished fourth in the district. District competition consisted of tournaments at Snyder, Pecos, and Lamesa, and other totals were Betsy Beall with a 386, Kerrie Hook, 375; Kere Lawrence, 353; Merry Lane Pace, 396; and Laura Gerald with 420. Coach Eddie Asbill was kept extremely busy coaching both the girls and boys teams. The girls season consisted of many more tournaments, as well as boys tourneys, and Eddie was often on the road four out of five days.



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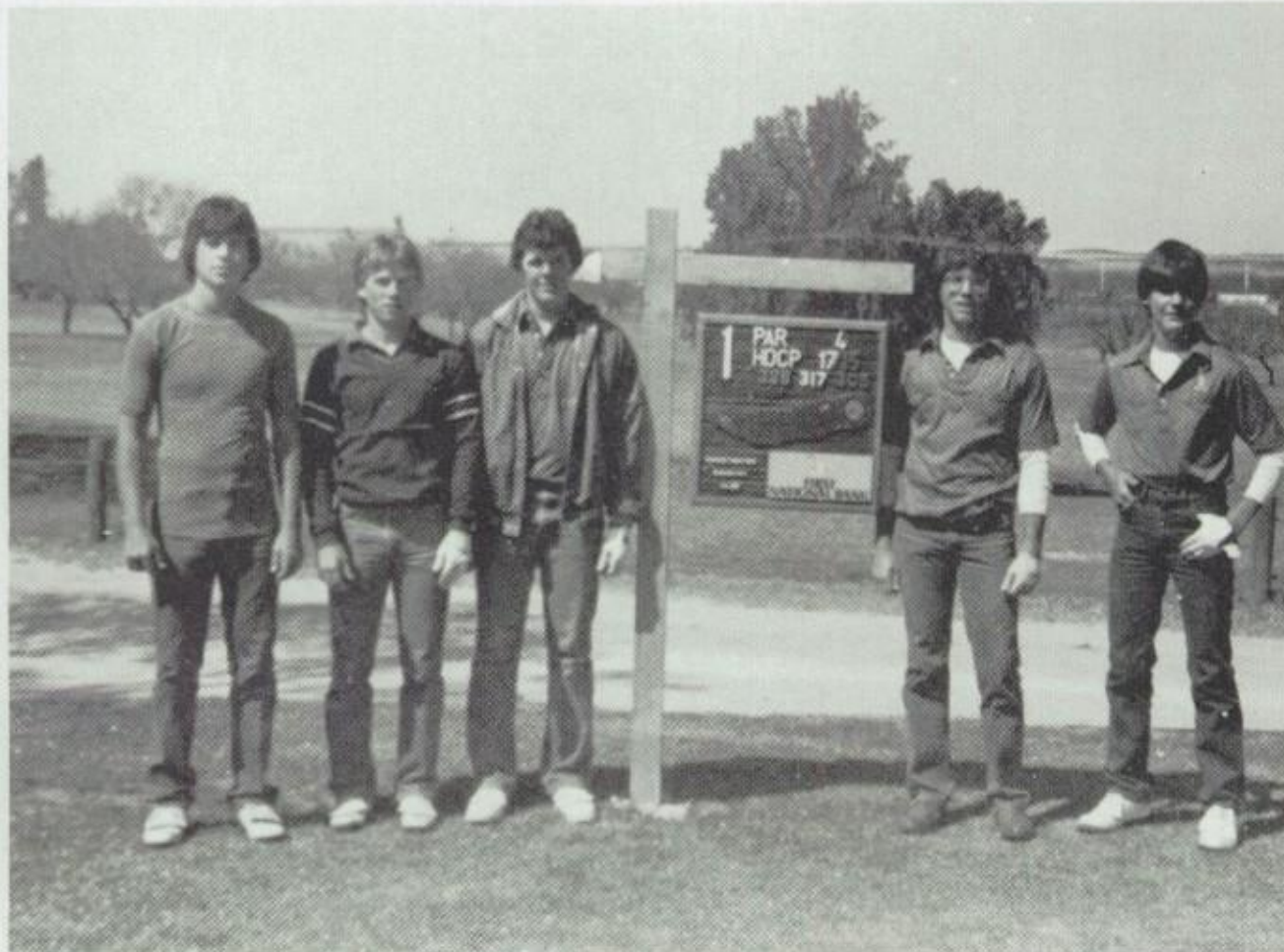


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Varsity Golfers finish third.



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For the third straight year, the varsity golfers fell a few strokes short of the bi-district tournament. The team saw a lot of new faces, as the only two returning seniors were Brent Burnett and Andy Deer. Filling the other three positions were sophomores Lawrence Perry and Rob Pace and freshman Jack Poe. It was Jack Poe, however, who was the only player to receive All-District honors. The team attended four district tournaments at Ft. Stockton, Sweetwater, Monahans, and Andrews. The weather was only average, with the worst of it being high winds at Andrews. Other tournaments included Del Rio, San Angelo, and Horseshoe Bay. The annual Sweetwater invitational, which is 18 holes at the club, and 18 holes at the lake, was the only tournament the team actually won. Andy Deer received medalist and Brent Burnett was second medalist.



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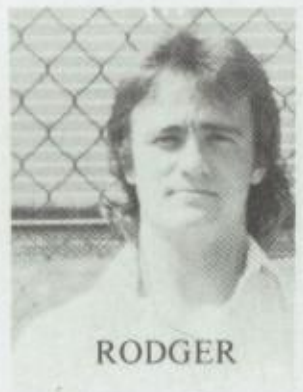
1. Varsity golfers are Rob Pace, Lawrence Perry, Jack Poe, Brent Burnett, and Andy Deer.
2. Lawrence Perry hits a bucket of balls to try and improve his slice.
3. Rob Pace tries out a new putter on the practice green.
4. Brent Burnett follows through on a tremendous shot on the range.
5. J.V. golfers are Chris Franklin, Steve Skupin, Bud Alldredge, Dean Rotan, and Jeff Menn.
6. Steve Skupin realizes that it is lonely at the top.
7. Andy Deer makes some new friends at Sweetwater's district tourney.



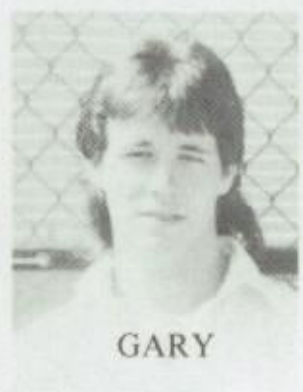
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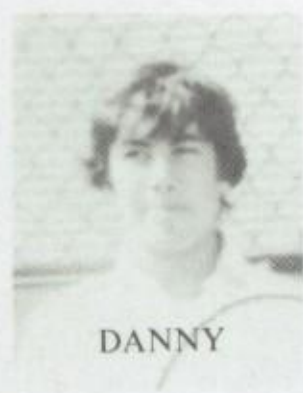
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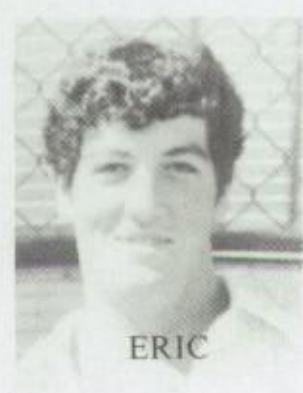
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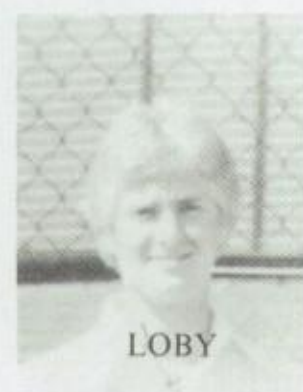
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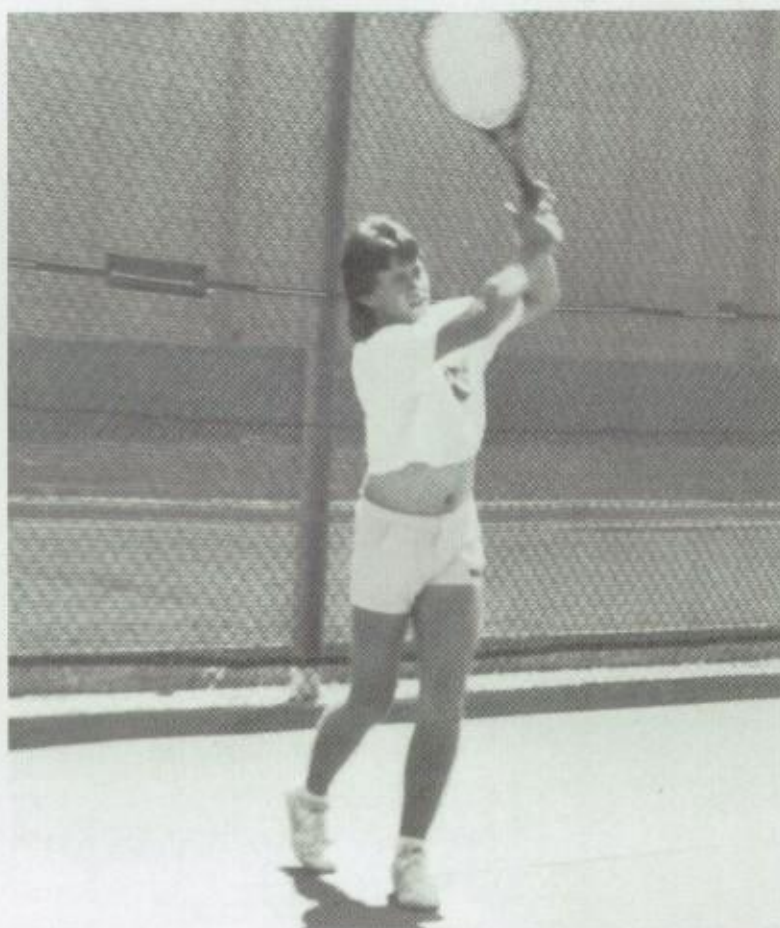


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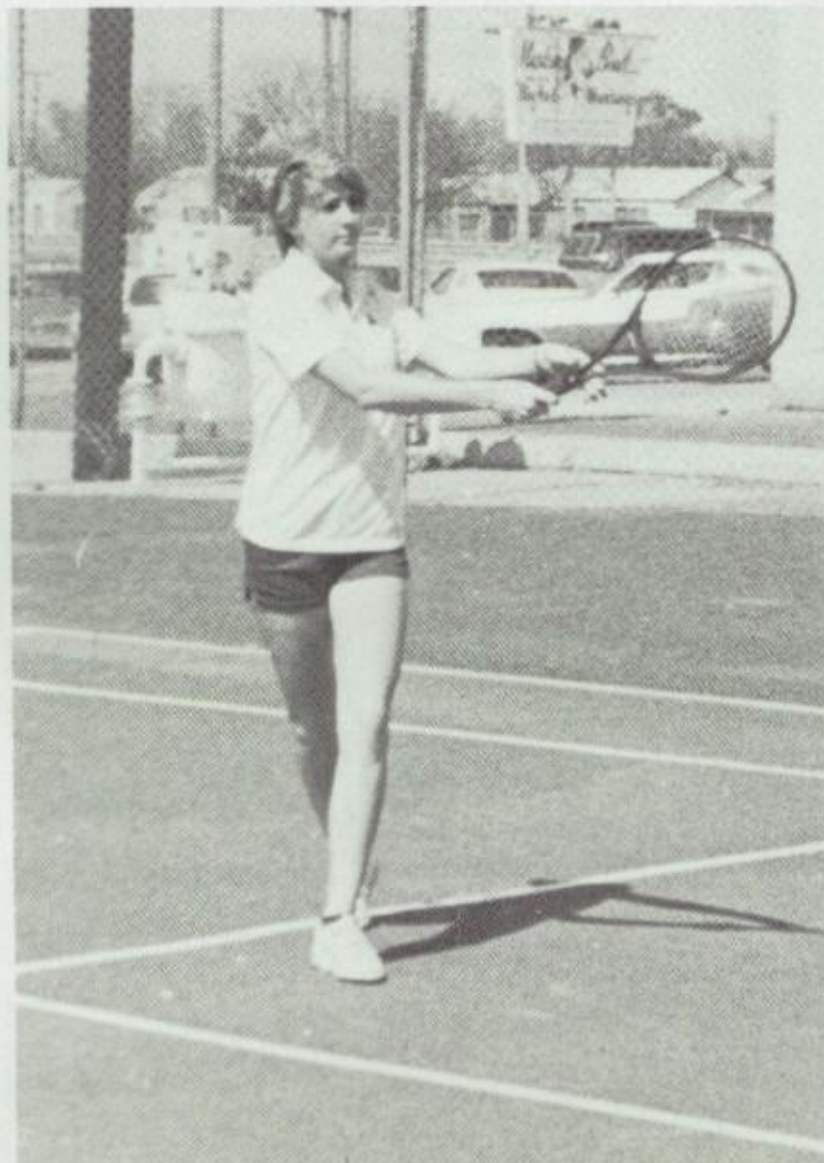


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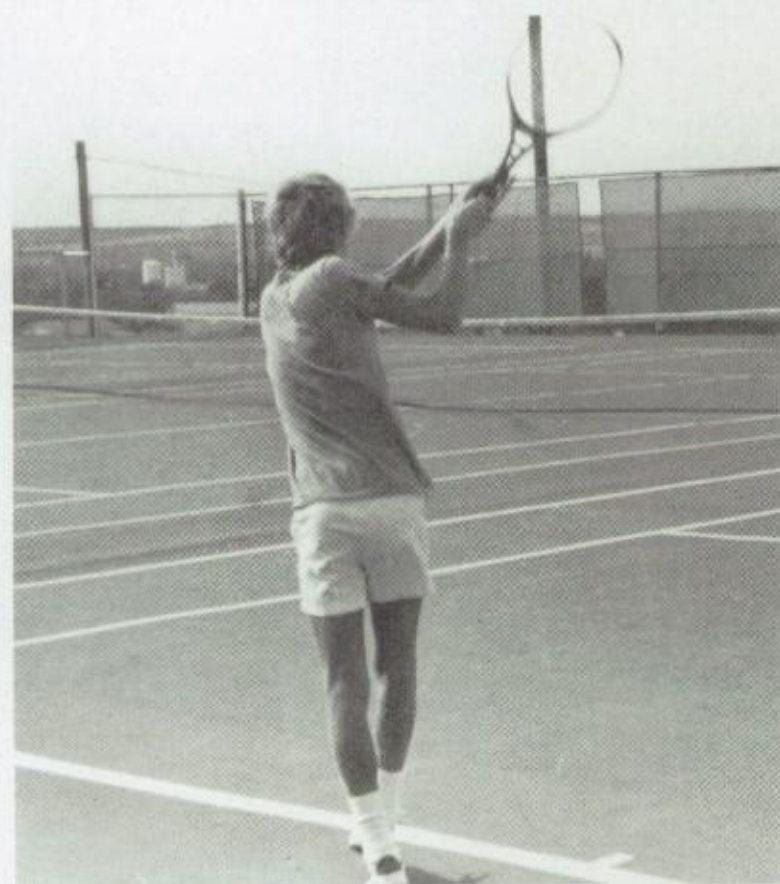
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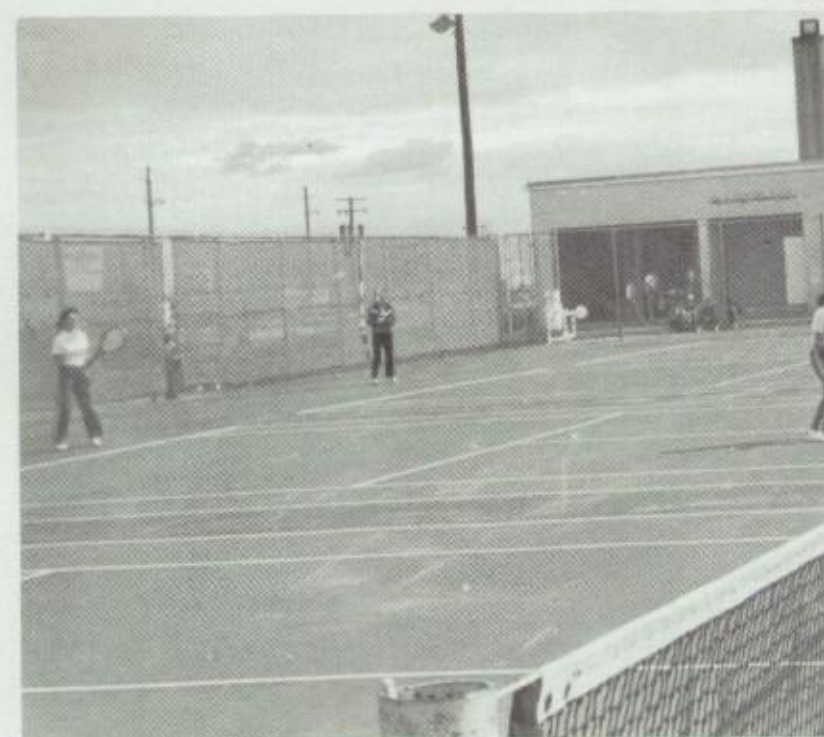
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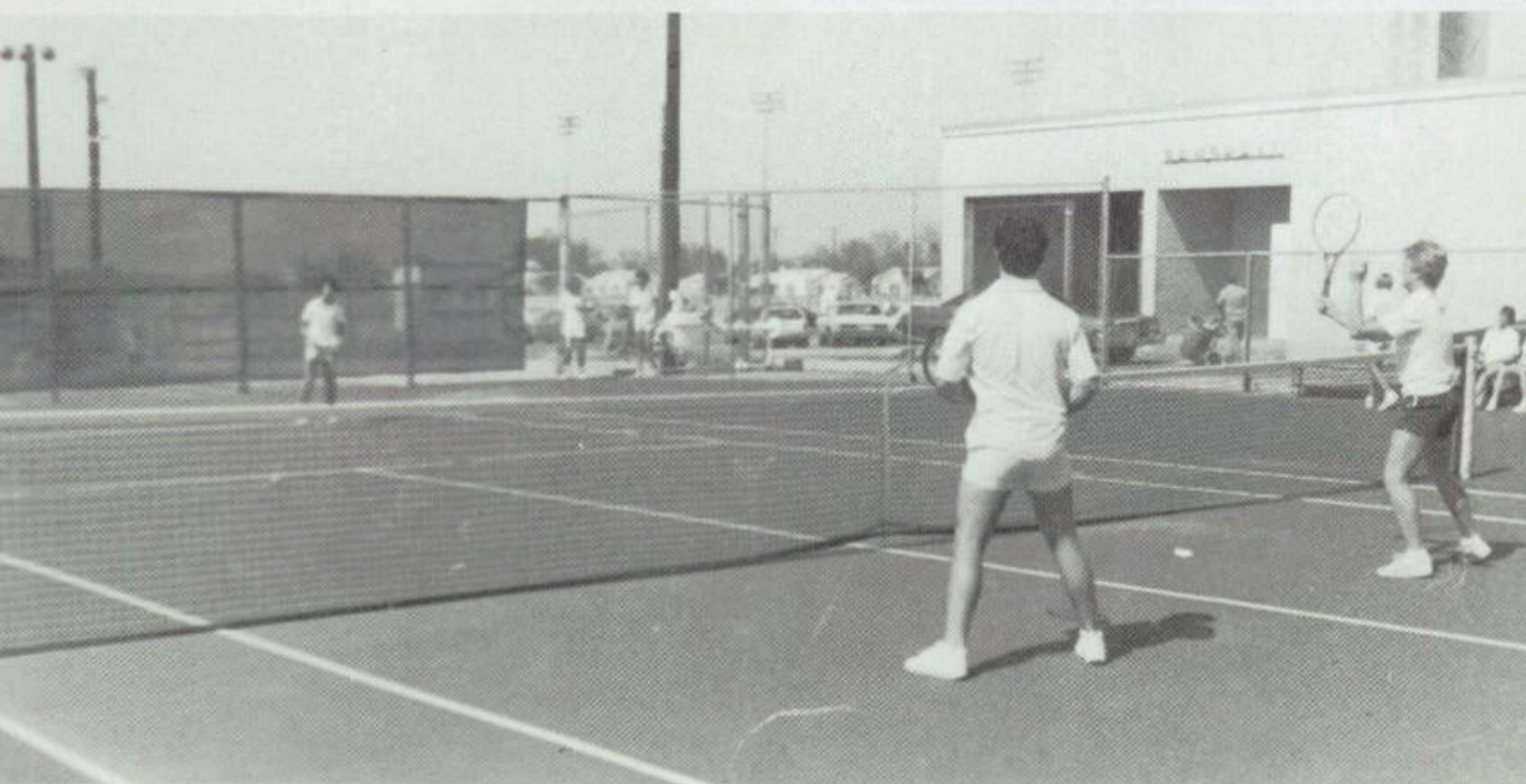
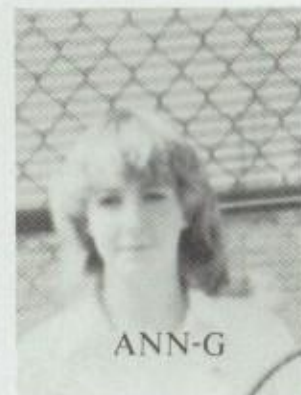
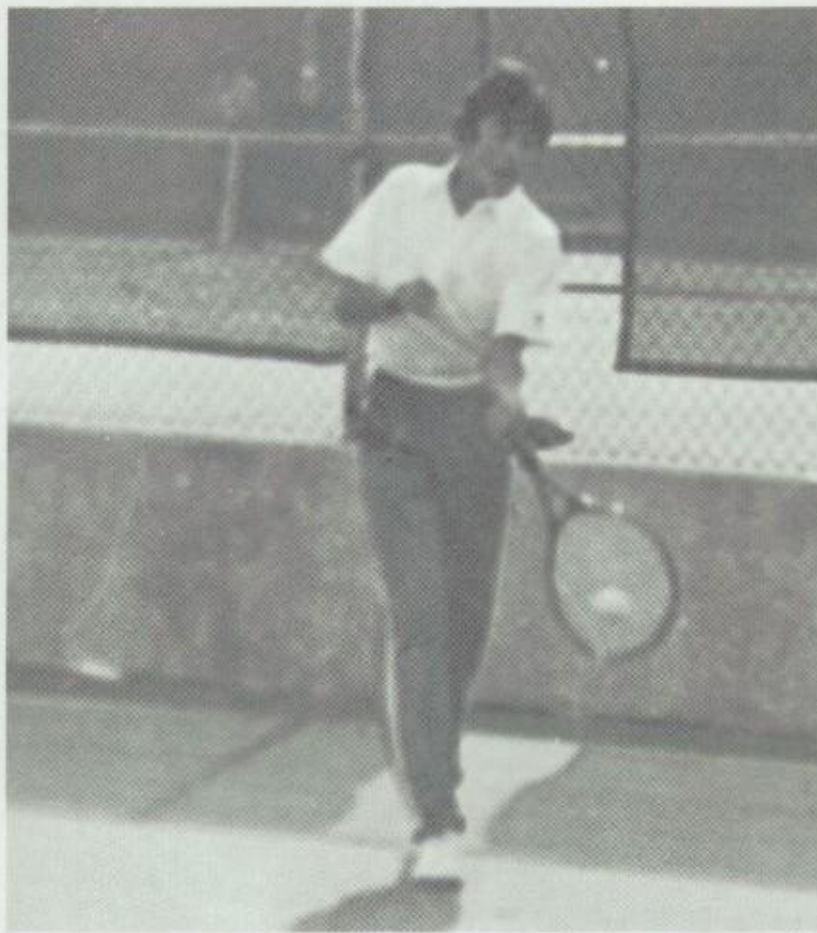


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The varsity tennis team consisted of four seniors, five juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Due to injuries and players quitting, the team's chances for district championship diminished because they had to use younger players. But with the upper classman help the team came out fifth in district.

Tony Ortega and Rodger Rowan won the district tournament and went to regional in Brownwood. At the beginning of the year Tony played singles while Rodger played doubles with Gary Wideman. Gary suffered a slipped patella while practicing, that knocked him out of play. Tony and Rodger then started playing doubles with the approval of Coach Freddie Scott.

1. Singles player Gary Wideman shows how well he recovered from his injury.
2. Ann-G Lawrence proves that she has the right follow through form.
3. Chad Glover polishes up on his backhand shot.
4. Laurie Faver volleys the ball as partner Beth Gerold watches.



1. Mary Jane Gesin serves as Alisson Hunter gets ready for the outcome.
2. Sophomore Danny Aguilar follows through on a forehand.
3. Loby Glover hits a forehand volley as doubles partner Eric Hargrove and opponents Rodger Rowan and Tony Ortega look on.
4. Jo Ann Ortega gets ready for the ball to come her way.





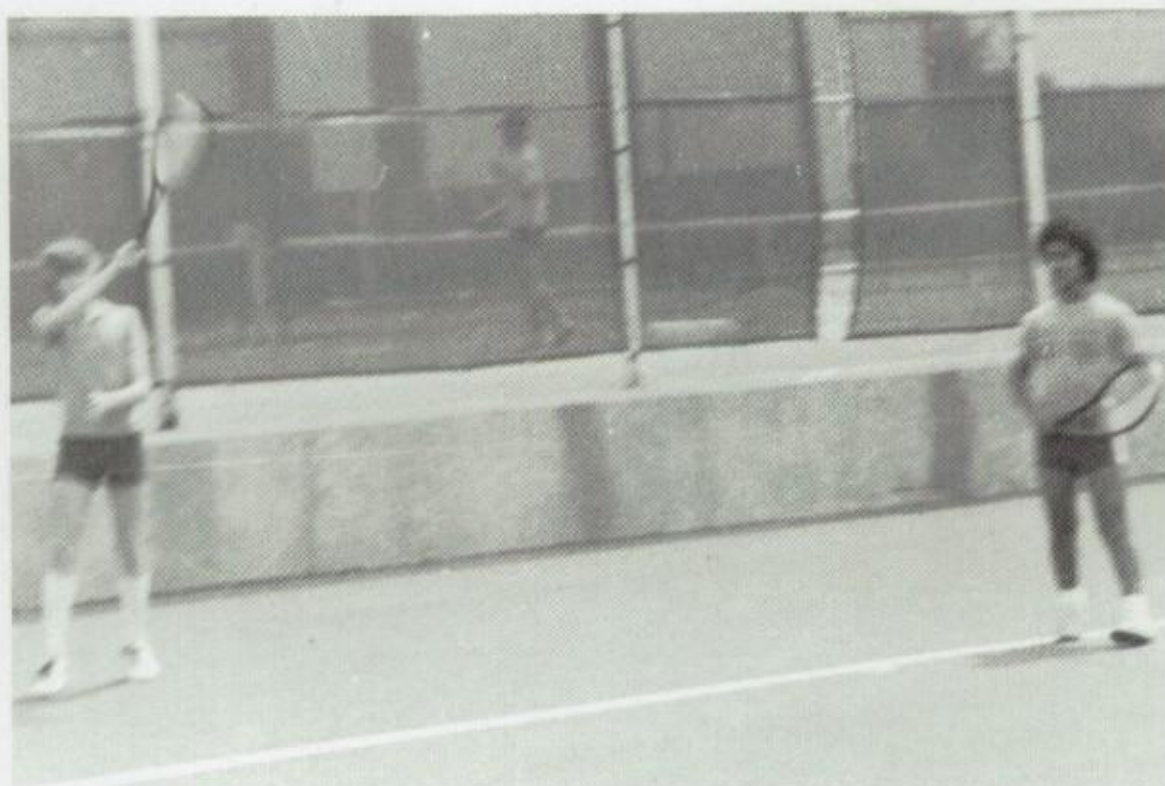
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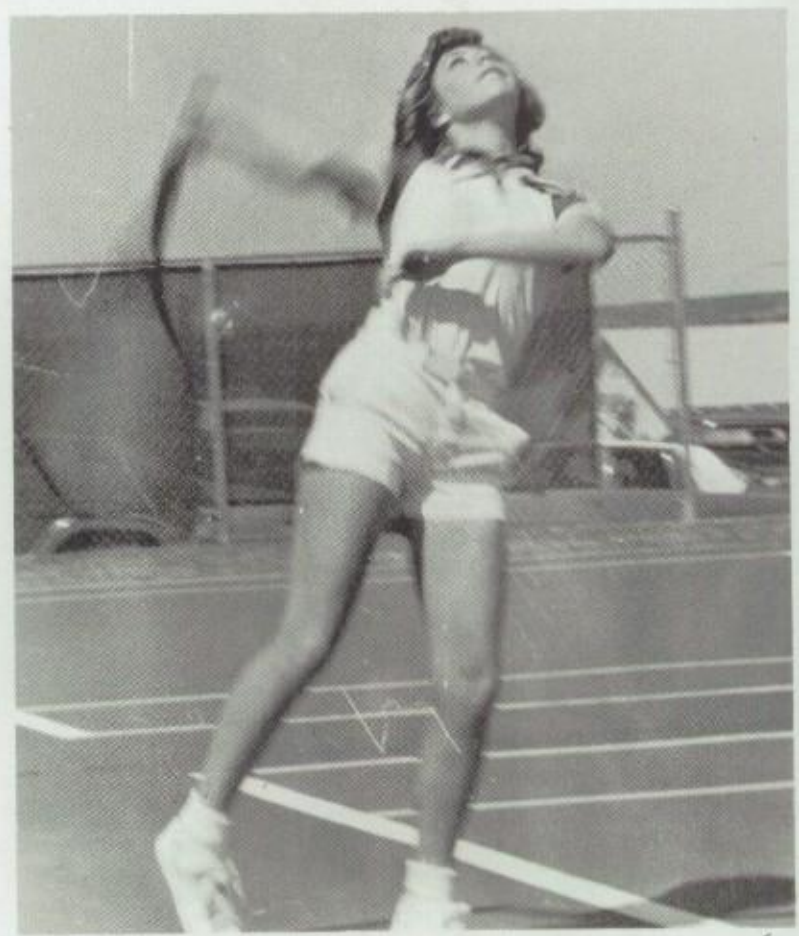
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An "ACE" of a year



The freshmen tennis team did a sensational job and they are still improving. They won the Sweetwater tournament and played matches against San Angelo, Lincoln, and Mann. Some of the freshmen went to Midland for district. Some afternoons they worked out at Middle School with Fred Scott because Freddie Scott could not seem to find enough time to help them as much as he would have liked. There is much to look forward to from the freshmen team.

The junior varsity team did not have any tournaments or matches for themselves, but sometimes they played with the varsity when they went. Some of the J.V. played in the Sweetwater tournament. Some went to Abilene to play against Abilene Christian and won. The J.V. team worked out daily with the varsity and next year are expected to be improved and ready to prove it.



1. Junior Varsity: (front row) Dawn Jarmin, Lorie McDowell, Leah Price, Regina Gillentine (back row) Bryan Tanner, Tommy Ortega, David Stevens, Eric Prather.
2. Andrea Morris and Elisa Castro try to get the better of Kristi Kent and Carol Hill.
3. Eric Prather reaches for a net ball while his doubles partner, Chad Glover watches.
4. Mary Jane Gesin shows us how to move.
5. Bobby Rister follows through with a forehand while Tony Ortega stands by.
6. Susan Walker keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to serve.
7. Lorie McDowell takes working in the basketball concession stand serious?
8. Kristi Kent works hard to win.
9. Freshman team: (top row) Chad Glover, Terry Clayton, Kristi Kent, Eric Prather, Mary Jane Gesin, Allison Hunter, Timothy Ortiz, Gary Armstrong, (middle row) Terry Armstrong, Carol Hill, Susan Walker, Tanya Harvey, (front row) Bobby Rister, Andrea Morris, Michelle Edwards and Elisa Castro.



Eat My Dust

Running around the track with only 100 meters to go the runner get an extra burst of speed and crosses the finish line ahead of his opponent. This is the life of a runner on a track team. Track members go through a rigorous training to run the 1600 meter race or to throw the dicus. Head coach Monte Barnes said he felt good about their season and that he was excited about next year because he has a lot of young kids coming back that competed well this year. The highlight of the year came when they won the team championship over Snyder, Lamesa, Pecos and other teams at the Lamesa meet. David Hendrix, who threw discus, was the only trackster to make it to regionals. At the all-sports banquet, Larry Casto was awarded the most valuable trackster award.

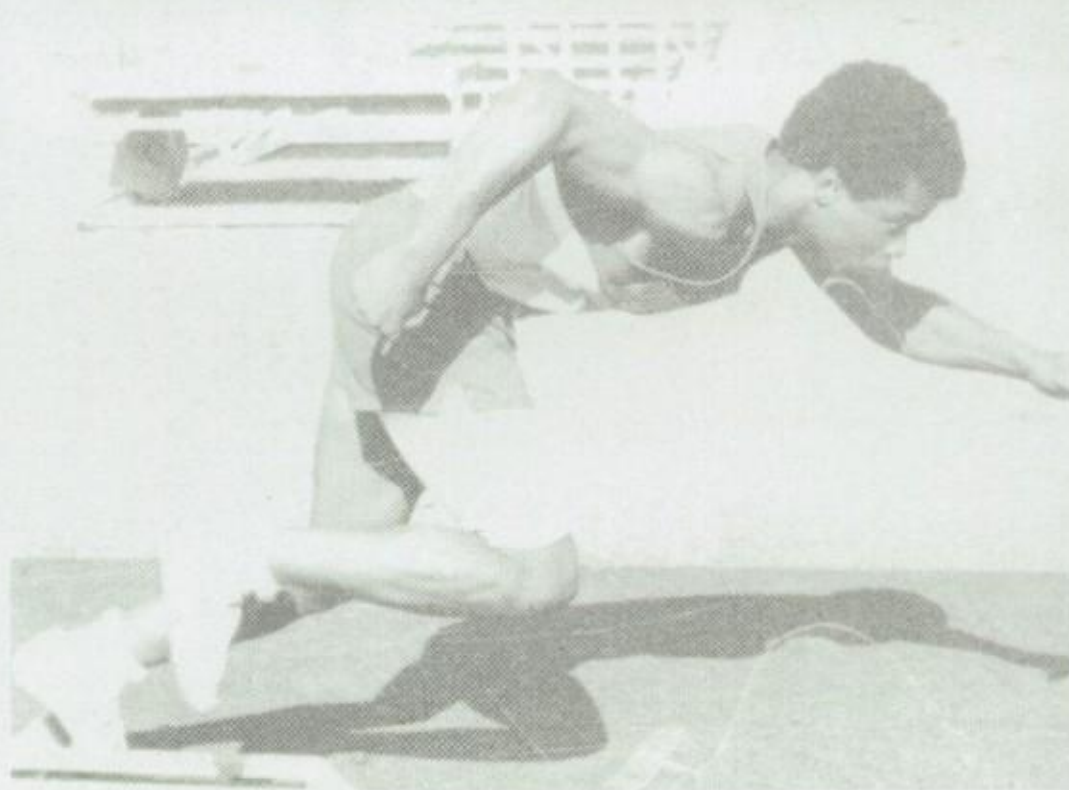
1. Junior trackster Scott Richardson tries to improve his team's standing in the relay.

2. Sophomore sprinter, Thomas Goodman, gets a flying start out of the blocks in the 100 meter dash.

3. Team members are (l.-r.) front row; Mike Glass, Thomas Goodman, and Lonnie Clowers. Second row Brad Hale, Thomas Bernal, Gerald Todd, Tom Hargrove, and Fabian DeLeon, (back row) Ivan Gutierrez, Scott Richardson, Pat Gerald, Larry Casto, Coach Monty Barnes, David Hendrix, Michael Welch, and Kyle Hooper.



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4. Senior Larry Casto strides across the finish line.

5. Distance runners Thomas Bernal and Ivan Gutierrez are miles ahead of their opponents.

6. David Hendrix puts in extra time after school practicing for the regional meet.

7. Scott Lambert concentrates on his race as he "gets set" to run.

8. Brad Hale, Pat Gerald, Sherolyn Hallmark, Ruth Lopez, relax before time for their races at Lamesa.



Trackstars excel

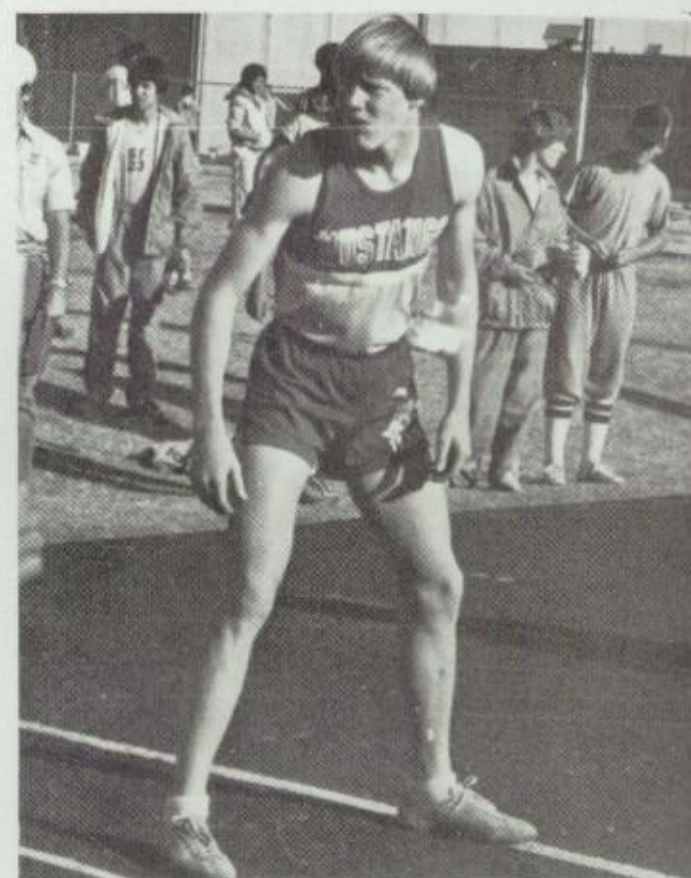
1. Tom Hargrove as he excitingly awaits his team mates on the mile relay.
2. Neal Hoover showing his form as he goes over the hurdle.
3. Mike Welch with tongue in jaw anxiously awaits the baton.
4. Kyle "the Gooch" Hooper gazing at his discus in the distance.
5. Gerald Todd visits with some real friendly Lakeview girls.



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Varsity Girls Show Talent

The track season started a week after most of the girls Basketball season ended. The workouts during school were for running for getting in shape and ready for meets and after school practices were for working on hand-offs and field events. Some girls stayed extra to lift weights to help them in shot-put and discus throwing. The hard work finally paid off for some like Deborah and Sandra McCain, Carol Weaver, and Estella Reddic when they went to state in the 440 sprint relay and placed 3rd with a time of 47.76. But they didn't get there so easily. At regionals the team finished the two mile relay 4th and 2nd in the sprint relays also 6th in the triple jump but were disqualified in the 800 meter and they didn't place in the mile.



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1. Gerolyn Stone winds up as she prepares to throw the discus.
2. Carol Weaver gets a head start after a perfect hand-off from Sherolyn Hallmark.
3. Members: Coach Arlon Barnes, Stephanie Upshaw, Jill Mims, Cheryl Watson, Ann Waldrop, Ruth Lopez, Nancy Ficken, Mrg. Cindy Williams, Coach Joel Nelson, Alice Smith, trainer. Susan Upshaw, Deborah McCain, Carole Weaver Gerolyn Stone, Sherolyn Hallmark, Estella Reddic, Ann Goodman, Sandra McCain, and Johnna Puckett.



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1. Alice Smith takes a flying leap to jump her best in the long jump.
2. Last leg on the 400 relay is Deborah McCain giving great effort to keep her team in first.
3. Estella Reddic takes her last hard breath as she crosses the finish line.
4. Dana Maldonado goes flying over the hurdles.
5. Ruth Lopez paces her stride as she books on down the track.

Girls Have Disappointing Season



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1. All alone on the track, relay runner Kristi Norred hands off to Mary Alexander in the last leg of the 400 meter relay.

2. Sherita Dickerson digs for the tape as her Sweetwater teammates watch.

3. Members of the freshmen girls track team are (b.r.) Kristi Norred, Belinda Ramon, Karen Miller, Lucinda Ramirez, (2nd) Kathleen Oliver, Mary Alexander, Amy Gomez, Tina Price, (3rd) Laura Simmons, Shelly Redding, Kelli Watson, Regina Blueford, (not pictured is Sherita Dickerson).

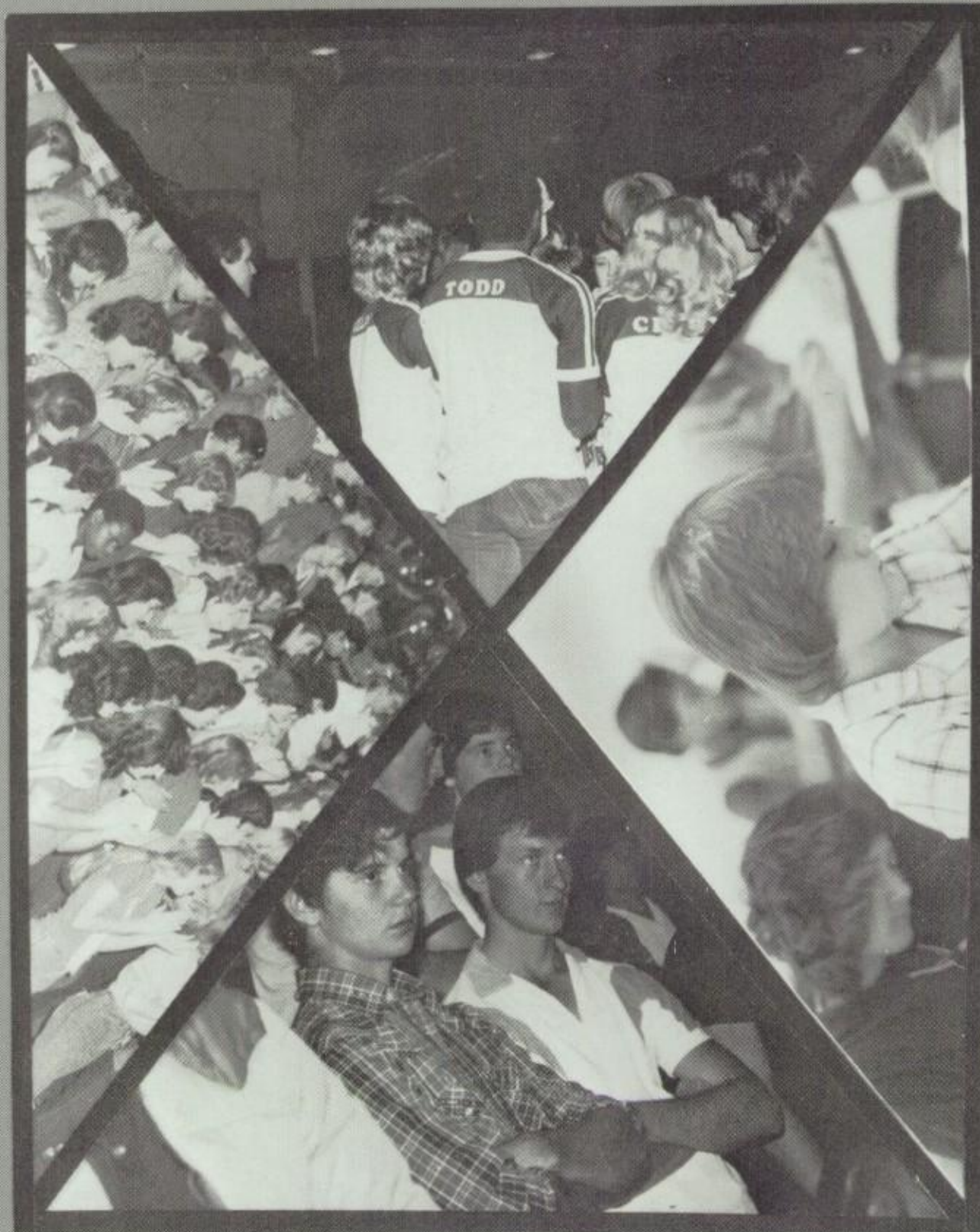
4. Amy Gomez, who was considered most valuable freshmen girl track member, shows her form in the discus.



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CLASSES



Blaze Herring—President



Sharla Murphy—Vice President



"Head Honchos" run class!

Carolyn Powell—Secretary

Yolanda Melendez—Reporter



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Melinda Alexander
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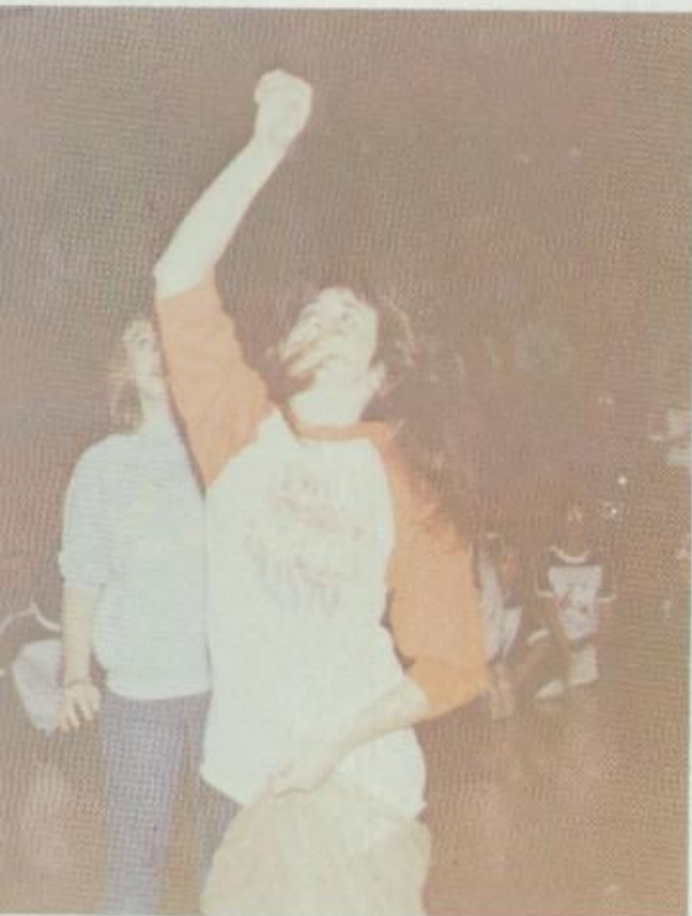
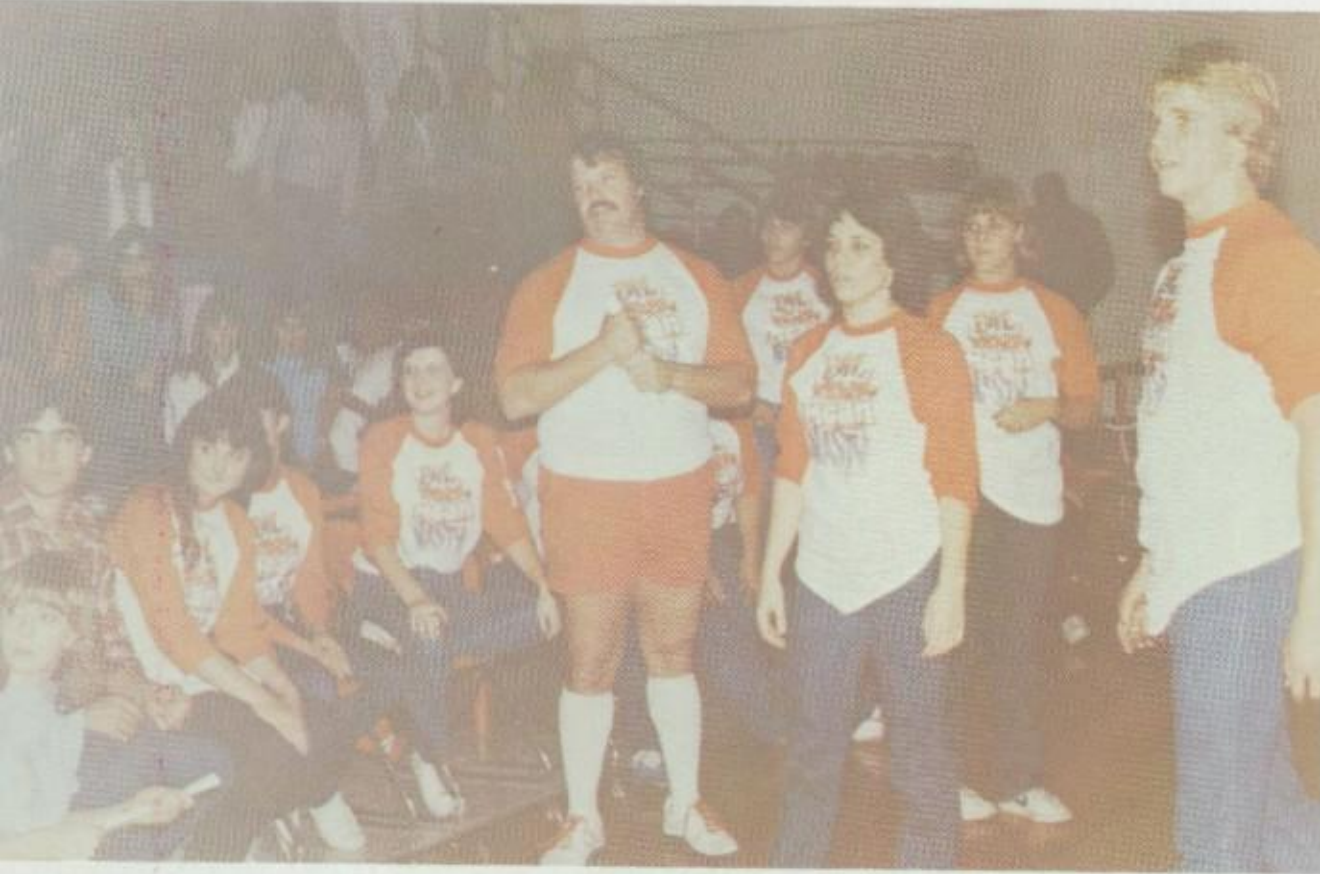
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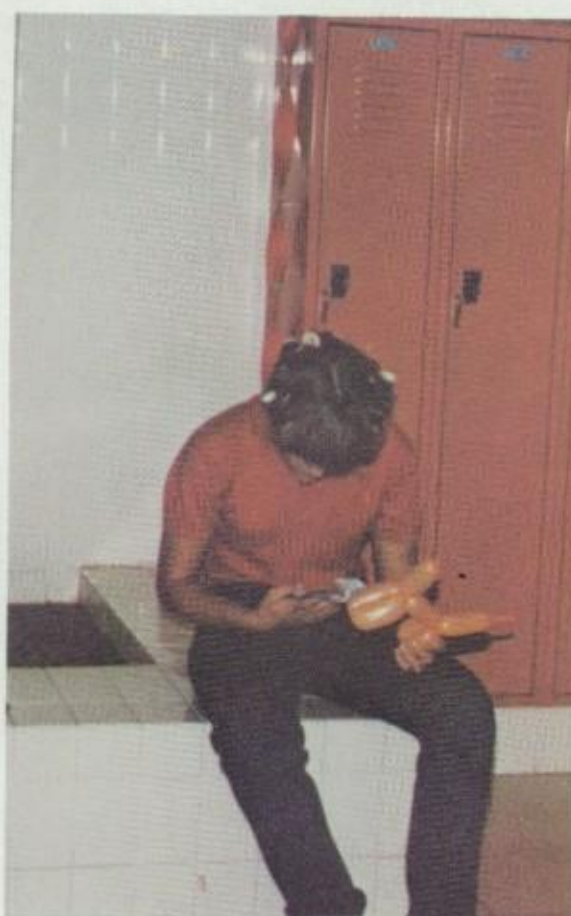
When it's over...

When all the confetti is thrown, all the signs painted, all the music over, and all the invitations sent, what is left? There is an empty hallway of red lockers and a deserted planter box. Mrs. McAfee's senior English room is silent, and all the vocabulary books have been put away. The *Declaration of Independence* rings from the walls of the government classes. The class of '83 is gone, and the next time they walk in they will be the exes, and someone else will have taken their place of honor. All that remains is a few echos of laughter, some dried tear stains, and the memories.

1. Senior Almost Anything Goes team members have mixed emotions about the game they are watching.
2. Merry Laine Pace uses all her coordination to hold up the tow-sack and make a basket.
3. Balloon instructions are hard to understand, especially for Jane Elizabeth Beall are cutting into her brain cells.
4. Confetti fills the stands and th Seniors during the Homecoming pep-rally.
5. "Spirit let's hear it" from the Senior gang.



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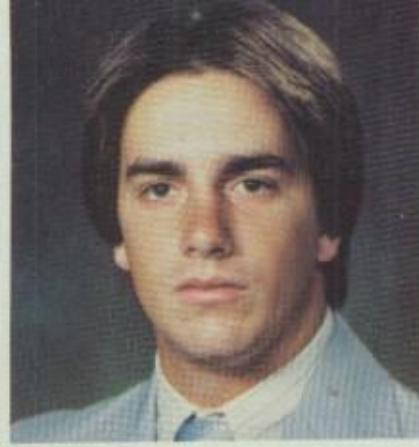


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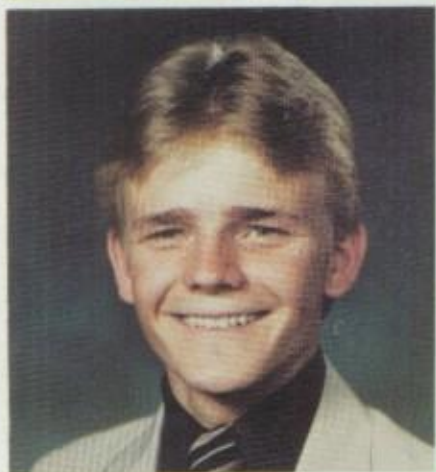


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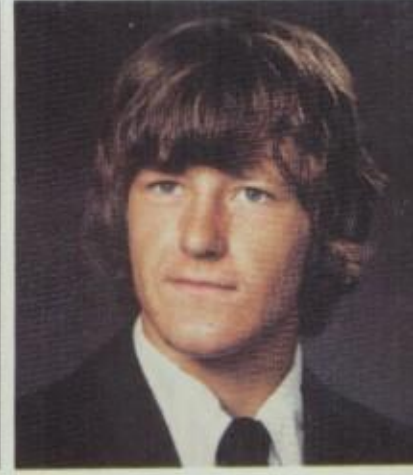
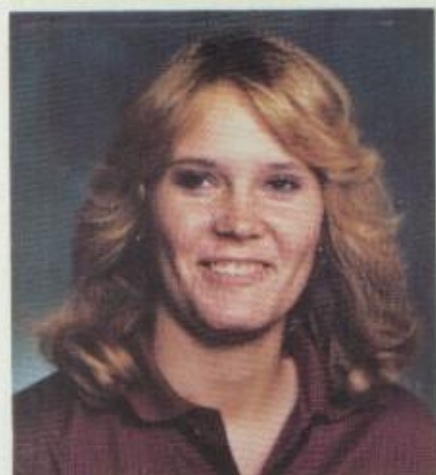
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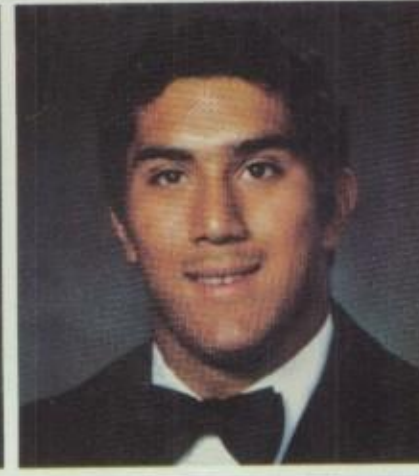
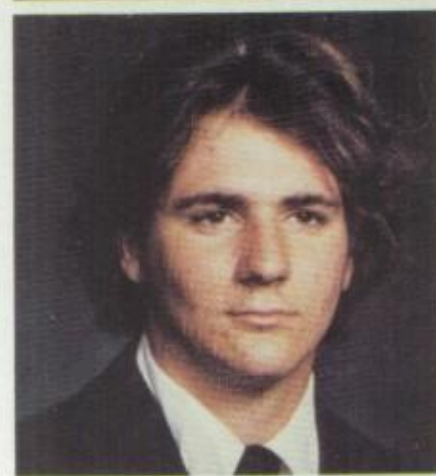
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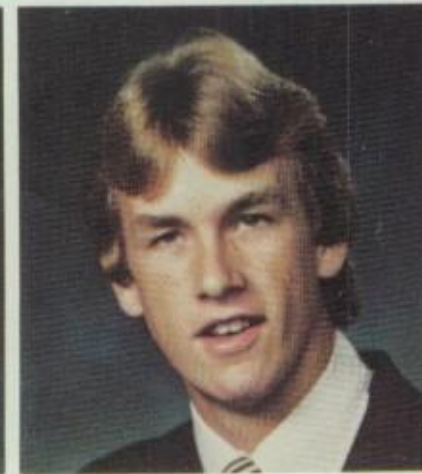
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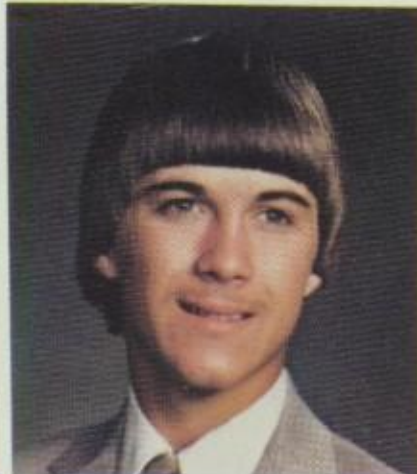


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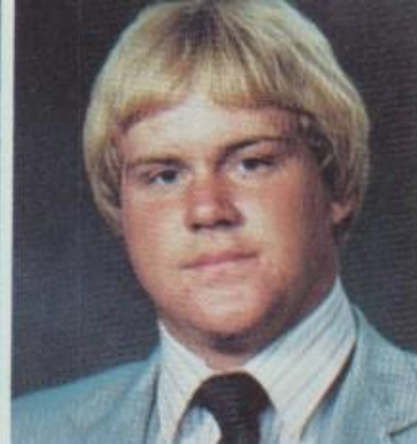
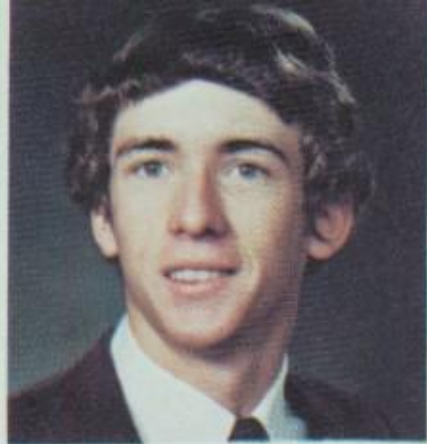
It is time to go forward. We have reached the end of our high school career, and it is time to face the real world. We don't have our days planned out anymore.; it is up to us to make our own decisions: go to college, go to work, get married; there is no one else to make them for us.

There are so many golden opportunities waiting for someone to grab them and millions of terrific people waiting for someone to meet them, but they will stay undiscovered if we sit on the sidelines waiting for them to find us. We have to get out and play the game and fight the fight and take the risk if we expect to succeed. We must learn to put other people's feelings into perspective and not worry about ourselves so much. A great man once said, "If you are not big enough to take criticism, you are too small to be praised."

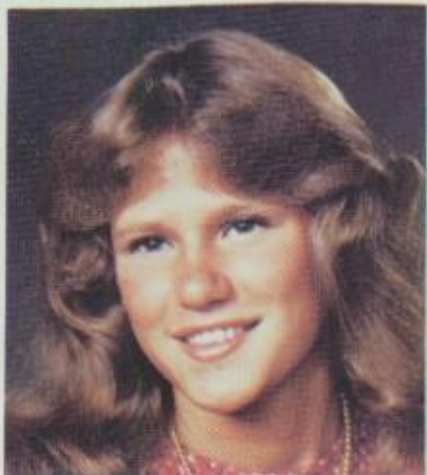


1. Brandy Nelson decides on how many invitations she should order.
2. Senior AAG members use their hot air to keep the Kleenex up.
3. Senior team captains wait for the outcome of the toss.
4. Float decorating was full of laughter and hard, fast work.

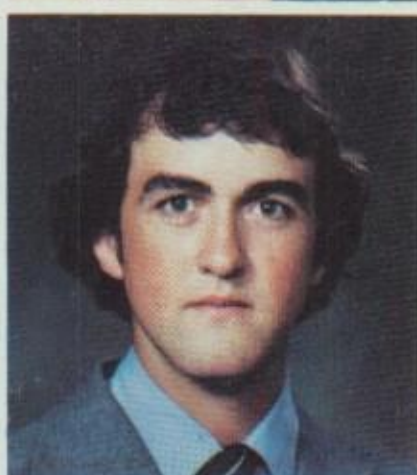




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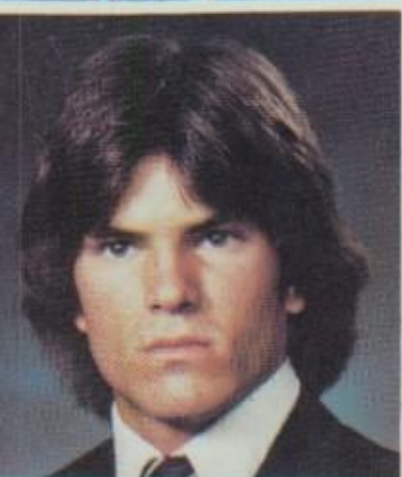
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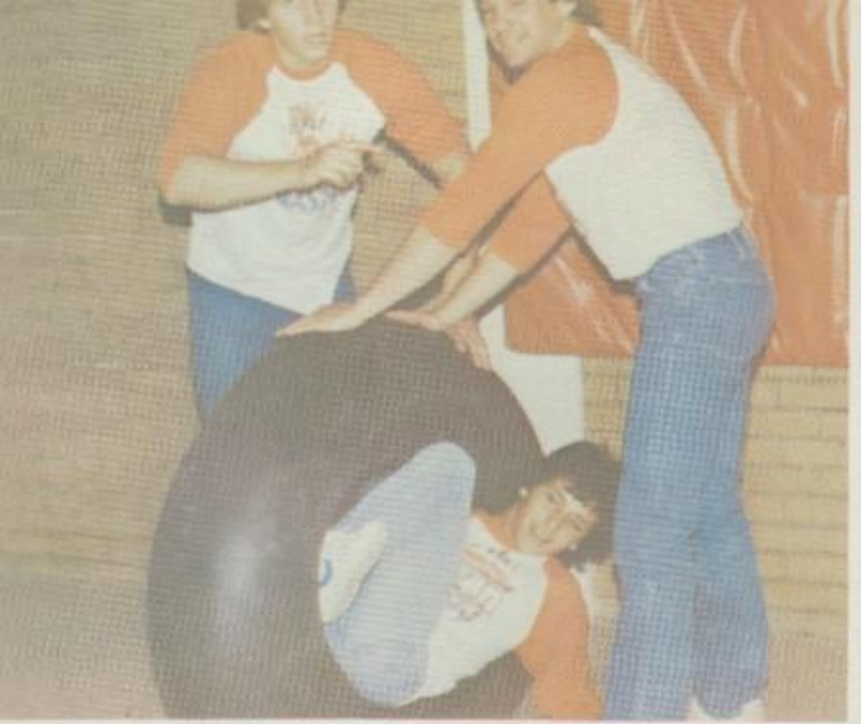
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Jennifer Ludlum
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Robin McDowell



BREAK TRADITION!

It is 8:30 a.m. May 28, and a great sigh echos across the campus. The class of '83 has graduated, the ones who were better known as the conceited know-it-alls and the ones that never stuck to the rules and really never seemed to care.

As we look back on our senior year, we see how crazy we acted, how fabulous we thought we were, and how much trouble we caused. We remember all the broken traditions-no senior skit, no senior shirts, and the list goes on and on. We did win the Homecoming spirit stick and we sure loved our Mustangs. Third period lunch comes to the minds of many of us. We were wild, rambunctious "fire hazards"!

Laughter did not fill every day though. Dark clouds bombarded our blue skies and more than once we questioned fate. Now as we look back we see the reasons for some of the pain, but there are still some left unanswered in our minds.

Although the faculty may sigh with relief to know that we are gone, and we are out living in the real world as adults, we will always think back with fond memories and sometimes even a little pain on the year we **BROKE TRADITION!**



1. Andy Deer and Eric Bickerstaff prepare to roll Tony Ortega across the gym.
2. Sharla Murphy, Betsy Beall, Kyle Elliot, and Ronny Calvert read their senior tribute to the Mustangs.
3. The no. 1 float in the homecoming parade was the senior's "rushing for state".
4. Seniors group together after their last homecoming pep-rally.
5. The 21 mighty Mustang seniors take their place for the pep-talk.

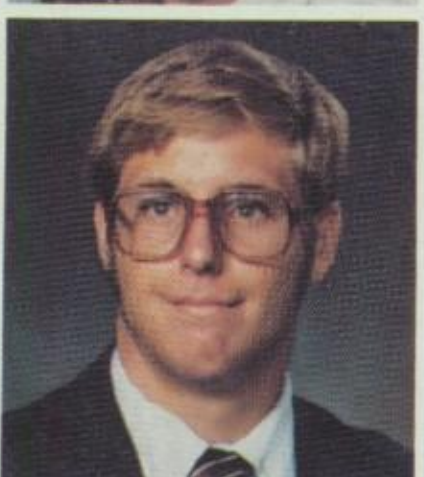




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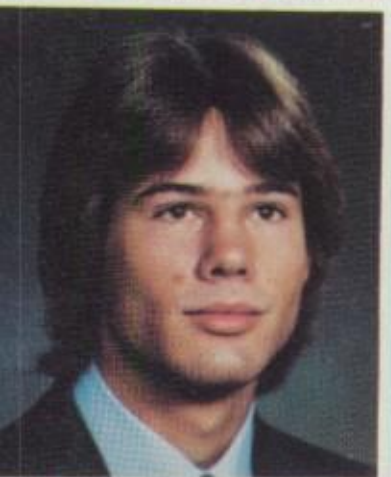
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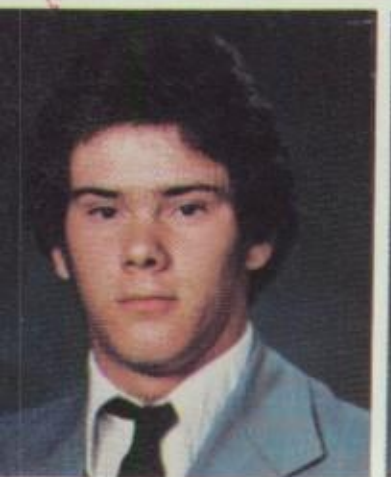
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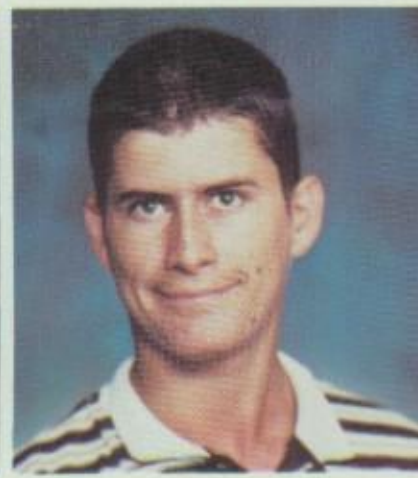
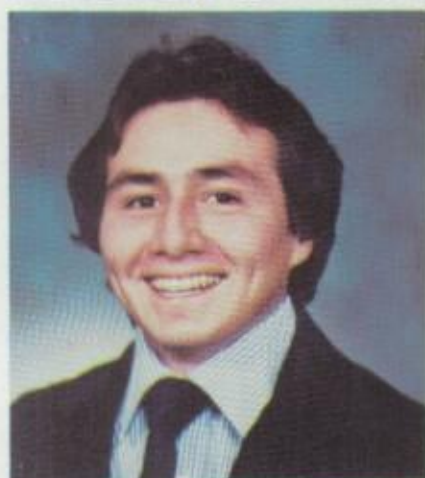
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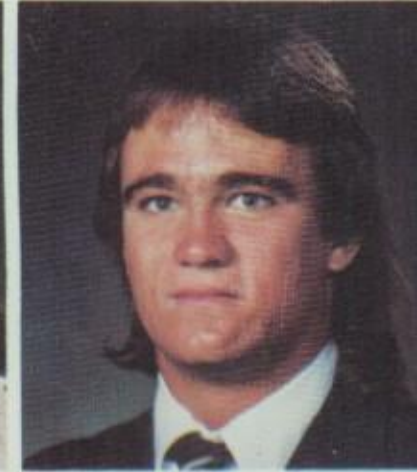
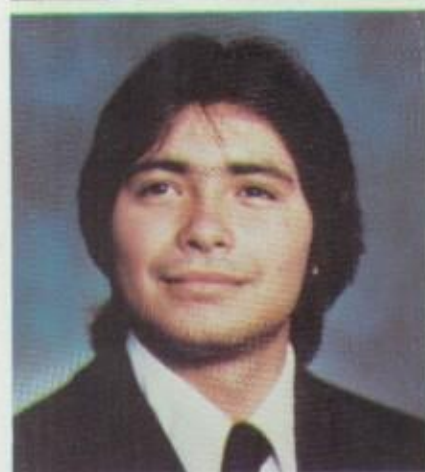
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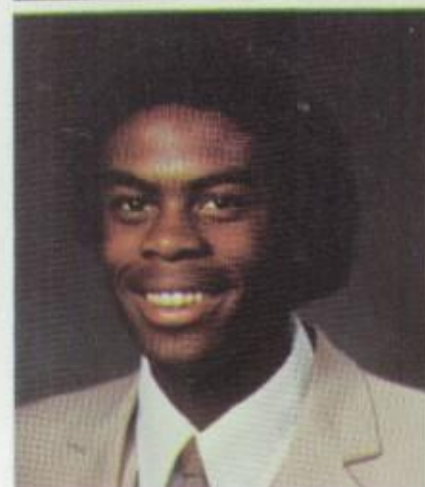
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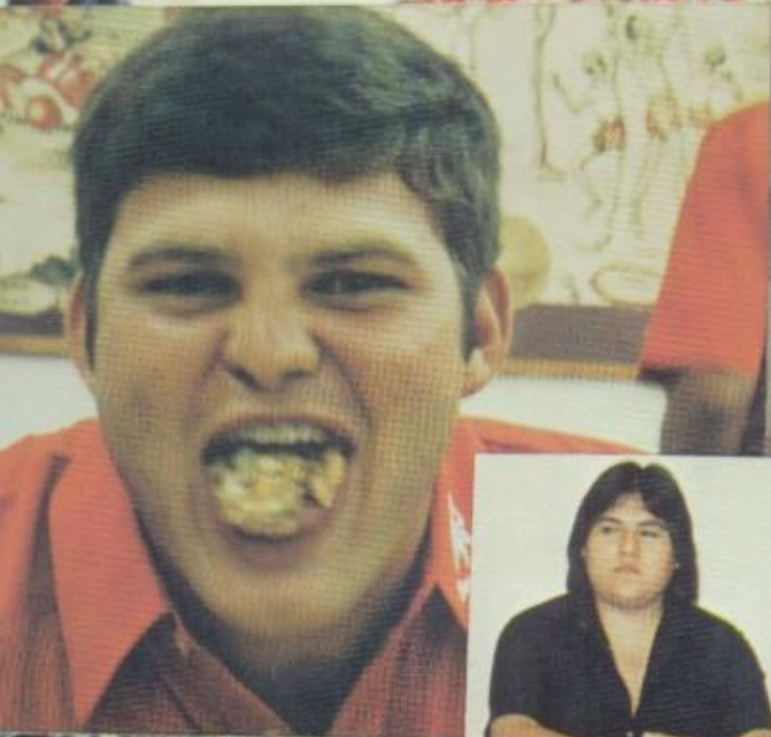
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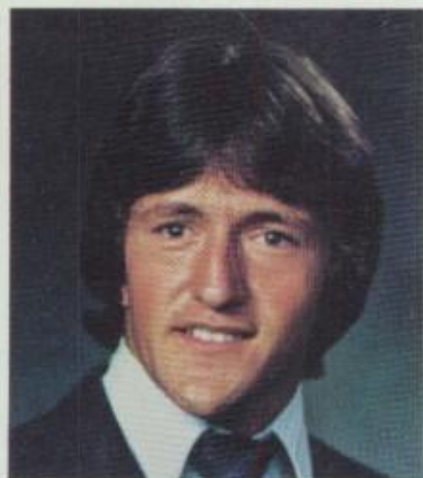




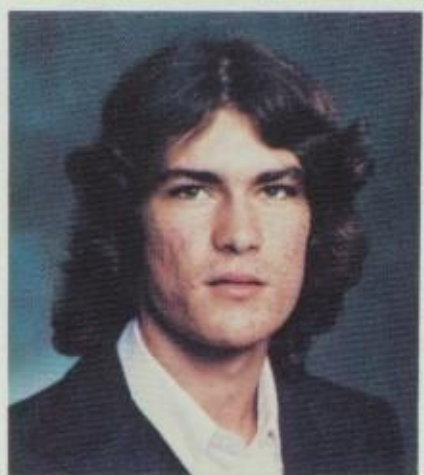




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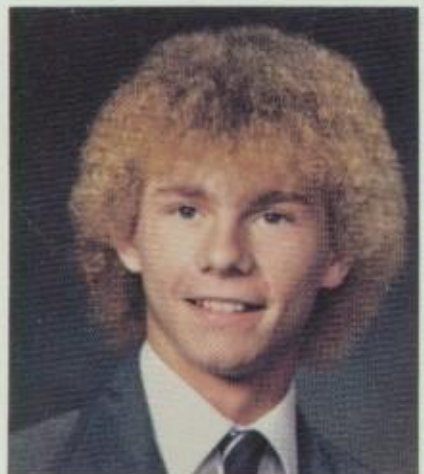
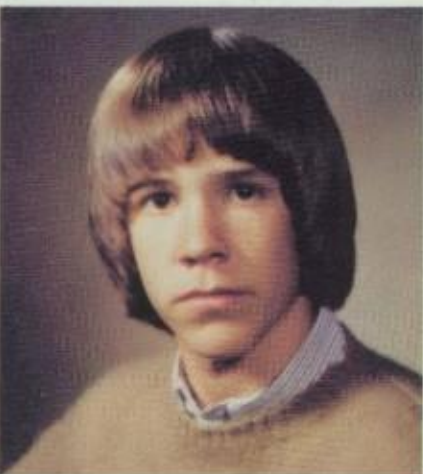
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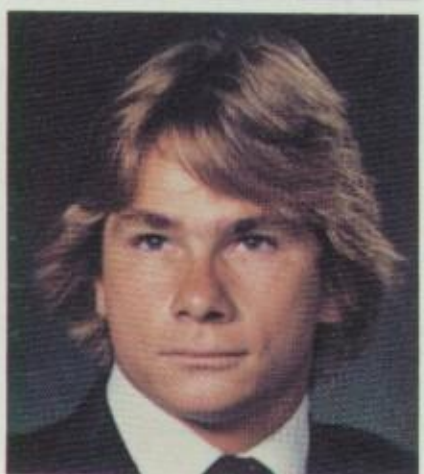
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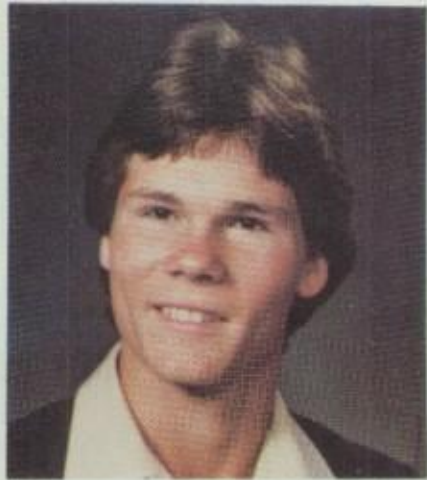


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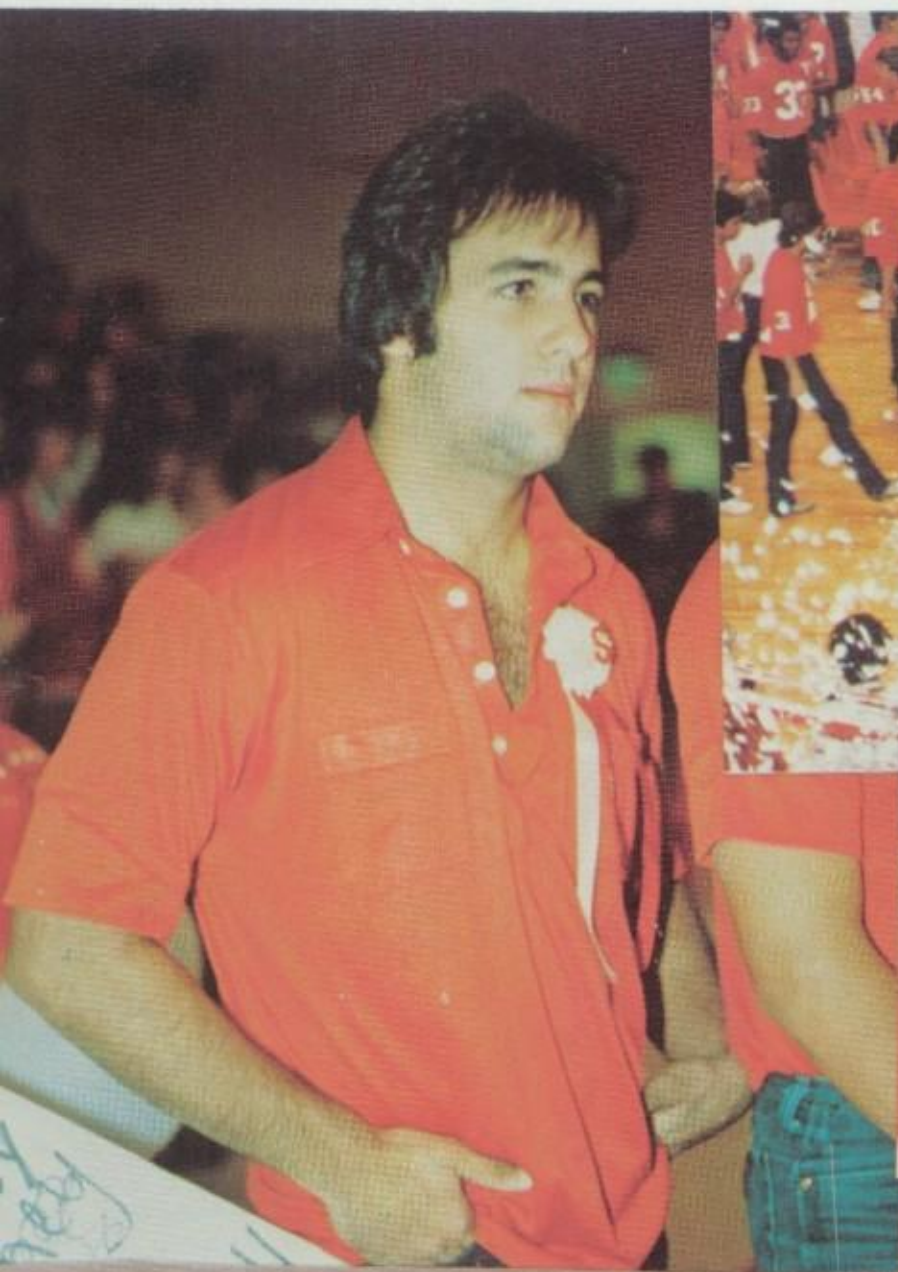


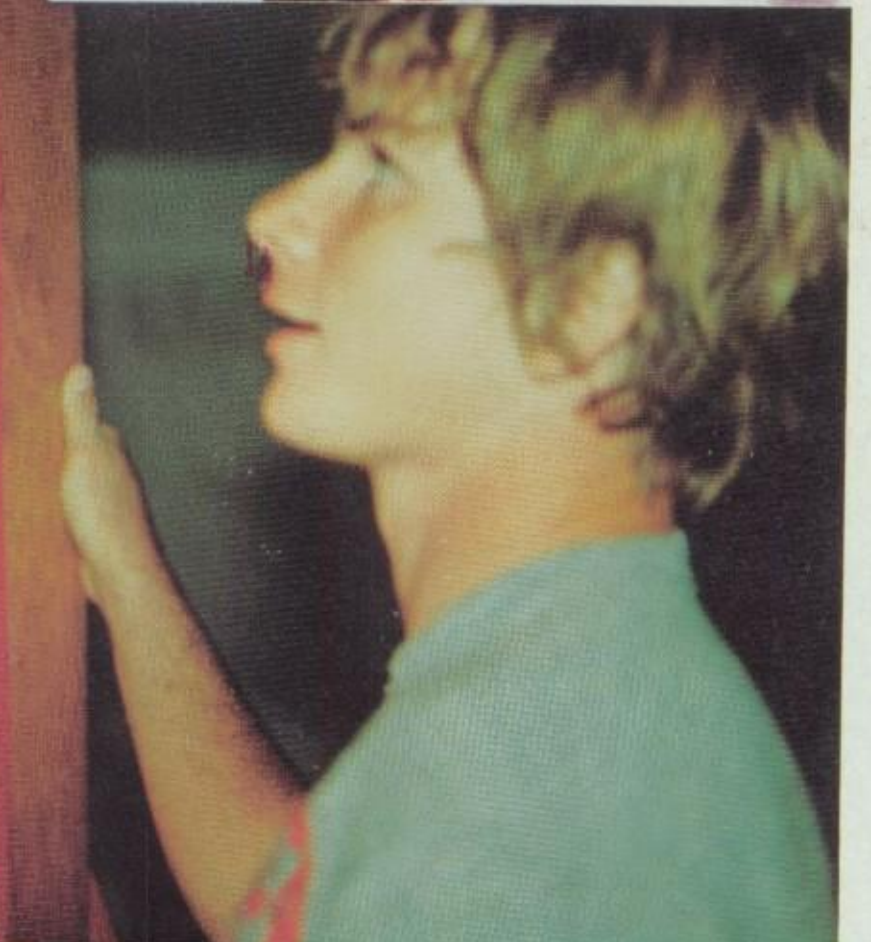
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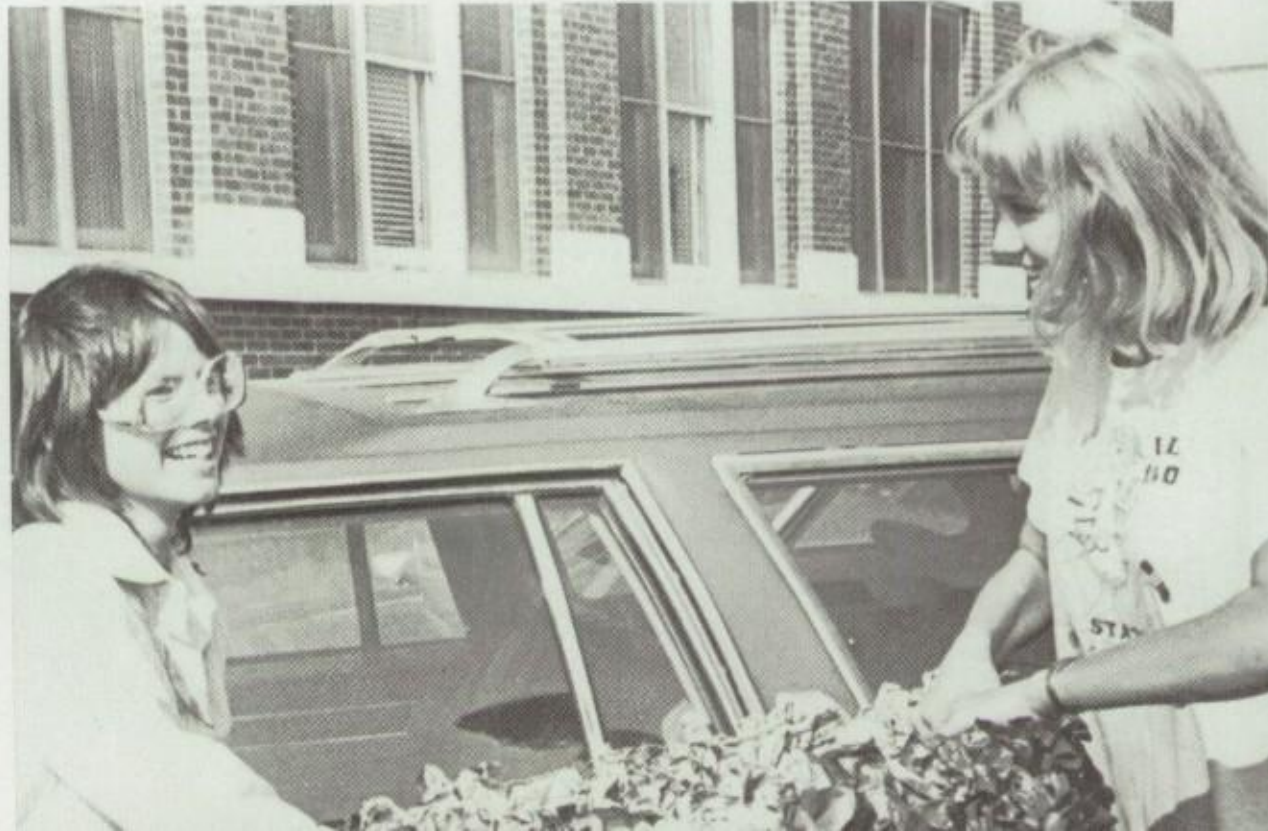




Jr. Officers On The Move

The officers always seemed to be on the move. If it wasn't painting signs, it was working on the float or cheering on the Almost Anythings Goes team. They also have the added responsibility of making the Jr.-Sr. Prom a hit. They found time for that and much more as most of the officers were involved in other extracurricular activities.

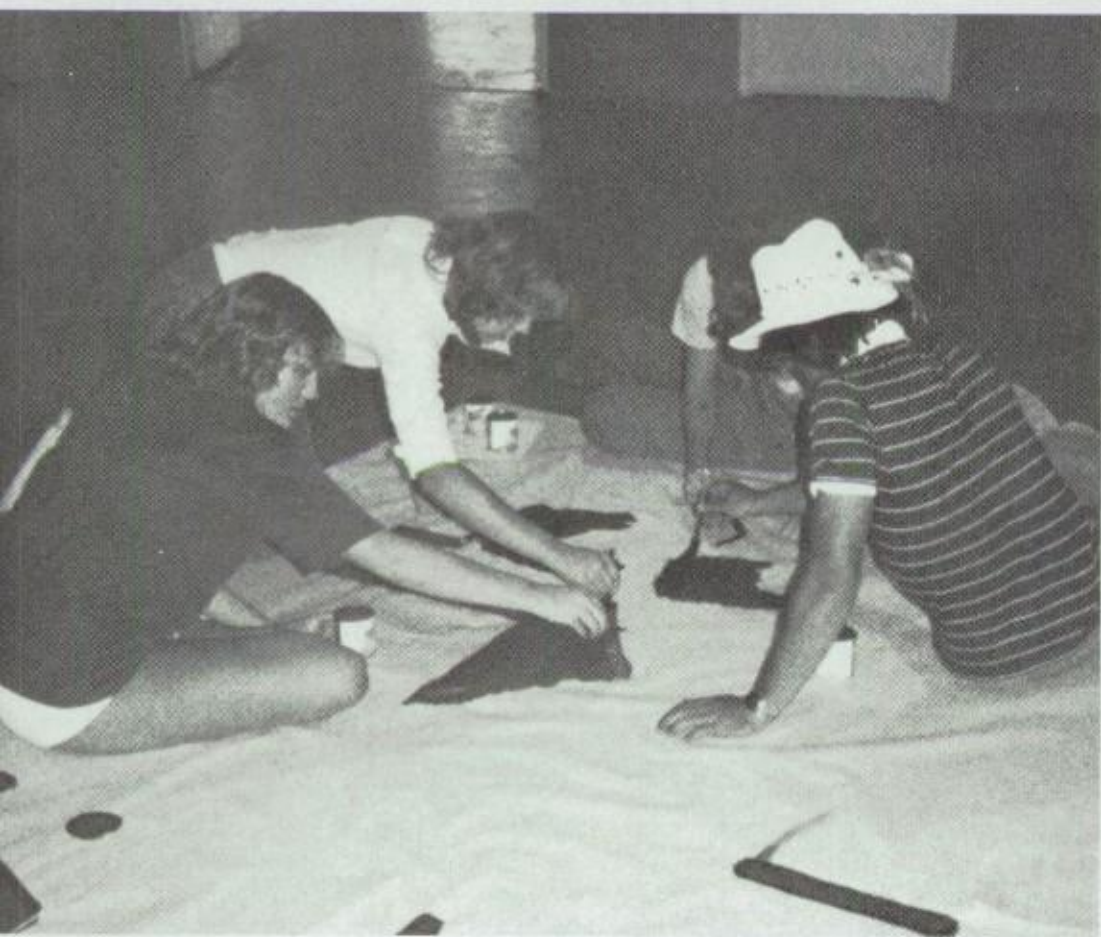
1. Top to bottom: Debra Ellison—president, Nancy Ficken—reporter Kathy Teague—vice president, not pictured, Judy Self—secretary.
2. Debra Ellison balances on Coach Oaxaca's shoulders during AAG.
3. Judy Self works hard to cheer the team on to another victory.
4. Kathy Teague and Nancy Ficken get stuck with loading of the material for the class float.





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Juniors Show Spirit



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1. The Juniors proudly displayed their float during the homecoming parade.

2. Debra Ellison, Karen Kent, Jill Mims, and Dean Rotan practice staying in the lines as they paint a say sign.

3. Johnny Ferguson shows his true self as he takes part in the Jr. skit.

4. These juniors pull together to get things done.

Rosa Alaniz
Dayla Alderman
Cindy Alvarado
Greta Alsobrook
Ricky Arenbis



Doug Armstrong
Kyle Arthur
Sherri Ashford
Patrick Atkins
Ronnie Ballenger



Robin Bentle
Tommy Bernal
Richard Bixler
Calvin Blackburn
Marvin Blackburn



Lonny Block
Kim Bogues
Cristy Boiles
Mike Brookshire
Mike Byers



William Camacho
Brenda Cano
Buddy Carry
Refugio Carillo
Casey Carson



Robert Castillo
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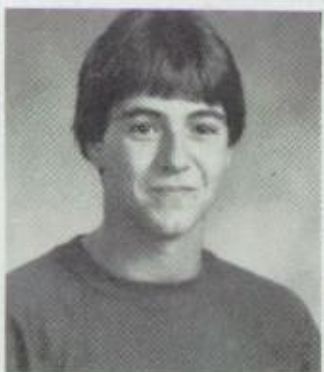




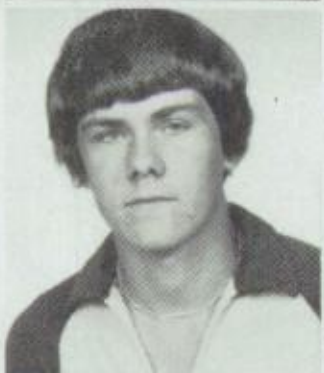
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Reece Duncan
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Amy Escobar
Cindy Everett
Laurie Faver



Rhonda Feagan
Johnny Ferguson
Nancy Ficken
Sylvia Flores
Kip Fluitt



Sharon Ford
Kirk Foster
Susan Fournier
Chris Franklin
Charles Fullwood



Howard Gable
Beth Gerold
Debbie Gillentine
Loby Glover
Gi Gi Goates



Ralph Gonzales
Herman Goodman
Jennifer Gortney
Tracy Greer
Mitzi Gunn



Roland Gutierrez
Ruben Gutierrez
Ricky Guzman
David Haden
Susan Haden

Teresa Hambrick
Hadley Hampton
Eric Hargrove
Cindy Henley
Manuel Heredia



Ronnie Hester
Nathaniel Hickman
Henry High
Tracy Hilley
Kristi Hopson



Kim Huckelbridge
David Hughes
Laney Jackson
Dawn Jarman
Billy Don Jennings





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1. The junior Almost Anything Goes team gives out great effort while building their pyramid.
2. Dawn Jarman, Cindy Williams, and Renee Sellers use their artistic abilities to paint a say sign for the jr. section.
3. Richard Bixler fulfills his dream of being a janitor while participating in the jr. skit.
4. Juniors work hard on their hall decorations during Homecoming week.



Donald Jones
Karen Kent
Mary Kite
Richard Knox
Brooke Knight



James Kreidal
Brook Kropp
Toby Kuykendall
Gina Laura
Ann-G Lawrence



Missy Lawrence
Teri Lear
Carolyn Leroux
Ramiro Leyba
Elsa Limones

Jr's Get Involved



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1. Eric Hargrove and Loby Glover take a break during lunch to cast their vote.
2. Juniors work hard to finish their research paper on time.
3. Debra Ellison tries to make a decision on which senior ring to buy as she is shown the choices.
4. Gerald Todd, Scott Richardson, and Randall Rea sacrifice their Saturday to help run the chains at a freshman football game.
5. Rebecca Shuler receives here NHS pin from Pam Sells



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Richard Linebaugh
Debbie Little
Mary Ann Lopez
Robert Ludlum
Billie McFaul



Shawn McMullin
Wade Martin
Gilbert Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Freddie Medina



Joe Melendez
Jeff Menn
Wayne Melton
Maria Mermella
Kelly Millhollon



Jill Mims
Paul Mints
Karen Moody
Mablene Monroe
Delma Navarrette



Andrea Neatherlin
Ricky Nelson
Diana Olvera
Adam Ornelas
Robert Ortega



Andrea Owen
Javier Pedrosa
Debra Palacios
Mark Palafox
Damon Parkhurst



Russ Petty
Carmen Quirino
Randall Rea
Willie Reddic
Jason Reeves

JUNIORS

PLAY WITH

STYLE!



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1. Tricyclist, Jeff Menn displays the true form of a champion.
2. Juniors look as if they're trying out a new dance in the balloon contest.
3. The juniors AAG team uses their hot air to keep the Kleenex suspended above them.
4. Shelia Fields, Cindy Williams, and Robin Bentle show why donuts have holes in the innertube race.
5. Juniors say, "Yeah!"



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Georgie Regalado
Robert Reyes
Scott Richardson
Tony Roden
Eddie Rosas

Paul Rosas
Tony Rosas
Dean Rotan
Silas Saddler
Sandra Sanch

Adam Schnedier
Judy Self
Renee Sellers
Rebecca Shuler
Cynthia Shumaker



Steves Skupin
 Jessie Smallwood
 Alice Smith
 Andrea Smith
 Richard Smola



Paul Solano
 Jerry Speed
 Jonni Steele
 Larry Stoker
 Tony Sweet



Carolyn Taylor
 Kathy Teague
 Terrell Thompson
 Gerald Todd
 Anna Tomlinson



Julie Twomey
 Lynn Tyson
 John VanDever
 Richard Vera
 Sandra Virgen



Tina Walberg
 Ann Waldrop
 Jason Way
 Jimmy Weaver
 Mary West



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Monty Young

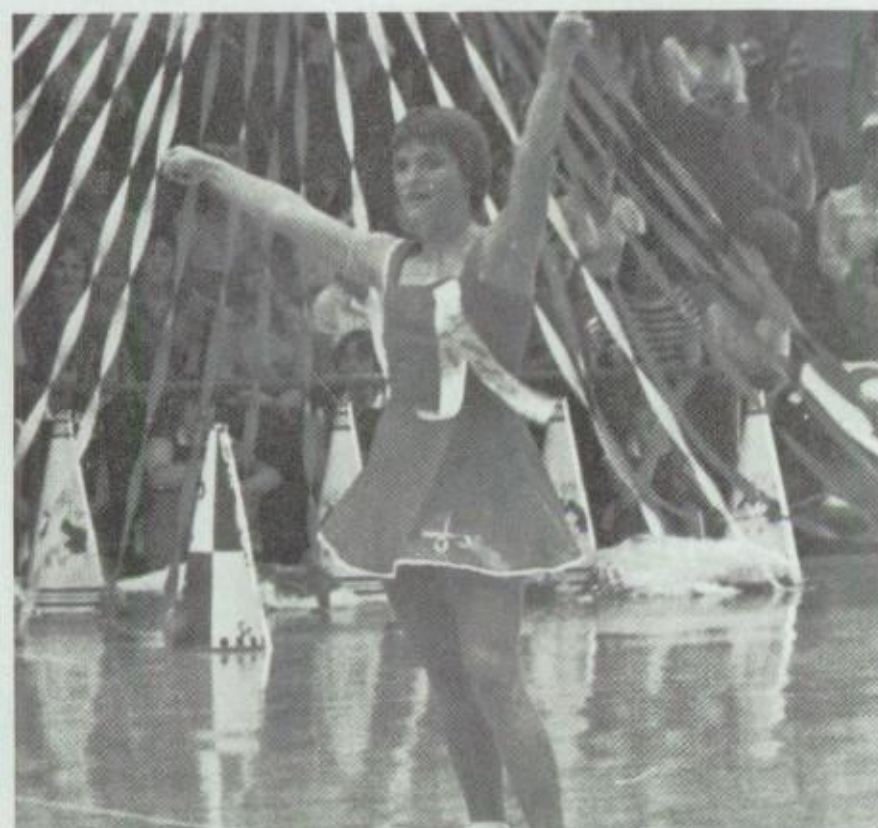




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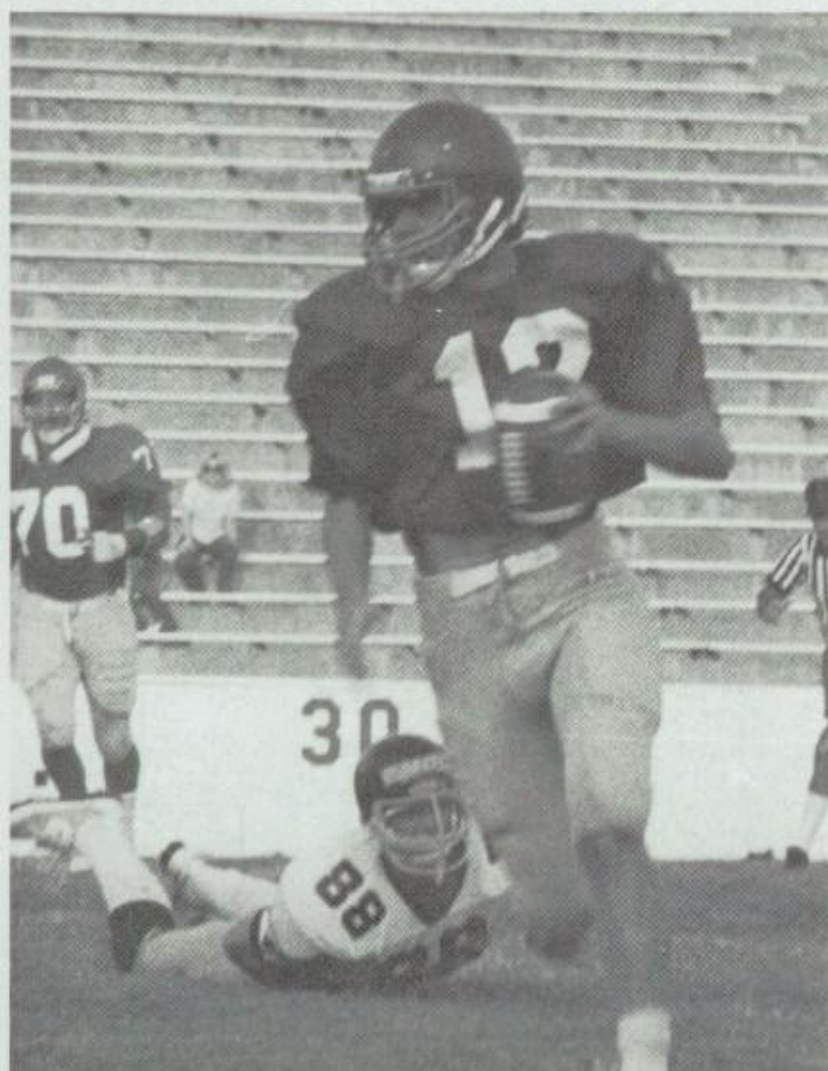
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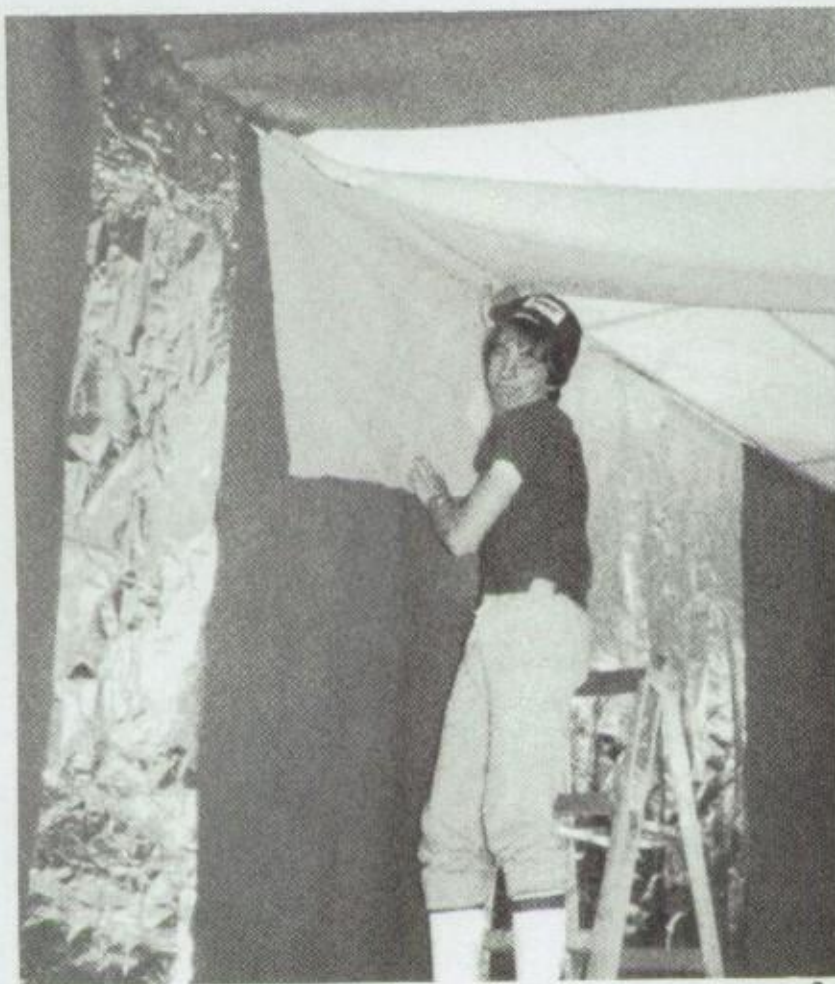
1. James Kreidel, Ann-G Lawrence, Debra Ellison, and Renee Sellers found time to chat while working on prom decorations.
2. Shelia Fields shows how dumb a Snyder Tiger can look.
3. Judy Self displays her spirit during a pep-rally.
4. Girls always seem to find time to gossip during lunch.
5. Scott Richardson drops back to find an open man.
6. Chris Franklin and Paul Mints enjoy their lunch.

Juniors Get It Done!

It seemed that a portion of the junior class spent all their time at the school cafeteria the weekend of the Prom. They worked from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday on decorations. Free Pizza and coke was offered to the workers Friday night. They also came from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday to tear it all down and clean it up. Even though junior class president, Debra Ellison, and



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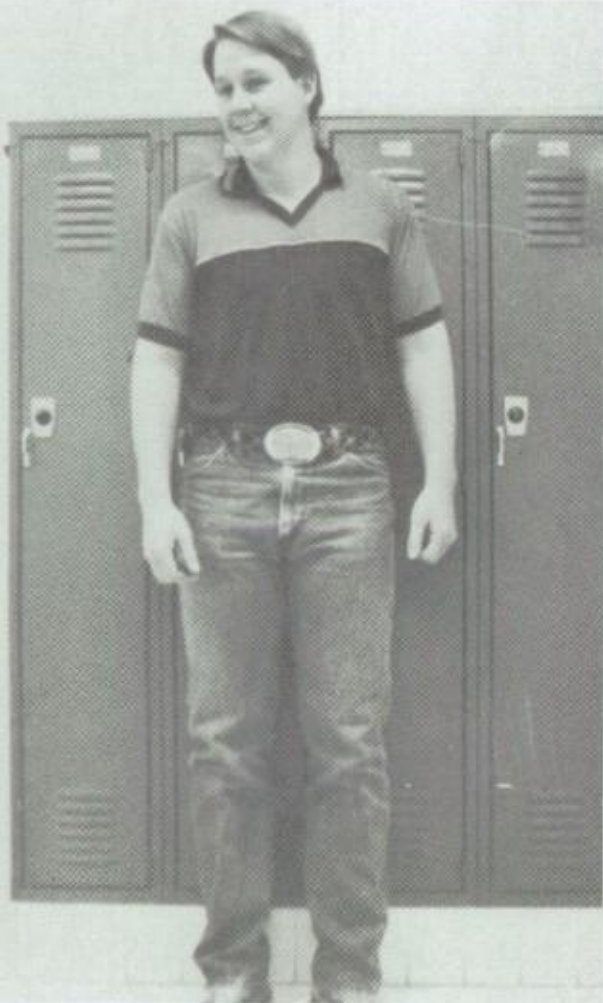
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Mrs. Brentz bumbled heads alot of the time, it came out just beautiful in the end. "We would never had made it if it wasn't for Mrs. Brentz, Miss Castillo, and all the other teachers who helped." says Debra Ellison.

1. Juniors find out that hanging crepe paper can be a hard and never ending job!
2. Rick Nelson pleads for help in hanging.
3. Diana Olvera and Delma Navarette finish up some last minute touches on the prom decorations.
4. "King" Renee Sellers, "Queen" Dawn Jarman, and "Princess" Ann-G Lawrence . . . you wish.



At the Top Of the Ladder



Burt Burnett
President

Maura Morris
Vice President



Gwen Williams
Treasurer



Cheryl Watson
Secretary

On the ladder to success



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1. Rhonda Nelson helps her friend decorate the Christmas tree at the FCA Christmas party.

2. Jan Saddler and Pat Knox are enjoying learning about Saudi Arabia from Mansour—Al Harth.

3. Facing the weekly tortures of biology drawings are Betty Burrow and Michael Redden.

4. Doing a careful transplant of their bean seedlings are Sandra McCain and Johnna Puckett.

5. Is it a bird! Is it a plane! No, it's only Deborah McCain.



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6. Lee Foust's true nature is revealed during the sophomore skit.

7. Future drivers Leah Price, Linda Hill, Mary Kite, Angie Bogues patiently await the results of their drives ed. test.

8. Could Anita Montemayor be a future Michaelangelo?

9. Activity period is useful for doing homework as we can see for Mike Glass, Trudy Gotcher, Michelle Purdy, Gail Walton, and Perry Fox.

10. Wake up Thomas! You're missing the paper football game between Jason Gann and Rowdy Elston!

11. Coach Scott gives instructions for work at the concession stand at the Sweetwater Tourney.



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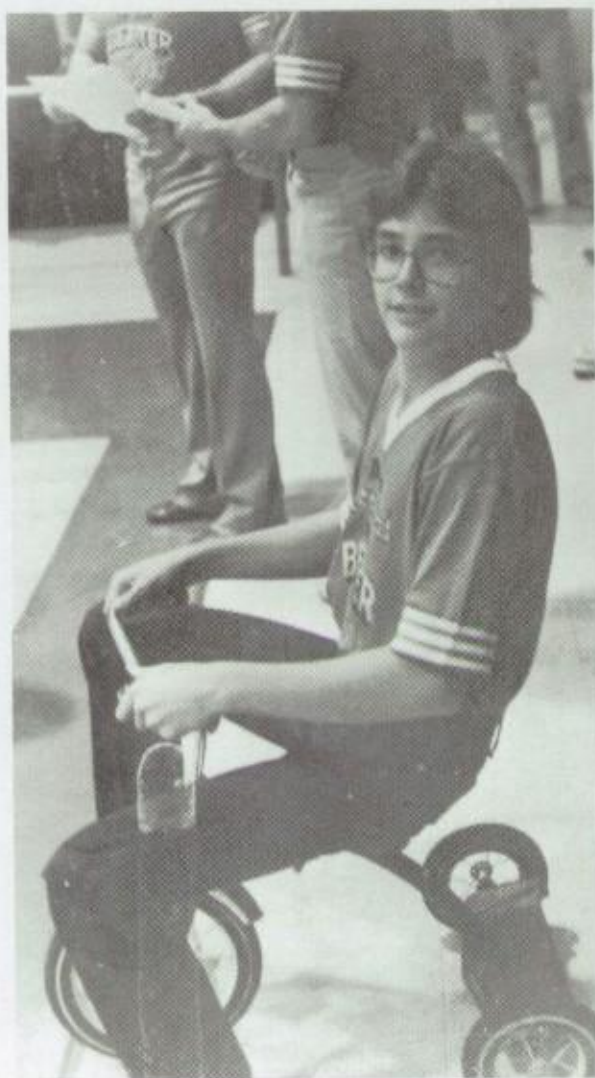
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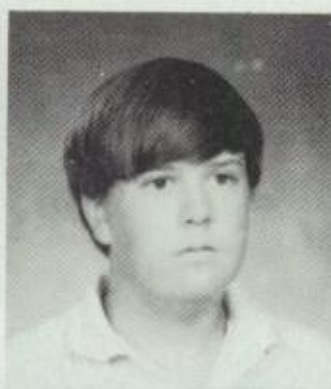
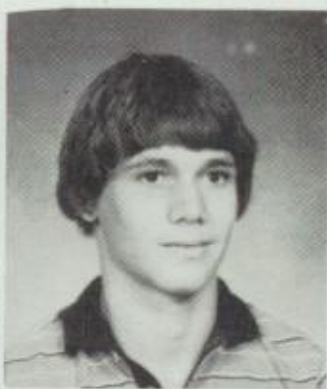
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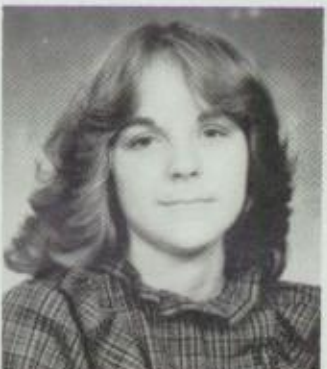
1. Regressing into his childhood is Rob Pace during Almost Anything Goes.
2. Mary Bernal enjoys working at the baseball concession stand during the summer.



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Todd Boyd
Clayton Brockman
Sabra Brothers
Sonia Brown



Tommy Brown
Angela Browning
David Bullock
Sylvia Bugarin
Burt Burnett



Betty Burrow
Dana Burrow
Donald Burt
Brenda Bryne
Teresa Camacho



Craig Campbell
Steve Campbell
Terry Carrick
Lorenzo Carrillo
Marisanda Carrillo



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1. Todd Shelton and Susan Watson are busy decorating the sophomore hall during Homecoming.
2. Spectacular—the way to describe Ms. Sarah Castillo's idea of this "3-D" sign for Homecoming.

Darla Carter
Sylvia Castillo
Tina Castillo
Sammy Castro
Dean Colwell



Todd Cornell
Jennie Daniel
Michelle Davenport
Jimmy Deckard
Bobby DeLeon



Brian Dooley
Ann Dudley
Lance Elder
Ame Ellison
Rowdy Elston



Enez Ensenia
Karen Erickson
Lee Foust
Perry Fox
Pam Fry



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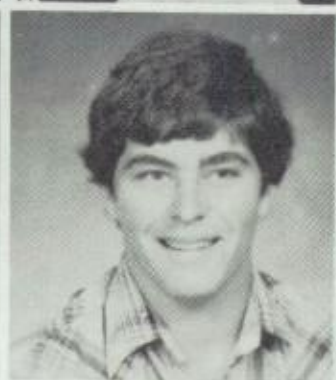


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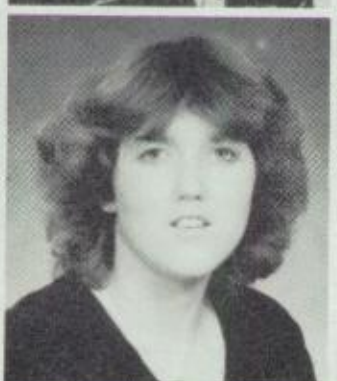




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Wesley Harris



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Lori Healer
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Jessie Hernandez



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Linda Hill
Tamme Hobbs
Mackey Holsey



Sonja Howington
Archie Huckabee
Chris Ivy
Rufina Jaramillo
Tim Jeffcoat



Robert Jernigan
Jacqui Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Leasa Jones
Michael Kennon



Lori Kinney
Melissa Kite
Patricia Knox
Rose Mary Lawhon
Kere Lawrence



John Layfield
Norma Leach
Tina Lehrman
Raul Leyba
Carrie Limon

Sophs . . . having fun



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1. Susan Upshaw and Tina Lehrman look at new annuals during the sign-in party.
2. Brian Dooley, Mike Marlett, and John Layfield goofing off during lunch.
3. Sabra Brothers passes an orange the hard way during Almost Anything Goes.
4. Lorie McDowell, Gail Walton, and Leah Price paint a sign for Homecoming.



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Cynthia Limones
Frank Limones
Tyna Linebaugh
Kenneth Little
Fonda Long

Steve Lopez
Deborah McCain
Sandra McCain
Eddie McCann
Lorie McDowell

Terry McDowell
Lori McGlothing
Jeannie Maaske
Dana Maldonado
Mike Marlett

Virginia Martinez
Rhonda Mason
Lori Massey
Bradley May
Dwayne May

Mark Menesses
Joe Micolites
Anita Montemayor
Maura Morris
Teri Moses

Sharee Murphy
Rhonda Nelson



1. Melett Rowland and Sammy Castro
dance during a sophomore skit, as Deborah
McCain, Steve Pepitone, and Kim Harris
watch.

Robert Olguin
Tommy Ortega
Rob Pace
Donna Parker
Sheri Parsons



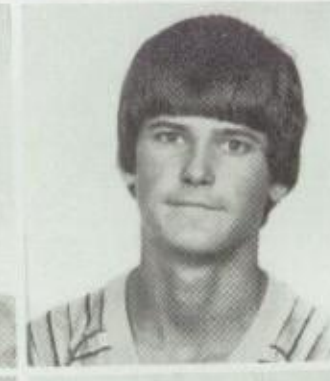
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Lawrence Perry
Gloria Prado
Leah Price
Johnna Puckett



Michelle Purdy
Deborah Quinn
Rodney Rainey
Rosa Ramirez
Monica Ransberger



James Reagan
Michael Redden
Melinda Reyes
Allen Riggs
Mary Rodriquez



Matilda Romero
Dina Routon
Melett Rowland
Jan Saddler
Patricia Salazar



Kenneth Sanders
Riley Sawyers
Todd Schmid
Troy Schroedter
Pamela Scott



Cynthia Sepeda
Leigh Ann Sharrock
Dawn Shaw
Todd Shelton
Todd Shook





Kim Shuler
Amanda Sinclair
Britt Smith
Donny Smith
Robert Solano



Shelly Staggs
David Stevans
Bill Strowmatt
Danny Sutton
Bryan Tanner



Brian Taylor
Dana Taylor
Lori Taylor
Margarita Thomas
Tony Thompson



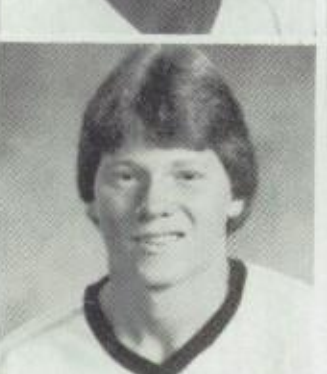
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Brooks Wharton
Jeff White
Curtis Williams
Gwen Williams



Steve Williams
Joe Wimmer
Iva Winters
Darrell Wolfe
Ray Wright

Sophs . . . Keepin' Busy



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1. Deborah McCain serves tea as Mr. Willingham watches.
2. Mr. Carbon (Joe Wimmer) joins R.D. Party (Cynthia Sepeda) his brother, Mr. Carbon (Darrel Wolfe) and another R.D. Party (Dawn Shaw) to form a 6 carbon sugar during a Biology play.
3. Leslie Bird listens to Monsour Al-Harth, a special guest, who told history classes about living in Saudia Arabia.
4. Maura Morris, Lori Healer, Sabra Brothers, and Kere Lawrence rest while the J.V. plays.
5. Sophomores cheer on the Mustangs during a pep-rally.



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LEADING LADIES



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1. Making the varsity Basketball team was one of the highlights of President Stephanie Upshaw's year. She also participated in choir, track and F.C.A.
2. Cheerleading is a busy part of Vice-President Carole Weaver's year, but she still finds time for Basketball, Track, Choir and F.C.A.
3. As a member of the Big Red Band, Tina Price plays the flute. She is the Secretary of her class and is active in Basketball and Track.
4. Reporter Kristi Kent is shown with her first place steer, Danny. FFA is an important part of Kristi's life style as well as Tennis, Choir and F.C.A.

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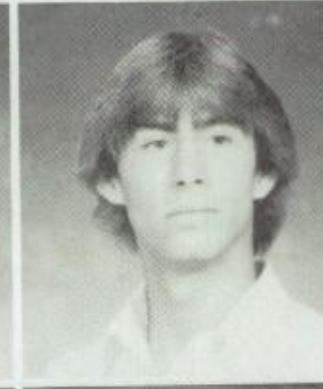
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 Richard Brown
 Tammy Brown
 Kristi Bunn
 Larry Cagle



Jackie Camacho
 Jana Carey
 Candi Carmack
 Edward Carreon
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Bruce Carrington
 Allen Carter
 Sandy Castereno
 Janise Castillo
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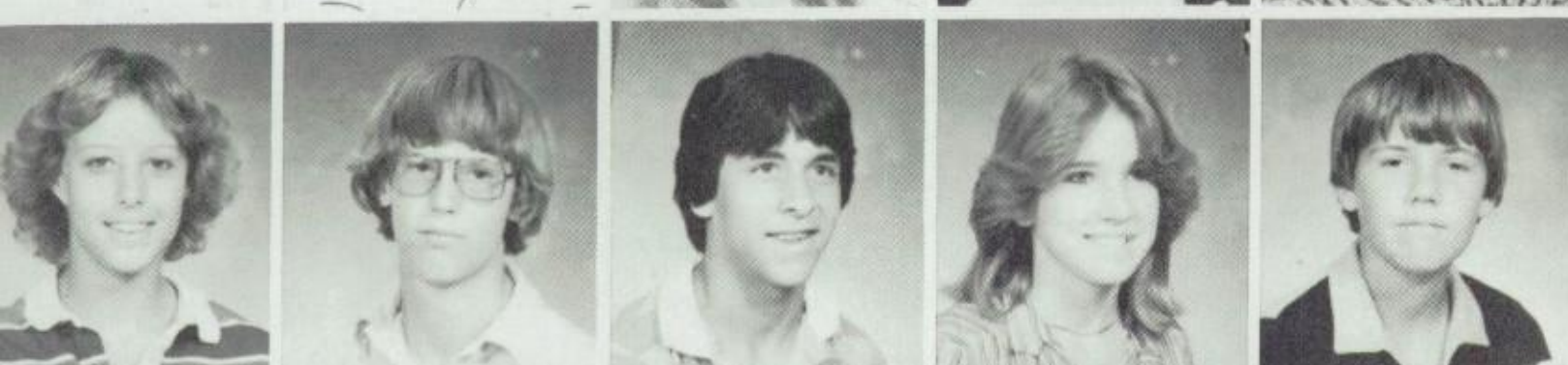
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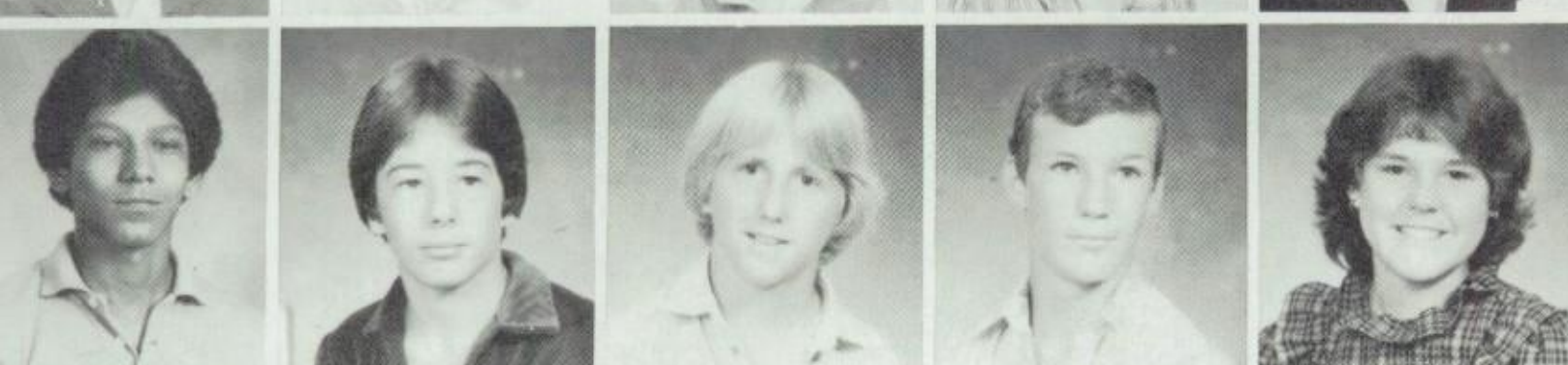
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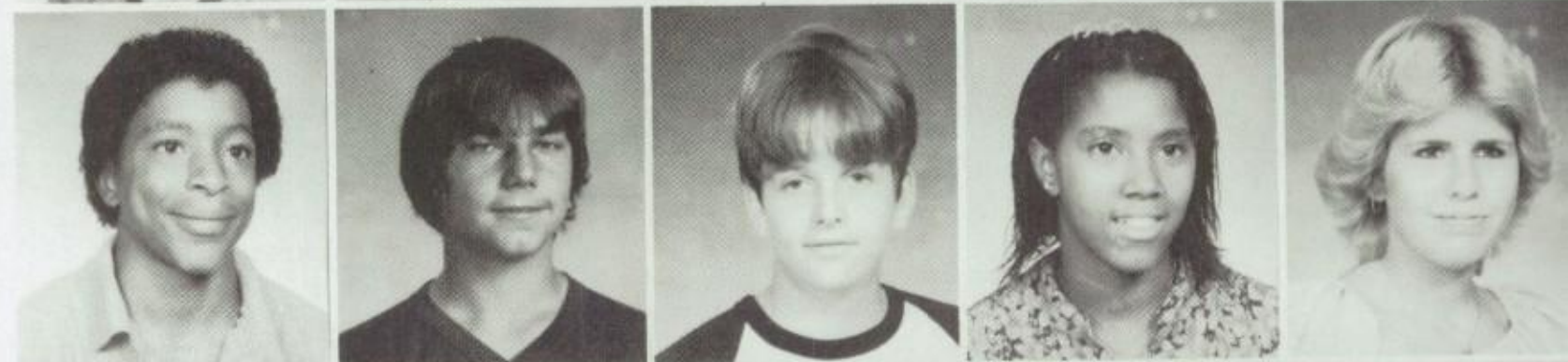
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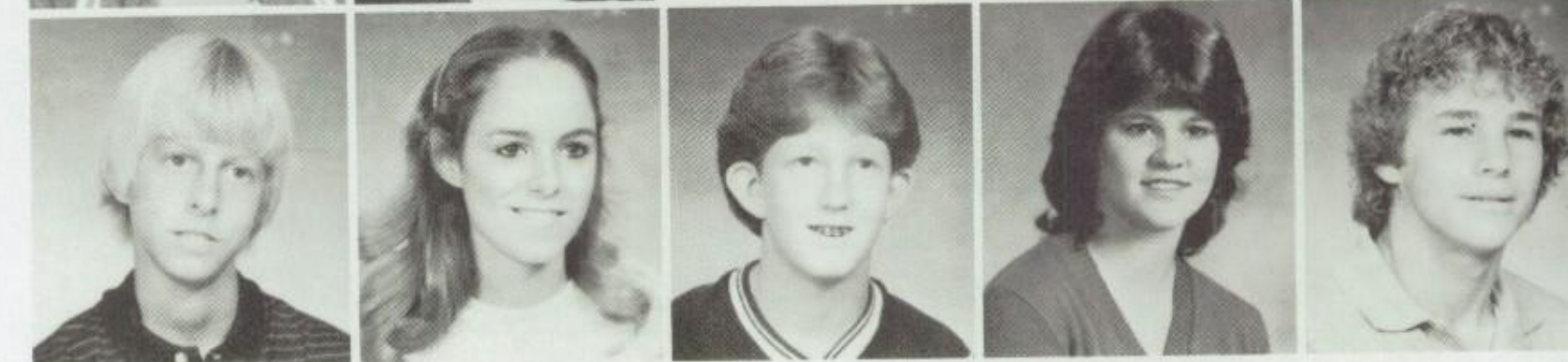
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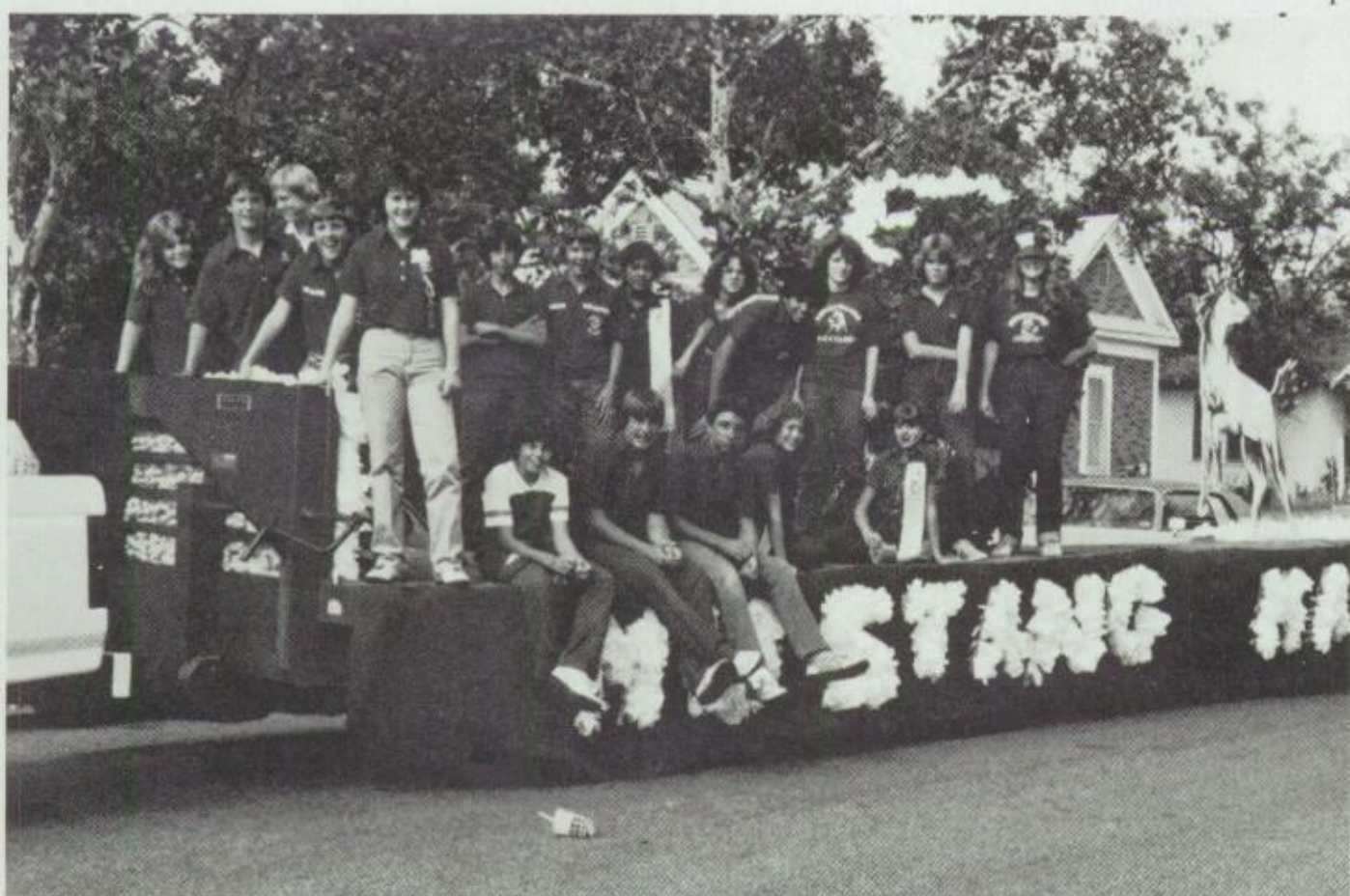




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1. Coach Nelson gives advice to fish volleyballers.
2. With a tip to the Mustangs, Regina Blueford jumps high.
3. After working on their float many long hours, the freshmen are proud of their accomplishment.
4. Michelle Lescallett does her daily duties as a library aid.
5. "Mike Welch, is that really you?" someone asked as the football players and cheerleaders perform their skit for the Mustangs.

Jana Jay
Arnetta Jennings
Carol Johns
Wayne Johnson
Jimmy Jones



Laurie Jones
Lionel Jones
David Kamer
David Kennedy
Kristi Kent



Larry Kight
Brante Knight
Yvette Lara
Carvin Lemmons
Michele Lescallett



Rosa Leyba
Angie Limon
Nester Limones
Alma Lopez
Rosemarie Lopez



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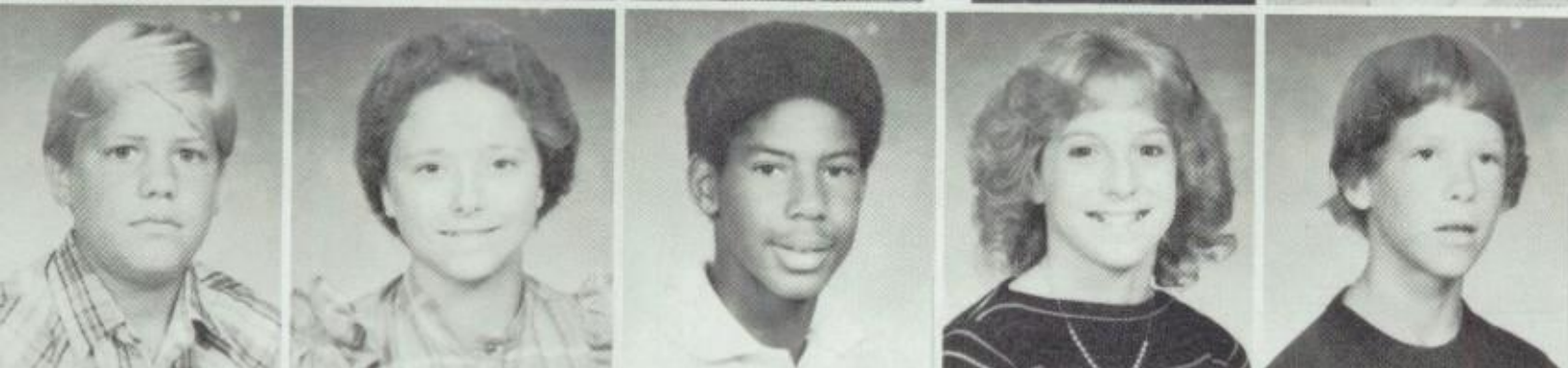


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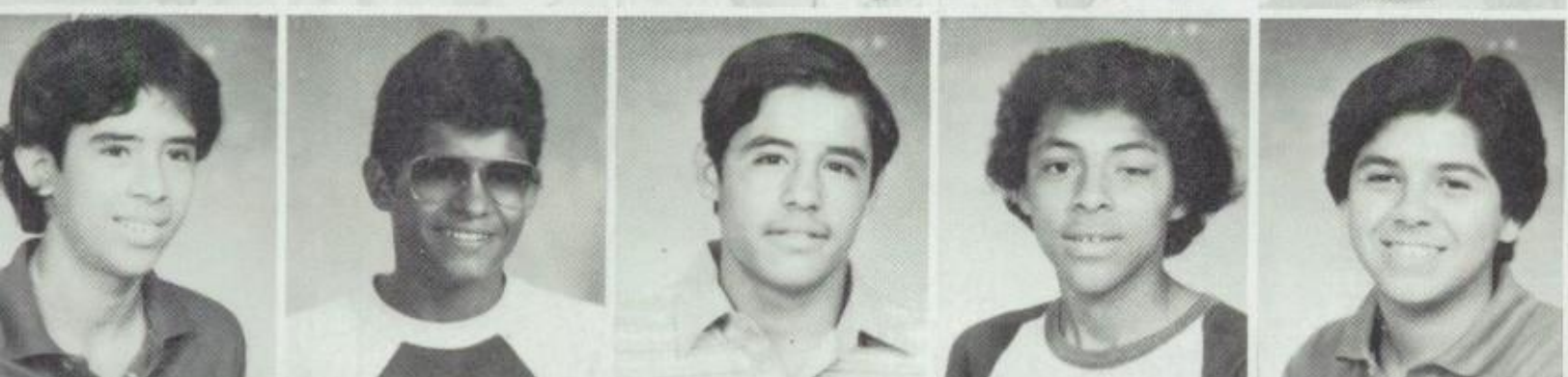
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Mary Ornelas
Danny Ortega
Pete Ortega



Phil Ortega
Rene Ortega
Ruben Ortega
Tony Ortega
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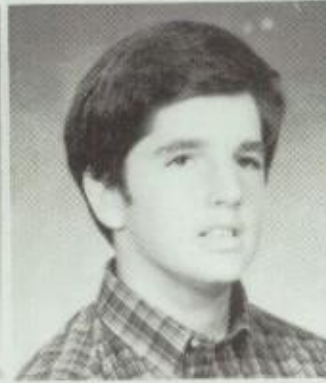


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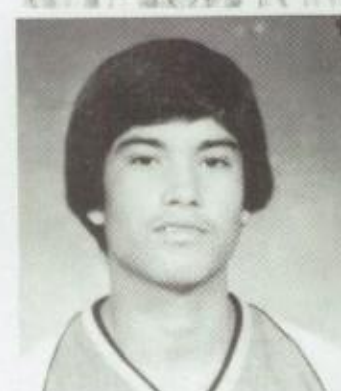
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Cynthia Segovia
Delia Serrano
Shannon Setliff



Cheri Shaffer
Jimmy Shelton
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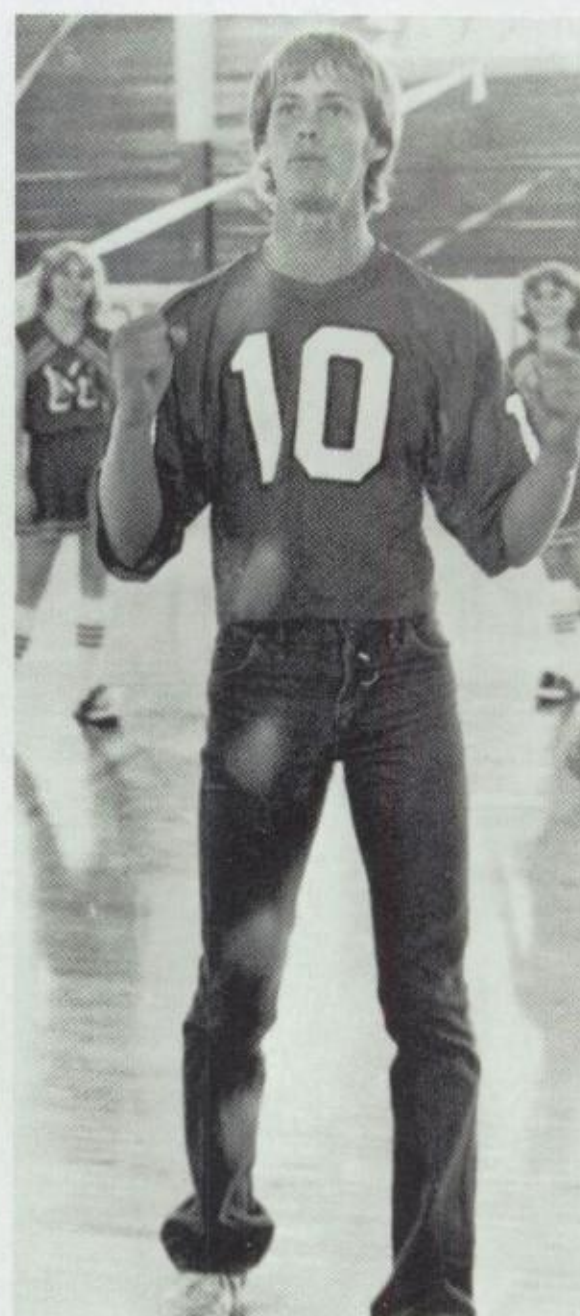
1. Selling football programs is a big part of the journalism class as Stephanie Skupin finds out.
2. Bobby Bogues, Cal Mayfield, Bobby Adkins, John Richardson and Jorge Quirino stuff their faces before football workout.
3. Proving that they are "mature" freshmen are Stephanie Upshaw, Allison Hunter, Kristi Kent and Susan Walker.
4. Getting the guys into the spirit with a pep talk is Neal Hoover.
5. With spirit in her heart, Laurie Preston proudly accepts the Freshman Spirit Stick.
6. Football player Bruce Carrington proves that he has "caught that Mustang Spirit."



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Ronnie Torres
Julie Turner
Nancy Uhls
George Underwood
Stephanie Upshaw



Daniel Valdez
Javier Valdez
Sandra Valdez
Daniel Vega
Missy Vernon



Aundre Walker
Linda Walker
Shawn Walker
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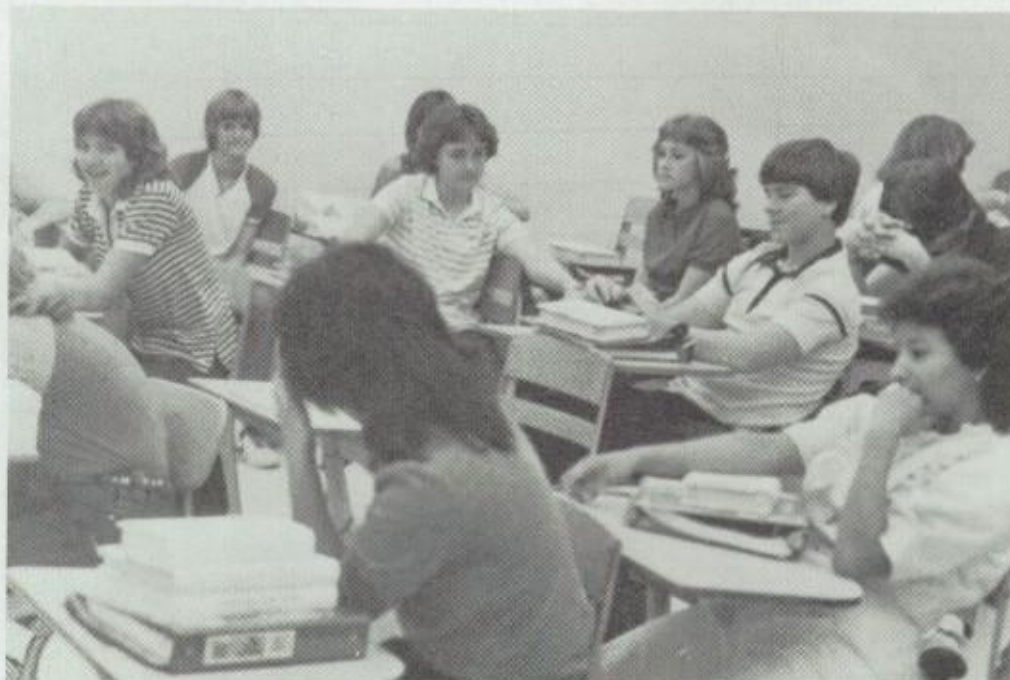
Alvino Gutterrez

1. Freshmen hall decorators
work hard to try and win first
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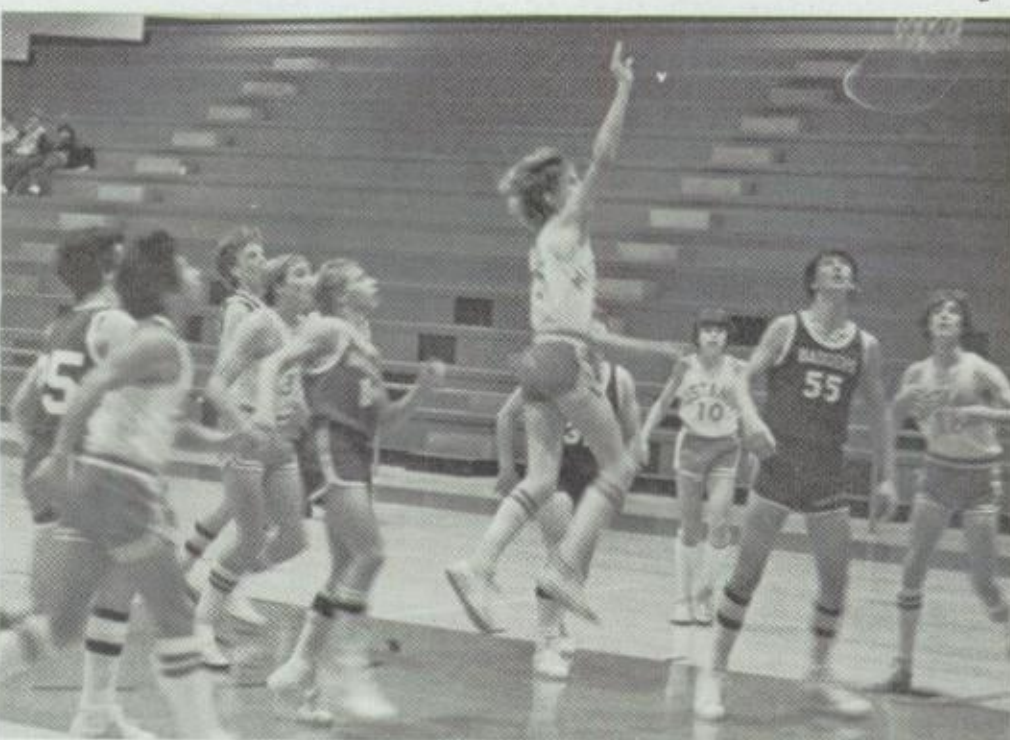
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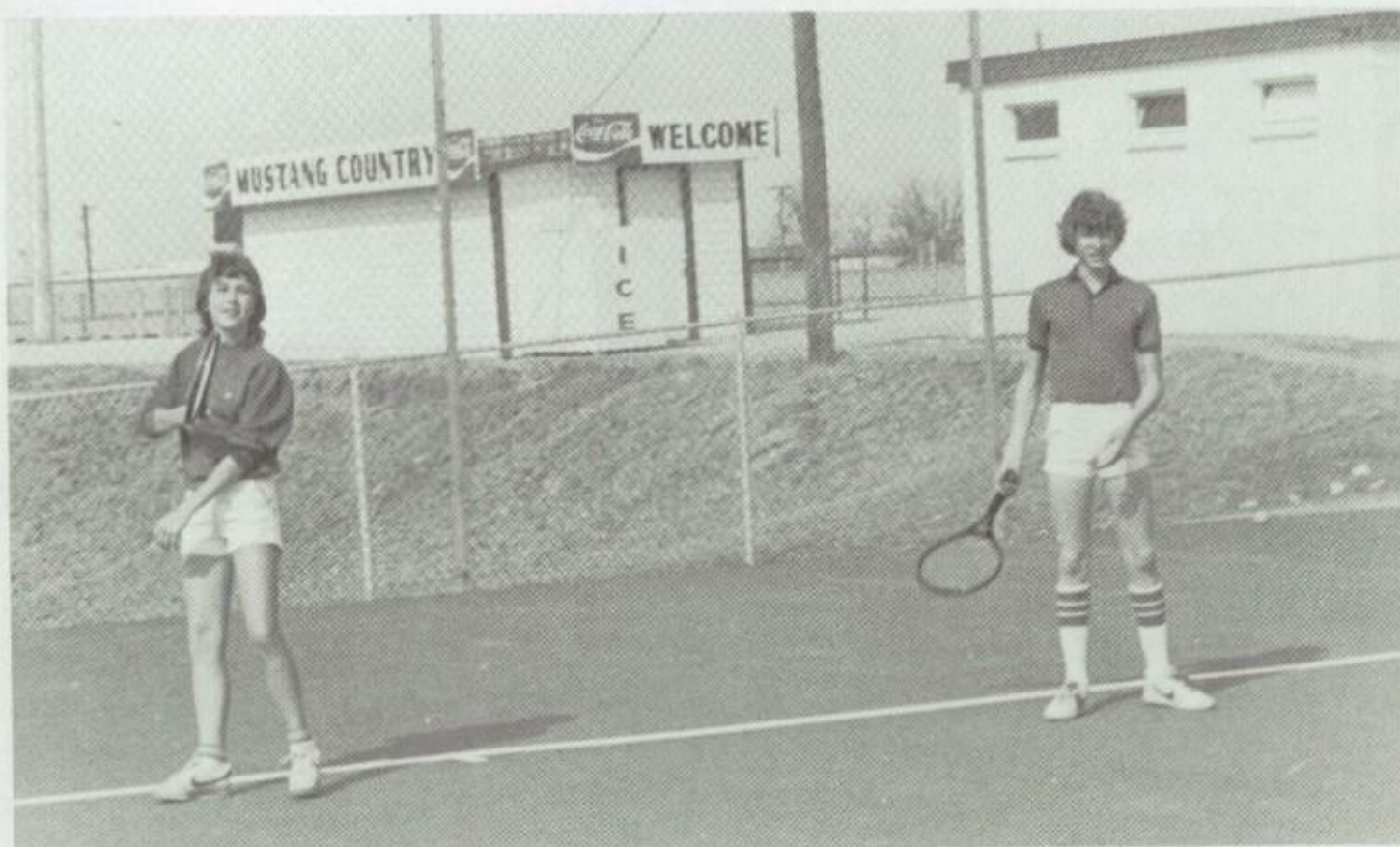
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1. Vallery Farquar and Carol Hill show their artistic ability on paper mache.
2. Mrs. Upshaw's English class waits for their assignment.
3. Frosh football players wait their turn to "show their stuff".
4. Robert Rosas, Israel Luz, Patrick Goodman and Tom Hargrove have a hard workout in track.
5. Jody Walton drives up the middle as Gable Regalado, Jimmy Shelton, Ron Petty, and Bobby Adkins move in to rebound.
6. Working hard for hall decorations is shown by these fish guys!

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 Barry Baker
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 Eddie Guzman
 Marisa Velez
 Phillip Wright



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1. Susan Walker and Bobby Rister practice to improve their groundstrokes.
2. "But I know I had a pass," Kathleen Oliver states.
3. Lucinda Rameriz throws the discus as Delia Serrano looks on.
4. Danny Escobar proves who is no. 1.

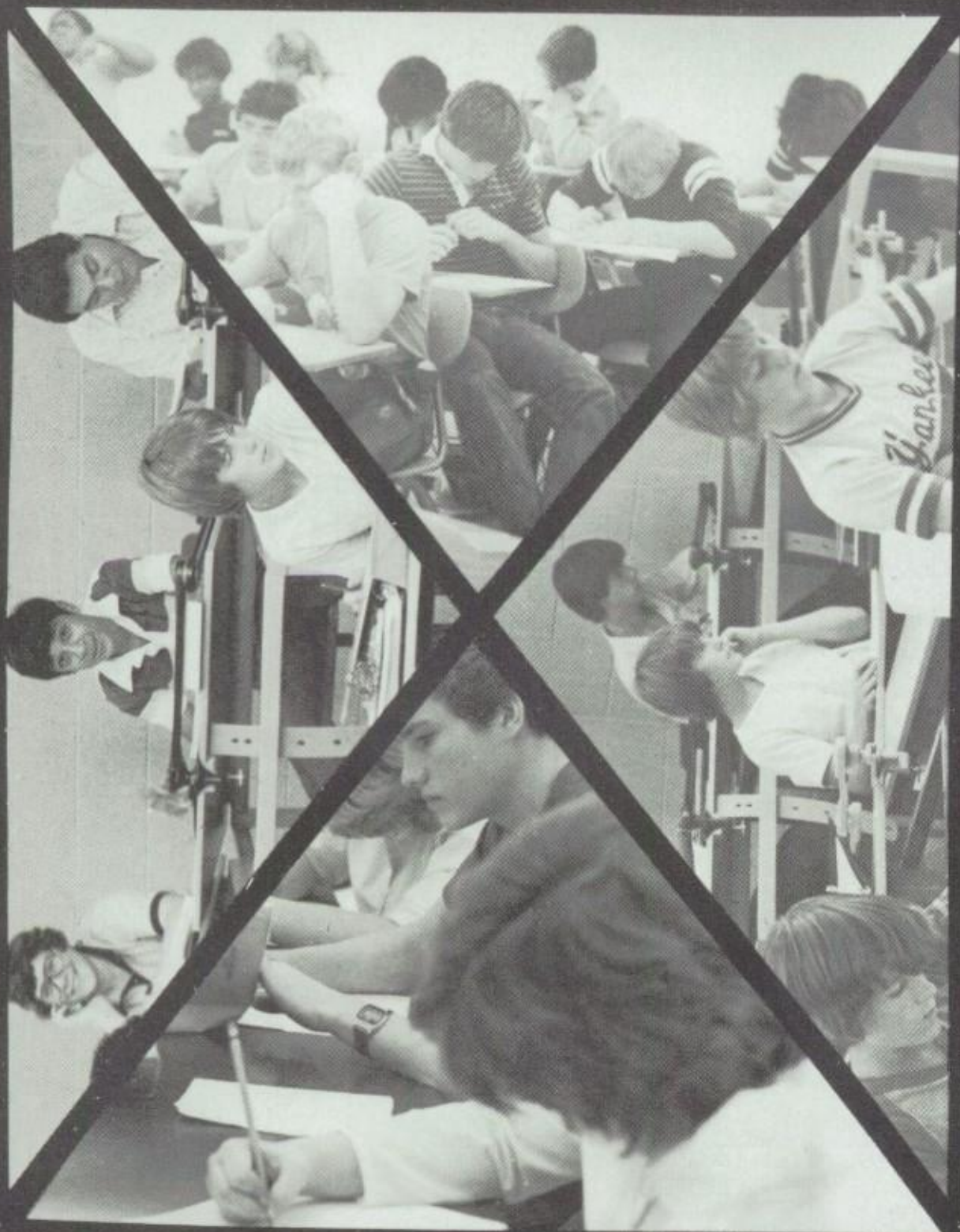


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5. Everyone wishes Fish football players good luck on their last game and thanks for a great season.



ACADEMICS

ENGLISH AIN'T BAD



1. Nester Limmones, Larry Kight and Kerry Chance stage a sword fight in *Romeo and Juliet* as Kristi Burn, Mary Jane Gesin, Mike Welch and Jody Walton look on.

2. Joe Melendez and Jeff Menn rumage through the "Chronicle Career Kit" picking out material for their research paper.

3. Rodger Rowan, Carolyn Powell, Patricia Ebarb, Estella Reddic and Blaze Herring act out "Anne of a Thousand Days" in Mrs. McAfee's English class.

4. Rick Nelson and Adam Ornelas take a break from writing their "dreaded" junior research paper.

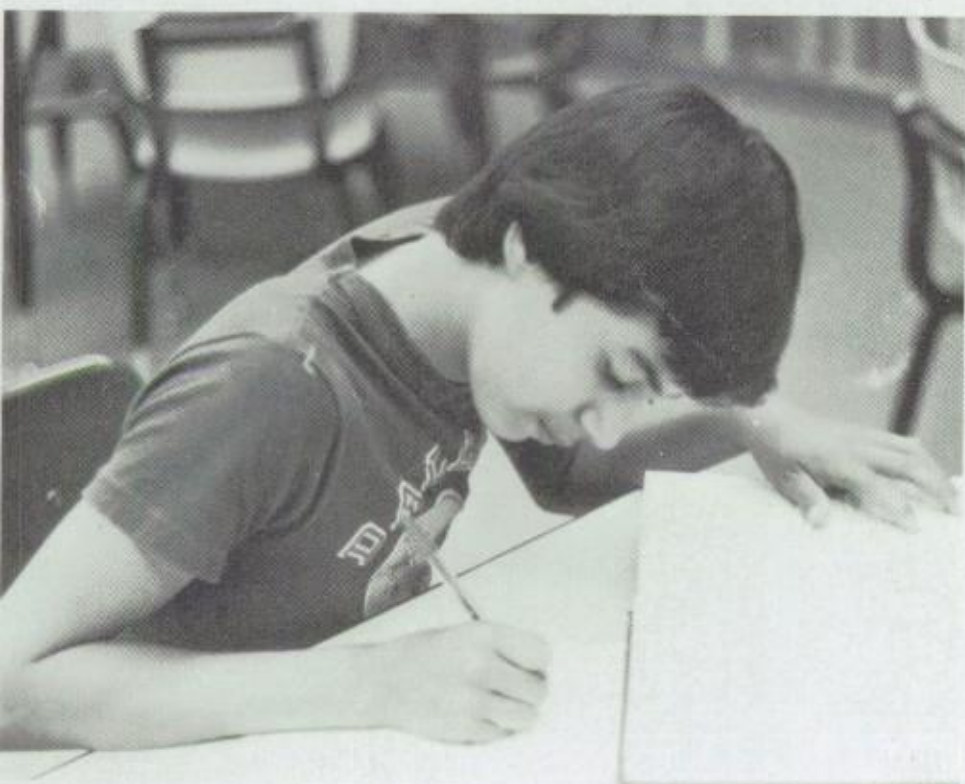
5. George Underwood learns how to use the Reader's Guide in freshman English.

6. Ruben Guerra, Clayton Brockman, Lance Elder, and Tommy Brown portray the assassination of Julius Caesar in Mrs. Williams' English class, and Tommy Ortega Plays Julius Caesar.





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In English classes whether it be freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, the basic pattern for the year is studying grammar the first semester and literature the second. Although the first semester seems easy for the average student the second seems more interesting because of the fact you have never read some of these stories before. But it is in the first semester the juniors are faced with the "feared" research papers that seem to be very nerve racking but helps most college bound students. Most of the work for the freshman and sophomores comes in the second semester with the Shakespearean plays, of Julius Caesar and Romeo and Juliet and unfamiliar exciting short stories like the "Most Dangerous Game" and "The Scarlet Ibis". But everyone has to agree the toughest English class this year had to be the Juniors with the Seniors activities close behind. The first semester the Juniors studied grammar, grammar, and more grammar and then if that weren't enough good ol' Mrs. Norred gave them a "fun" research paper to do with lots of exciting work days in the library filing through the "Chronicle Career Kit". But the second semester had to be even more fun with the studying of the History of Early American Literature, the reading of short stories, the writing and reading of poems and essays and the reading of the GREAT GATSPIE and the SCARLET LETTER.

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Math, the word sent shivers down the backs of even the biggest football players. It brought horrible night-mares of geometry proofs, postulates, theorems, and Mrs. Reece saying over and over again "Read your books to find the answers." X's and Y's danced over the memories. Students learned that those two sweet, innocent, little letters were the cause of much heart-ache and many late-night rendezvous with the Algebra book. They could be multiplied, added, subtracted, and divided and they weren't even numbers. Visions of binomials, trinomials, and Sn problems filled the brains of the terrified students, and tears flowed

down their cheeks when they remembered all the hair-pulling incidents in Analytic Geometry.

1. Terrell Thompson diligently works on his computer program.
2. Sandra Valdez receives some extra instruction from Mrs. Villa in FOM class.
3. It's funny how Kyle Elliott seems so enthused while Kristi Hopson, Benny Canales and Tracey Hrbacek seem to be falling asleep in Coach Nelson's consumer math class.
4. Patty Bagwell smiles with satisfaction as she solves an ALG 11 problem.
5. Karen Kent, Randy Elder, and Mike Ridley work on a special program for the school board.
6. "Where's my calculator?" says Wayne Johnson in FOM class.
7. The pains of plane geometry are shown on these student's faces.
8. Thomas Goodman looks for a theorem in his geometry book.



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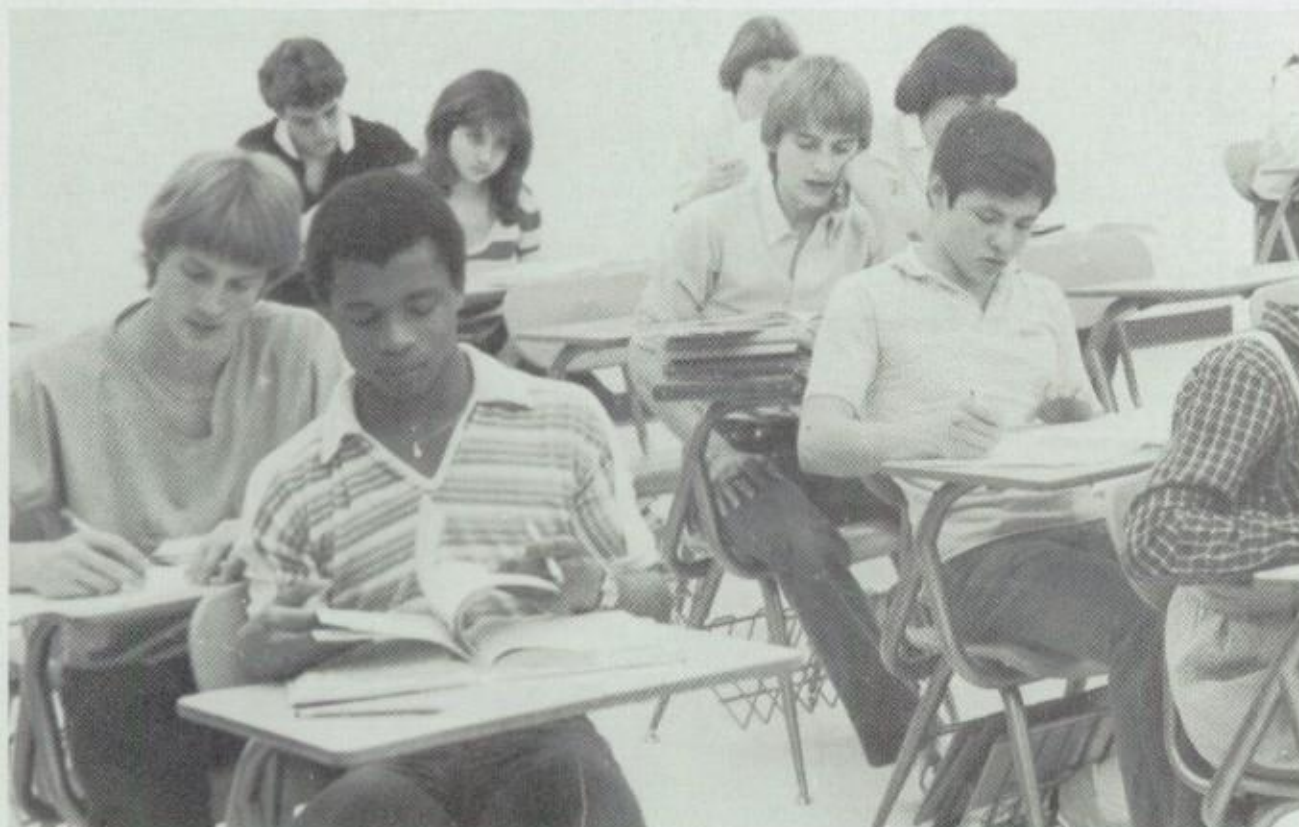
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The history classes were divided up into categories according to the class students are in, such as freshmen have an alternate of Texas History, sophomores take world history, juniors American history, and the Seniors take American Government.

Thirty-two civics students went to Washington D.C. where they were escorted around by Charles Stenholm. He took the students to the White House where they saw the House of Representatives and some even saw Ronald Reagan getting out of his limousine after taking a cruise up and down the Boulevard. They also went to the Ford's Theater where Lincoln was shot, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Arlington Cemetery. Students were fascinated as they walked through the Smithsonian Institute.

Monsour Al Harthi came and lectured on life in Saudi Arabia and the Islamic teachings.

At the steps of the Capital seniors pose to get their pictures taken: Suzanne Smothers, Robin McDowell, Vickie Rasco, Kerrie Hook, Stephanie Riggs, Mike Vernon, James Hand, Phillip Low, Charles Stenholm, Carolyn Powell, Dawn Adkins, Leslie Templeton, Merry Laine Pace, Betsy Beall, Tracey Tindall, Donna Gutierrez, Karen Hodge, Kelly Wideman, Jennifer Ludlum, Pat Gerald, Gary Wideman, John White, Charlie McDougal, Mike Ridley, Bill Coward, Sue Coward, Tom Wideman, June Wideman, Chris Hawkins, Andy Deer, Steve Williams, Fabian Beleon, Larry Casto, Benny Canales, Brent Burnett, Brad Carter, Scott Lambert, and Peter Argumaniz.

The way it was and is.





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1. Senior studs David Jones, Larry Casto, Pat Gerald, Andy Deer, and Chris Hawkins look enthused in their Civics class.
2. Steve Lawhon tells American Government students about the law and how it can be used for them and against them.
3. In American History Rick Davis lectures as the students take notes.
4. Pat Knox and Mary Bernal listen to Monsour Al Harthi as he talks to them about Saudi Arabia

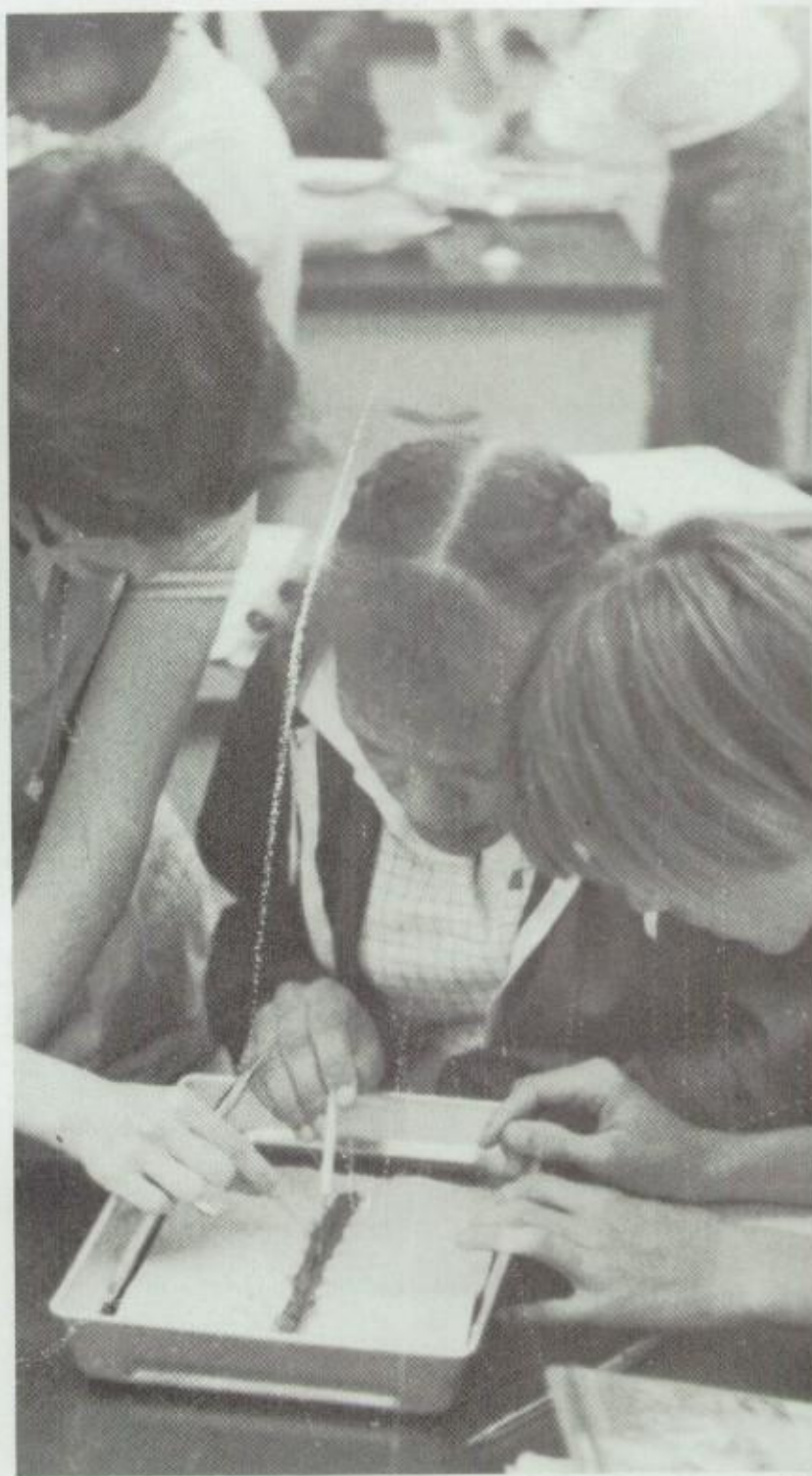
THE YEAR IN SCIENCE

A strange odor floats down the hall; upstairs and downstairs a cloud of smoke fills the corridor—qua-labs have begun. Chemistry students found themselves breathing many things besides oxygen from the end of February until May. Besides shedding tears when every test but Cadmium came out and they had to start, IIB over for the 34th time; they had equations, weight-volumes, radicals, elements, electricity, protons, neutrons, and electrons to worry about.

Physical Science students also spent many class hours doing pulley labs (and more pulley labs and more pulley labs) and electricity labs. They discovered that there was life after Einstein's laws on energy and mass, but not until many sleepless nights were over.

Physics did quadratic labs, studied physical factors in the earth make-up, and played air hockey with the electric air table.

Biology I students learned about DNA-RNA and the animal kingdoms. Ms. Castillo took her classes on a plant hike, where they picked out different kinds of plants and leaves. Both Biology I and II students had a first hand experience in seeing the inside of tapeworms and frogs and other mammals. Fortunately according to Mrs. Haggard "no students were lost in the discovery."



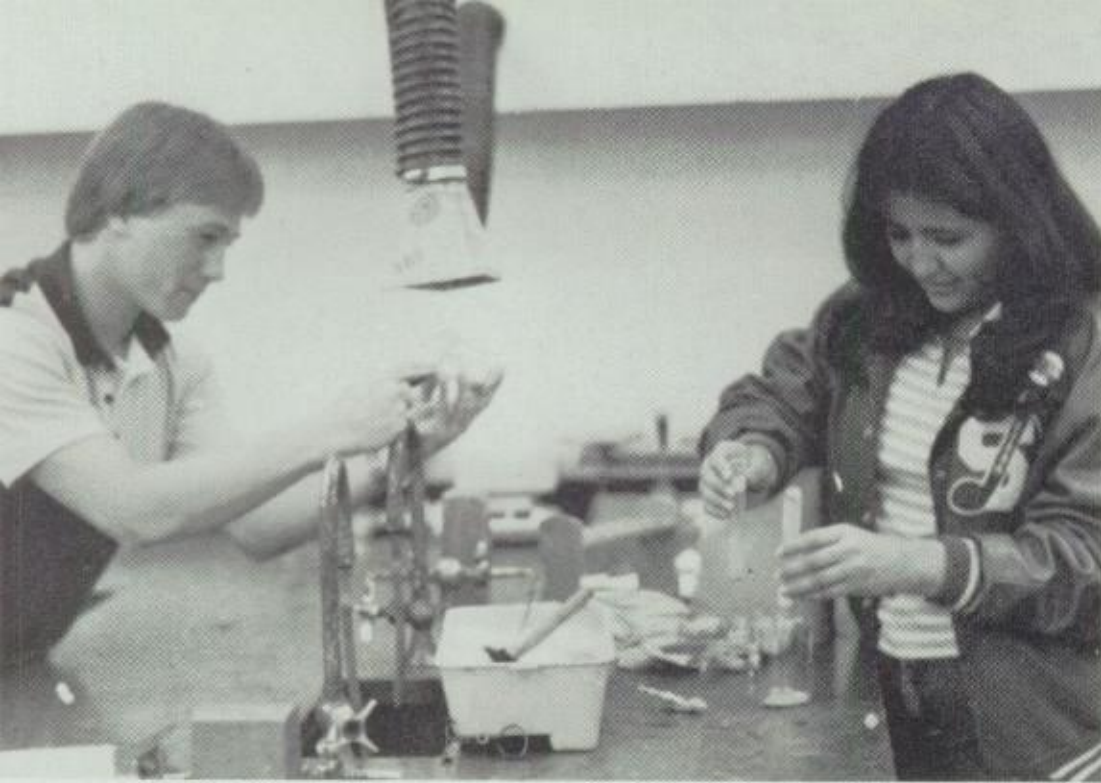
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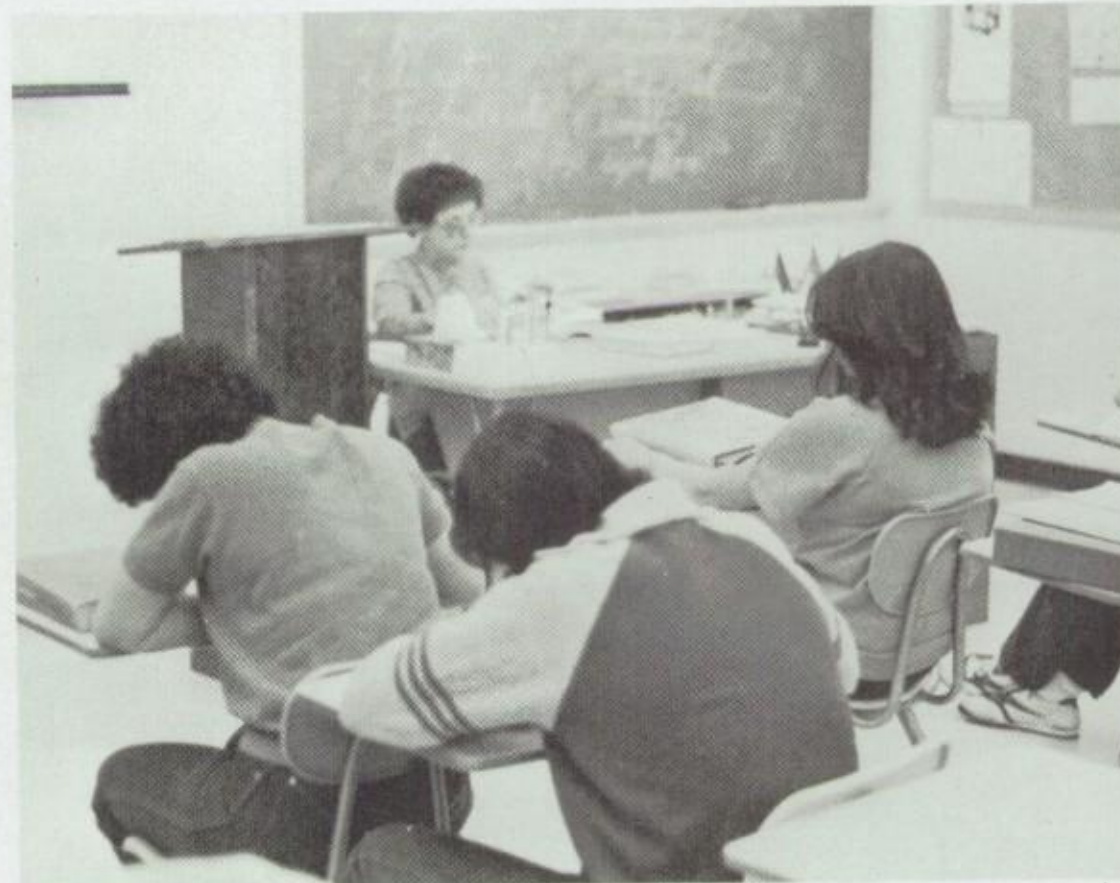
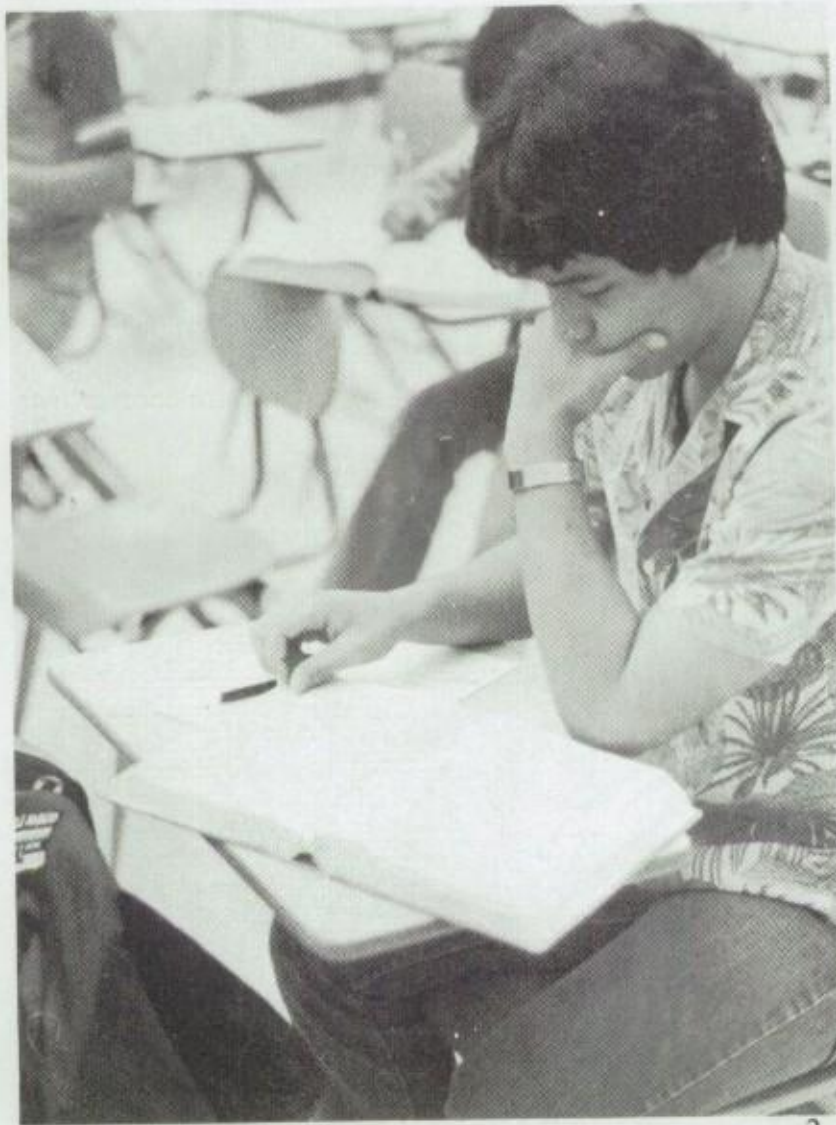


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1. Watch out you worm dissectors, Susan Watson, Cheryl Watson, and Mike Kinkaid; it just might squirt in your eye.
2. Thinking about starting their own flower shop is Donna Guterrez and Darla Carter.
3. It looks as though the freshmen need Mrs. Weeding to make the pulley system of their dream.
4. Steve Skupin working on his Cadmium test while Diana Olvera tries to make a residue.
5. Dean Rotan and Russ Petty as they bubble their generator for antimony.
6. Mrs. Castillo's sophomore class as they pick-up more notes on plants.
7. Adam Schneider and Larry Casto stare in amazement over their lab partner.

Espanol es una BLAST!!

Spanish can be taken three of the four years starting with Spanish I. In this class, students learn the basics of the language. They complete reports on Spanish speaking countries and famous Spaniards. They also fixed Christmas cards. Spanish II students learned the refinements of the language and at the end of the year they put up the books and just talked with no notes or anything, just as if they were carrying on a normal conversation in English only in Spanish. According to Pam Rotan, "This was the hardest part for me because I'm a terrible speaker and everyone else could talk fast. But I think it helped me a lot and Miss Casner was real good about not laughing too often." There was also a new class started this year called conversational Spanish, which helped students with the practical uses of Spanish in everyday life. They learned everything from exchange of currency to ordering items from a menu.



1. Raul Leyba gathers information for his report on Spanish speaking countries.
2. David Salinas reads over one of his sources before taking notes.
3. Edward Carreon tries to explain with his hands the difficulty of his assignment.
4. Miss Nikki Casner reads through a book to keep up to date on teaching techniques.

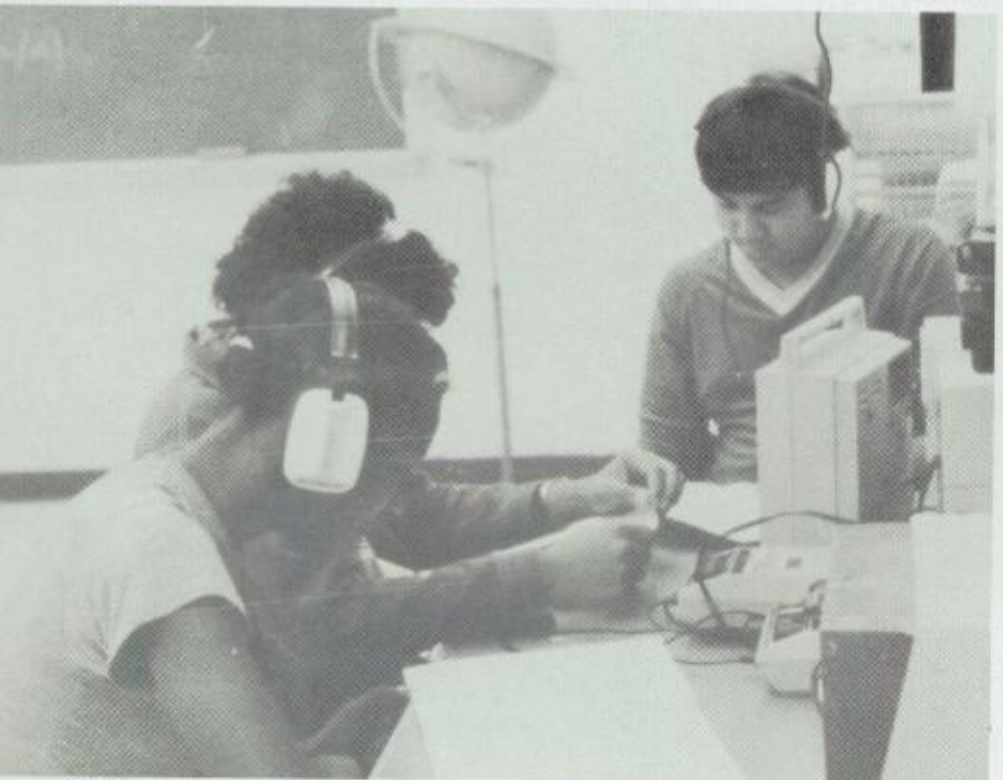
Success is the KEY



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"Reading is probably the most helpful class I've ever taken," stated Betsy Beall. "It's fun because I work at my own pace."

The class was taught by individualized instruction with the multi-media approach. All of those big words mean that a person worked at his own ability level using kits, tapes, books, drill sheets, records, and films. Students used the Guided Readers to build speed and comprehension. Study skills were also used to build vocabularies. Everyone had a functional reader tailored to their ability level. They used the SQ3R method. College bound students got more in-depth study skills in speed reading and ways to study in college.

The Reading room was full of books, magazines, and newspapers to encourage recreational reading.

The class encouraged success and the students were able to succeed because they were working on their own level.

"Every student is important and worthwhile, and I try to teach my class with that thought in mind. I feel everyone can succeed if proper effort is put forth. I like what I do and I love the kids."

1. Ray Wright uses the tape recorder to do his drill sheets.
2. Readers pick up their worksheets for the day.
3. Third period Reading students use the special kits for comprehension.
4. Group work is essential in developing good reading skills.



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Students Make Time for U.I.L.

The U.I.L. students took extra time out of their 14 million other activities to spend time working on spelling, number sense, debate, prose, poetry, typing, science, and drama.

The speakers of the group had a very memorable trip to Brownwood. They took the back roads that were under major construction (like one-lane highway style). When no other cars were around they putt-putted at about 25 mph, but as soon as a car came near they sped up to an unmentionable speed and tried to pass, usually somewhere in the vicinity of an 18 wheeler going in the opposite direction.

U.I.L. participants learned a lot in the weeks they were preparing for their events. They found that teachers are human and can really be a blast if they are given half a chance.

Though no one except Richard Smola (Science) went farther than district all felt that their events were well the effort.



1. Debate—Brian Dooley, James Kreidel, Sponsor Barbara Thompson, Pam Rotan (not pictured Dana Burrow)

2. Drama—(top) Chris Casto, Regina Blueford (middle) Jackie Nichols, Laura Bland, LaTonya Carrington, (front) Shane Fields, Dee Hoffman and Ruben Guerra.

3. Spelling—Sponsor Laura McAfee, Stephanie Riggs, Rochelle Redden, Ronny Calvert, Dora Vega, Pam Rotan and Merry Laine Pace.

4. Math—(back) Sandra Virgen, Shelly Redding, Kelly Watson, Dee Hoffman, Richard Smola, John Layfield, Mickey Wheeler, (front) Lisa Olguin, Diane Olvera, Johni Steele, Delma Navarrette, Wendy Johnson and Larry Casto.

5. Journalism—(l to r) Andrea Smith, Carmen Quirino, Teddy Turner, Yolanda Melendez, Mike Marlett, Stephanie Skupin, and Janet Fry.

6. Shorthand—Patricia Cotherman





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7. Science—Sponsor Kelly Wedding, Karen Erickson, Andrea Morris, Wendy Johnson, Emily Terry, Karen Miller, Tina Price, Allen Carter, Kristi Kent, (front) Michelle Lesscallet, Kristi Arnold, Candi Carmack, Mary Jane Gesin, Larry Kight, Eric Prather (Front) Clayton Brockman, Rebecca Shuler, Keith Hudgins, Chad Glover, Ray Smola. (Not pictured) Shannon Setliff, Danny Ortega, David Kennedy, Jimmy Jones, Bobby Bogues, Cynthia Sepeda, Melinda Reyes, Kathy Teague and Matt Cotherman.

8. Typing—Betsy Beall, Rhonda Nelson and Carolyn Leroux.
9. Ready writing—Melinda Reyes, Rhonda Nelson, and Anita Montemayor.

Caring for the sick, injured, and mentally ill.

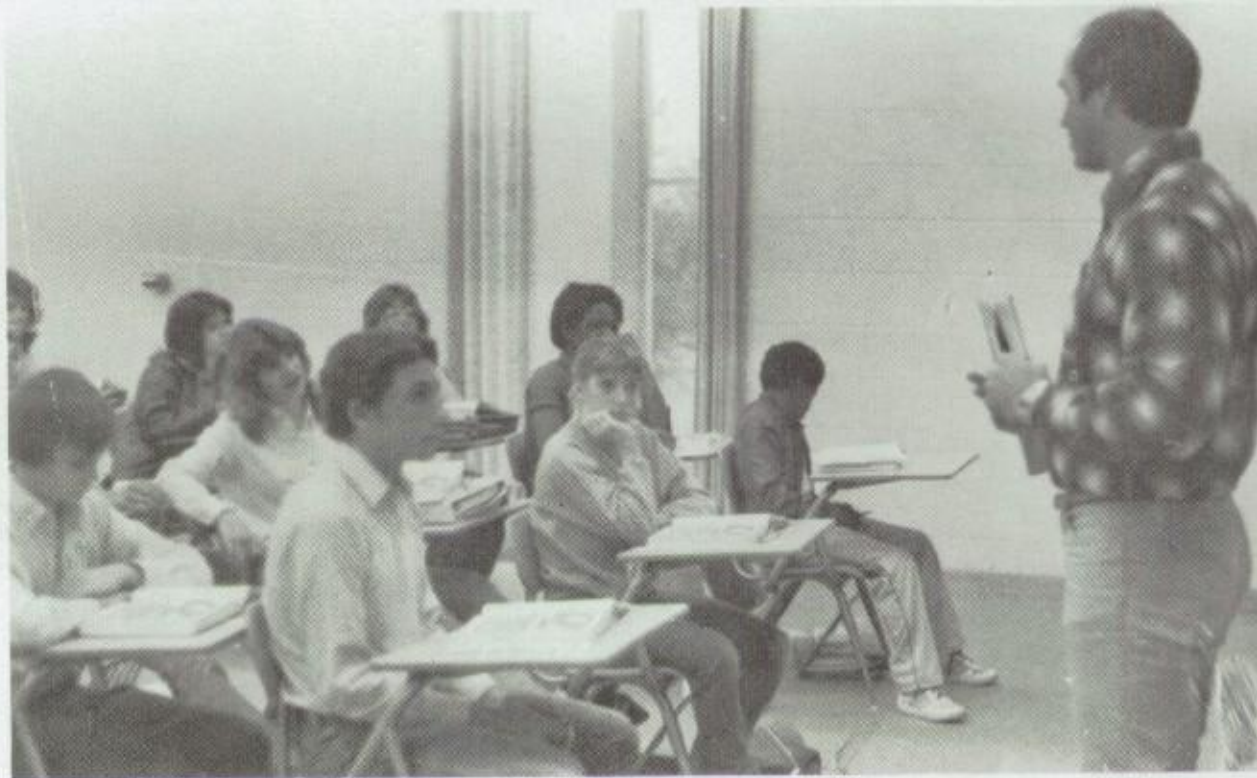


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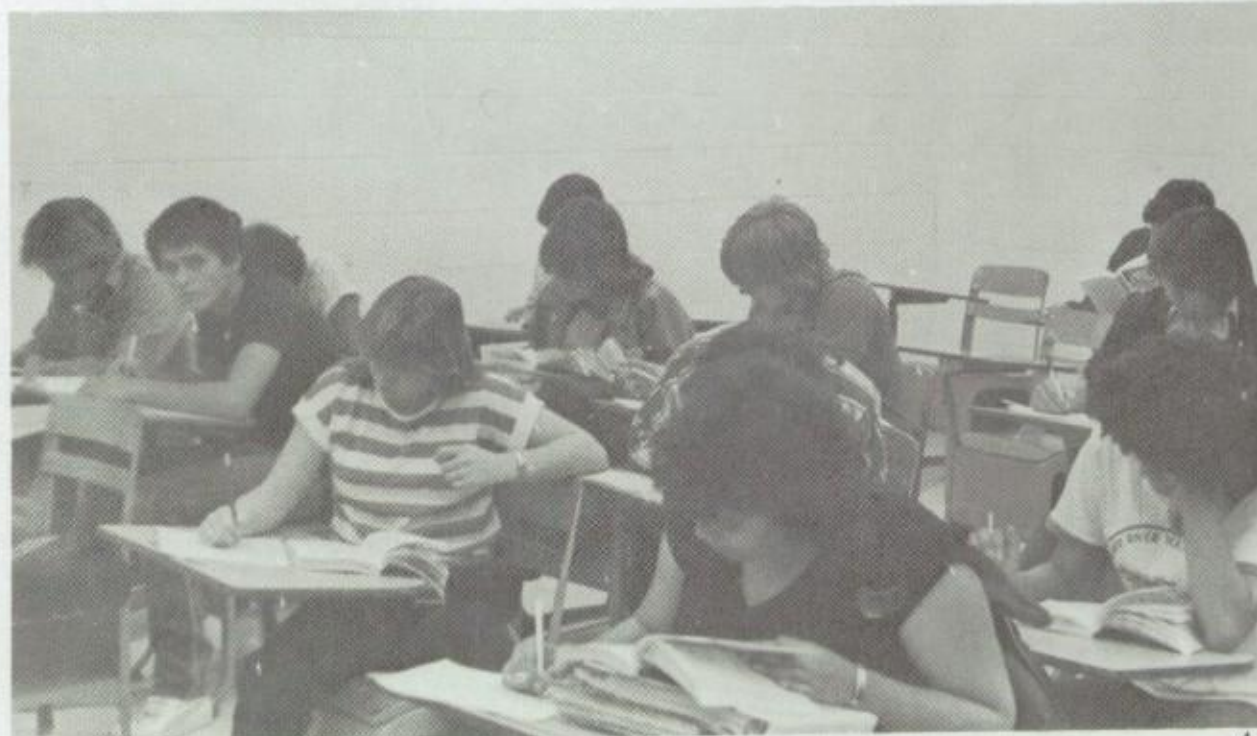
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Freshmen students studied a variety of health topics. In Coach Brile's class they learned the cause of tension and stress and how to deal with it. For half of a semester students took the "I can" course. This was a self confidence builder and put a lot of emphasis on the real things in life that are important. It taught positive attitude and respect. During the other semester they learned about first-aid. How to care for cuts, give treatment to wreck victims, CPR procedures, and how to treat shock. They practiced on dummies that lit up lights when the correct methods were being used in CPR.



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1. Pam Cotherman studies about how the older generation got rid of stress and tension.
2. "Kyle Hooper! CPR is not a laughing matter!!"
3. Coach Art Briles answers bluntly to Carole Weaver's question as other students look on.
4. Freshmen learn the techniques of a great self-image in Coach Barne's "I Can" course.

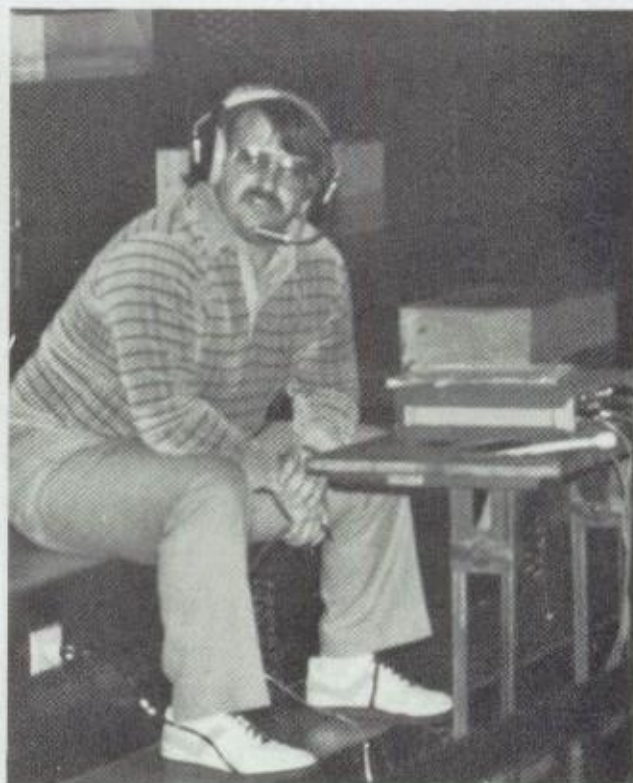


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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION !!!



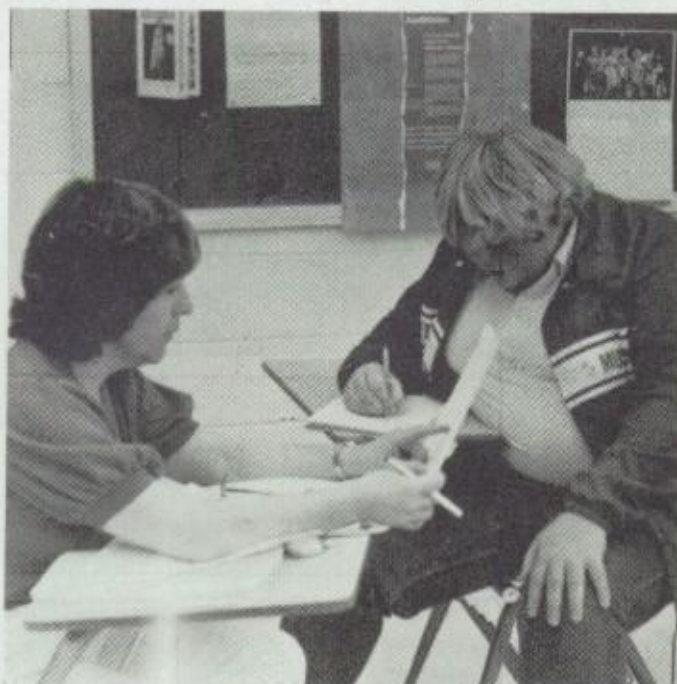
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"Allowing the students to have a first hand look at broadcasting and hopefully persuing show business in later life is one of the purposes of the radio and t.v. class," according to Coach Charles Copeland. During the year, the class aired the W.T. Stapler Show, all the Mustang varsity football games, all the varsity boys and girls basketball home games and the homecoming pep rally over KXOX radio. Students worked at the station on Saturday mornings to gain first hand experience. Each week "Mustang Roundup" updated the activities of all student life and was viewed on cable channel 2 on Wednesday nights. In February, the Yucca coronation was filmed and later shown on channel 2.

1. Tim Tidwell and John "Bama" White stand-by to pilot the airwaves, on the S.H.S. Radio Day which was held on Saturdays over KXOX FM station.

2. Radio Land Listens attentively as Coach Copeland broadcasts the basketball game play-by-play.

3. Tony Sweet is ready for action.

4. Brook Knight listens hard and writes quickly in an interview with Mrs. Sorflaten.

5. Mr. David Welch seems to have the attention of Pat Gerald, Whitney Norris, Maria Dickson, and Sharla Murphy while being filmed for a Mustang Roundup Show.



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The coaching staff adopted another teammate Coach Rick "Blades" Davis, as the trainer. He has enjoyed his first year working with the staff, students and community. Rick is impressed with the attitude that the athletes have. Davis has been a professional trainer for eleven years, four years a student trainer at UTA, and one year at North Texas. He also has been a trainer at South Grand Prairie, Sam Houston High School in Arlington and Bridgeport High School. Twelve students participated in the class receiving instruction in wrapping, giving rub-downs, whirlpool treatments, and water breaks for athletes. These students were required to be "on sidelines" during two major sports of the year.

1. Coach Davis checks Donald Jones' ankle for serious damage
2. Gary Wideman gets measured by Coach Davis as Rick Nelson, Susan Upshaw and Brandy Nelson watch.
3. Brian McElyea wraps Larry Cagle's knee as Kerry Chance assists.
4. Warren Creed gets his back massaged by Blades.
5. Brian McElyea and Coach Davis fix Jimmy Hunter up to go back into the game.



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Variety of Sports in P.E.



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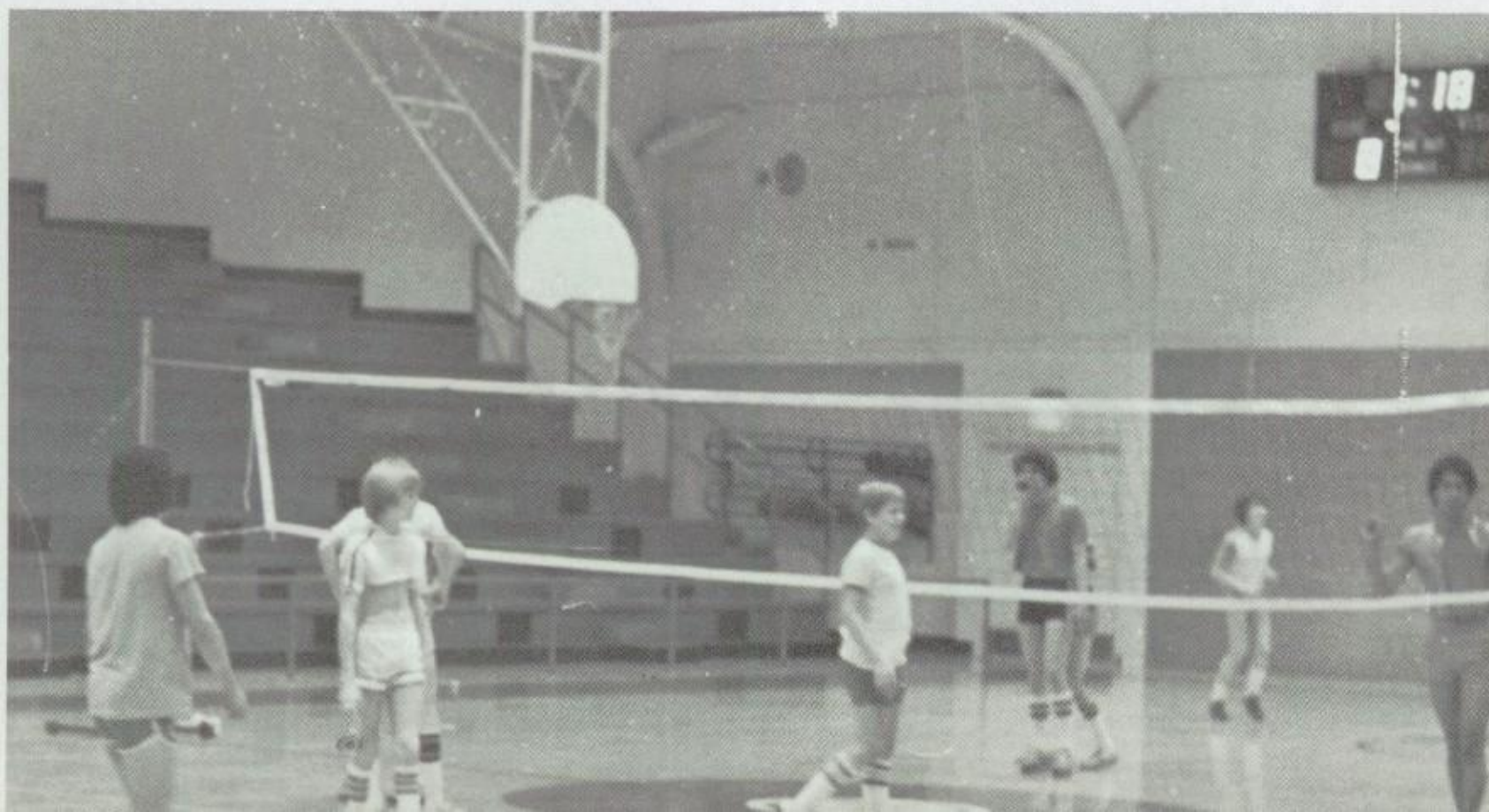
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The physical education classes kept busy with a wide range of sports activities. Aerobic dancing, archery, basketball, bowling, and football were among the sports played. The co-ed classes, taught by Coaches Cindy Maloney and Art Briles, also participated in soccer, speedball, swimming, and learned various trampoline skills. A physical fitness test was administered shortly after spring break.

1. "Where's the ball?" ask the boys in third period P.E.
2. Some of the girls in first period P.E. plan game strategy.
3. Amanda Sinclair, Lisa Johns, Cynthia Limones, and Debra Quinn warm up before aerobic dancing.
4. Rhonda Mason, Perry Fox, Lori McGlothing, and Jennifer Romey go through their routines.



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Cadets Teaching Provides Experiences

Cadet teachers were: Merry Laine Pace, Whitney Norris, Vickie Rasco, Tracy Hrbacek, Karen Hodge, Eric Bickerstaff, Trecey Tindall, Stephanie Riggs, Dean Roberts, Fabion Deleon, Pam Donowho, LaRae Shelton. They gave their time and talent at various elementary school and worked with all ages.

1. Dean Roberts gives some coaching advice to the 5th grade at Phillip Nolan.
2. Whitney Norris uses a tape recorder to teach phonics.
3. Merry Laine Pace reverts back to her childhood as she plays with her kindergarten kids.
4. Fabion Deleon grades 5th grade papers.



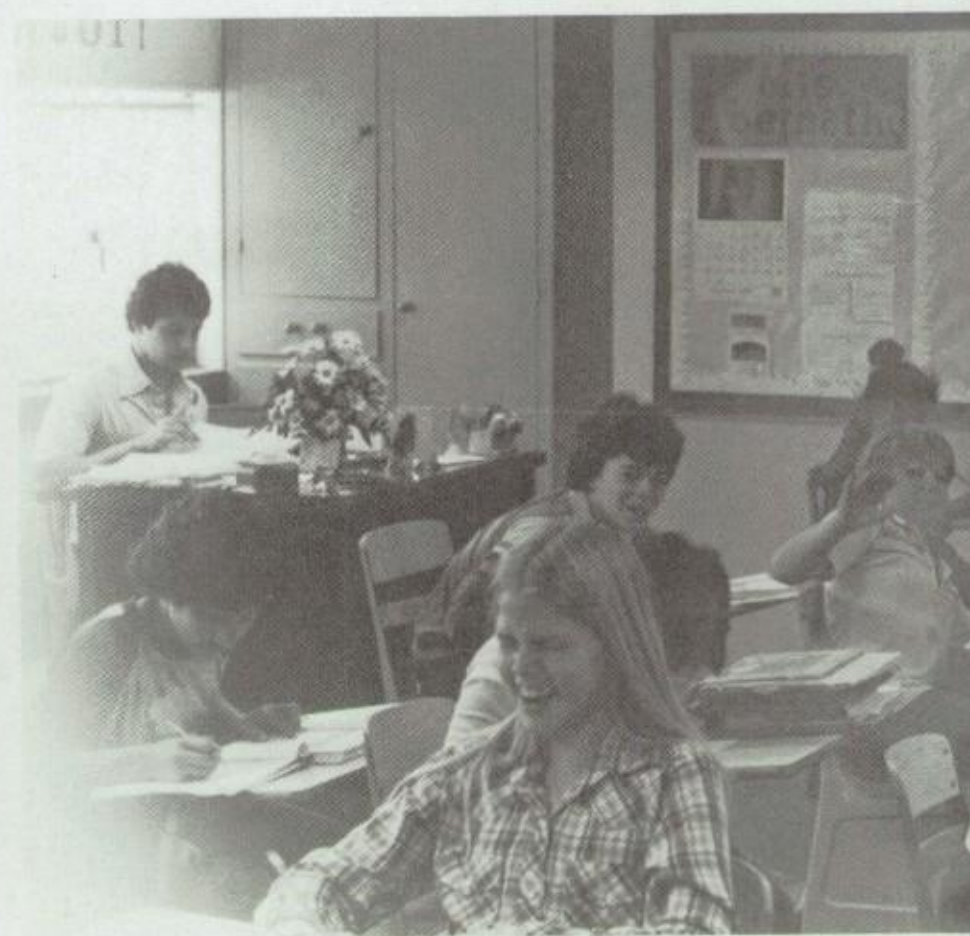
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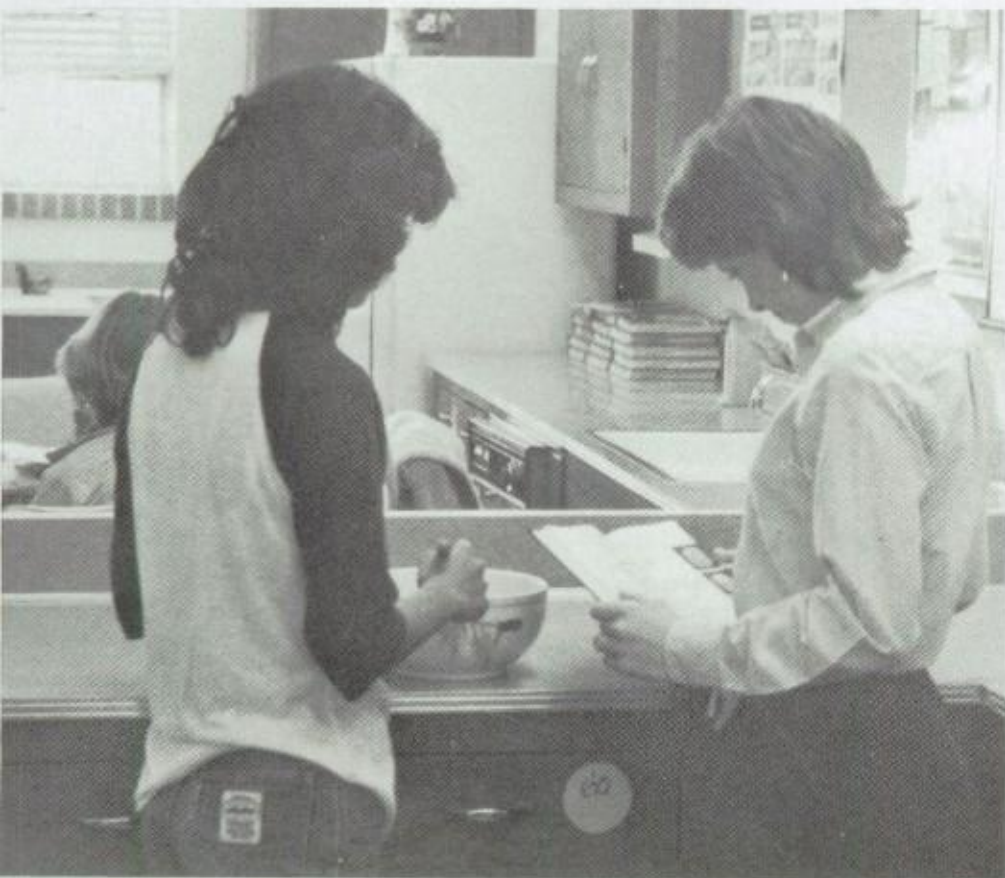
Happy Homemakers prepare for future

Homemaking prepares both boys and girls to face future responsibilities. Courses offered were Homemaking 1 and 2, Home and Family Living, and Child Development. In these courses, students were introduced to nutrition, clothing, and family living. They were taught basic points of sewing, how to prepare small meals and the care of children.

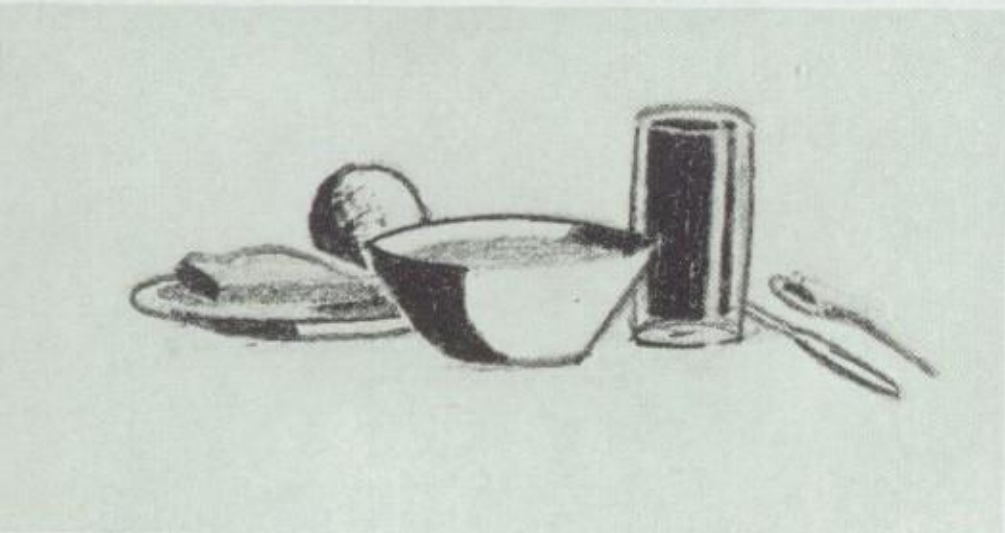
1. Mrs. Marquart explains some intricate details of homemaking.
2. Mari Dominquez is measured and weighed by Nurse Faver as the rest of the nutrition class waits their turn.
3. Mary Bernal and Melissa Ellison follow the recipe to the last detail in foods lab.



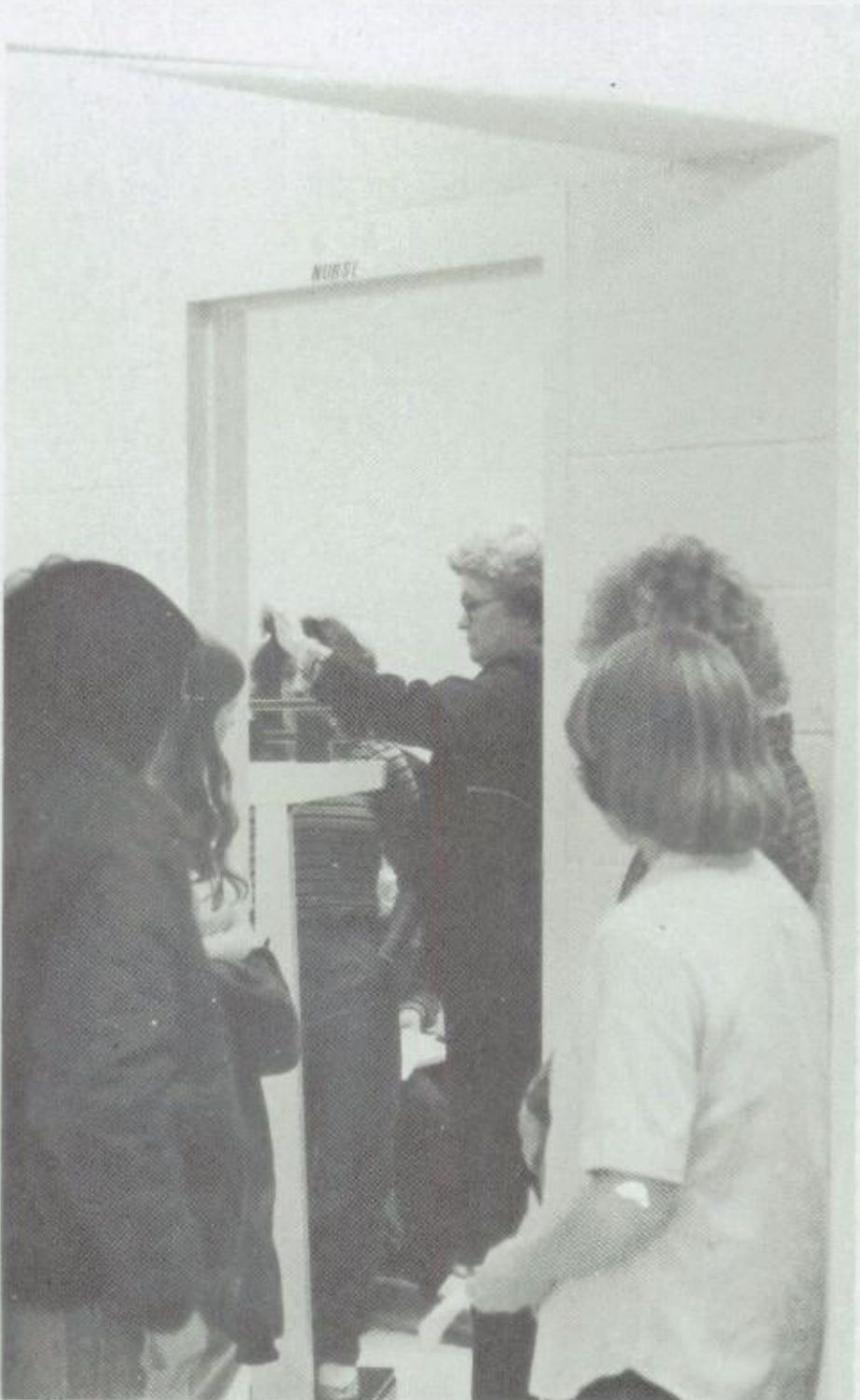
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Drama offers a future

Drama participated in speech, duet acting, and one-act play competitions.

Drama gives a basic background of future training for students who desire to take up acting or drama related jobs as a career. Ms. Joan Sorflaten was much appreciated for her contribution to the drama department.



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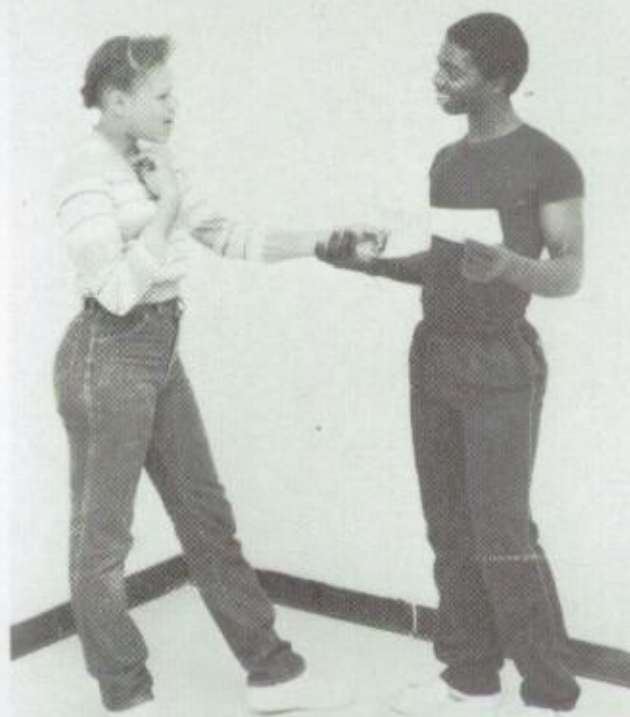
1. As God (Ruben Guerra) looks on, Death (Dee Hoffman) tells Everyman (Laura Bland) that she must take a long trip. Cousin (Regina Blueford) and Fellowship (La Tonya Carrington) invent reasons to stay behind (from EVERYMAN, the U.I.L. one-act play contest entry.)

2. Starbuck (Billy Bell) tells Lizzie (Cheryl Watson) that she's pretty. (a scene from THE RAINMAKER for acting class.

3. Ruben Guerra rests and ponders, "Does God really wear tennis shoes?"

4. Jim Reagan and Ms. Sorflaten are fired up because the Yucca Coronation is finally over and the lights worked.

5. Laura Bland and Dee Hoffman received honorable mention for their roles as Everyman and Death in the U.I.L. one act play contest.



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Music: more than songs.

Music Theory is the study of harmonic function in music. The course is a survey of first semester college theory. Mr. Ronny Mayfield taught the class the fundamentals of western harmony. If someone wants to study music in college then music theory has special advantages because it gives students a real head start. The fundamentals of music through elementary part writing based on 18th century harmony were taught. (If you understand!?!) The class was open to anyone who was interested but will only be offered to juniors and seniors in the future.

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1. A simple music note played by Mr. Mayfield excites Brent Walker, as Andrea Smith, Tommy Ortega, Mike Brookshire, Rodger Rowan, Jr. Walker, Mike Myers, Kip Fluitt, Debbie Thompson, Toby Scarbrough, Sharla Murphy, and Debbie Gilentine listen.

2. Mike Brookshire gives that "you can't fool me with that music note" look.

3. Toby Scarbrough and Brent Walker draw clefs and scales on the board.

The band owes it all to Mr. Mayfield. "This year's band has been the best Sweetwater band I've seen in years," was most everyone's opinion. It took very hard work, extra practices, and a lot of discipline to achieve their good ratings. They practiced from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. every school morning. Hiking from the bandhall to their practice parking lot by the new fieldhouse, they would go through sun, rain, sleet, and snow. Evening practices were sometimes called for last minute perfection of the show. "No first division rating at contest November 3,—no El Paso," stated Mayfield early in the season.

They visited Texas Bank and Trust one morning during band period and presented their "voice of the Big Red Mustang Band," Larry Upshaw, with a plaque, a band cap and a band T-shirt to show their appreciation for his broadcasting their half-time performances.

Their stay in El Paso was a blast! They met new people, saw new scenery, and were exposed to new food and snow! It was freezing on the UTEP field, but that didn't stop their winning streak since they won first place in 4A division. Their "one big happy family" all sat down to a scrumptious Turkey Dinner. A welcoming party, of devoted band boosters, greeted and cheered for them upon their return to Sweetwater. Back to the basics, they began at 8:00 a.m. and evening practices to get ready for concert season.

PRIDE—makes it happen



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1. Enthusiasm for their trip is shown in the pep rally say sign.

2. Band officers pose with the first place plaque earned at the Sun Bowl Festivities in El Paso. Officers are Terrell Thompson, second Lieutenant; Mike Brookshire, first Lieutenant; Gary Wideman, President; and Mira Palacios, Secretary.

3. Performing on UTEP football field, the band earned a first division rating in the silver division at the Sun Bowl.

4. In honor of the Mustangs, the band in their "M" formation plays the fight song.

5. To congratulate the band for their accomplishments, the cheerleaders present roses to them during halftime.

6. Twirlers Sherolyn Hallmark, Sheila Fields, Nancy Ficken and drum major Richard Smola.

7. Our fearless leader "Ben Gay" really dresses for the pep rally.



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The Concert Choir had several members to make the All-Region choir, James Kreidel, Sharla Murphy, Susan Walker, GiGi Goates, Anita Whittenburg and Gerald Todd. Murphy and Goates were also named to the Area Choir.

Several members participated in solo and ensemble contest and five soloists and an eight-voice madrigal advanced to state competition in Austin. The soloists were: Andrea Owens, Gerald Todd, James Kreidel, Sharla Murphy and GiGi Goates.

Both the Concert Choir and the Freshmen Choir participated in UIL Choral contests. Both choirs also presented Christmas programs and spring programs. The concert choir represented the school in numerous civic programs as well as singing for graduation.

1. "Now Frank, they're just kids," states Mrs. Mac.

2. Madrigal members: (TOP) Melett Rowland,

James Kreidel, (Middle) Gerald Todd, GiGi Goates, Sharla Murphy, Thomas Goodman, (BOTTOM) Tommy Bernal and Debra Pala-



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3. The freshmen choir rehearses for the Christmas concert.

4. Concert Choir Members: (Top) Loby Glover, Rowdy Elston, Brad Hale, Mike Alvarado, Gerald Todd, Jimmy Deckard, Brooke Knight, Paul Solano, Tommy Bernal, James Kreidel, Melett Rowland, Kere Lawrence, Sharee Murphy, Nancy Ficken, Jennifer Gortney, Anita Whittenburg, Carolyn Powell, and Rebecca Shuler, (MIDDLE ROW) Bobby Bills, Thomas Goodman, Michael Kennon, Jeff Brentz, Alan Harris, Clayton Brockman, Daniel Aguilar, Ame Ellison, Dawn Shaw, Freda Wright, Laura Gerald, Susan Watson, Dana Burrow, Tina Lehrman, and Susana Upshaw (BOTTOM) Mark Hagood, Mike Glass, Terry Amos, Bobby Dent, Susanne Smother, Ann Goodman, Estella Reddic, Andrea Owens, Dayla Alderman, Stephanie Riggs, Debra Palacios and Maura Morris.

5. Freshman Choir members: (TOP ROW) Richard Brown, Kyle Hooper, Neal Hoover, Mary Alexander, Sara DeLeon, Candi Carmack, Nannette Montez, Rosemary Tidwell, Kristi Norred, Carole Weaver, Susan Walker, Kristi Kent, Jana Jay, Stephanie Upshaw, Mike Welch, Anthony Norman, Jorge Quirino, (MIDDLE) Jody Walton, Patrick Goodman, Bruce Carrington, Aundre Walker, Kathleen Oliver, Karen Miller, Tina Gumm, Emily Terry, Amy Ramos, Elisa Castro, Sherry Marlett, Marie Saddler, Mary Chavez, Kevin Shipp, (BOTTOM) Nester Limones, Ricky Dillon, Maurice Marshall, Amy Gomez, Lacy Hucklebridge, Lori Cox, Coni Conteras, Anita Boiles, Robert Rosas, Joe Hernandez, Lionel Jones, Larry Kight, Israel Luz, Sherita Dickerson, Laurie Preston, Rosa Leyba, Tami Philips, Nancy Rodriguez and Mary Soto.

6. Freshmen Choir Officers: Welch, President; Norman, Secretary; Jay, Reporter; Norred, Vice-president.

7. Concert Officers: Todd, Vice-pres.; Kreidel, Reporter; Murphy, Pres.; Goates, Sec.

8. Concert members work on UIL material.

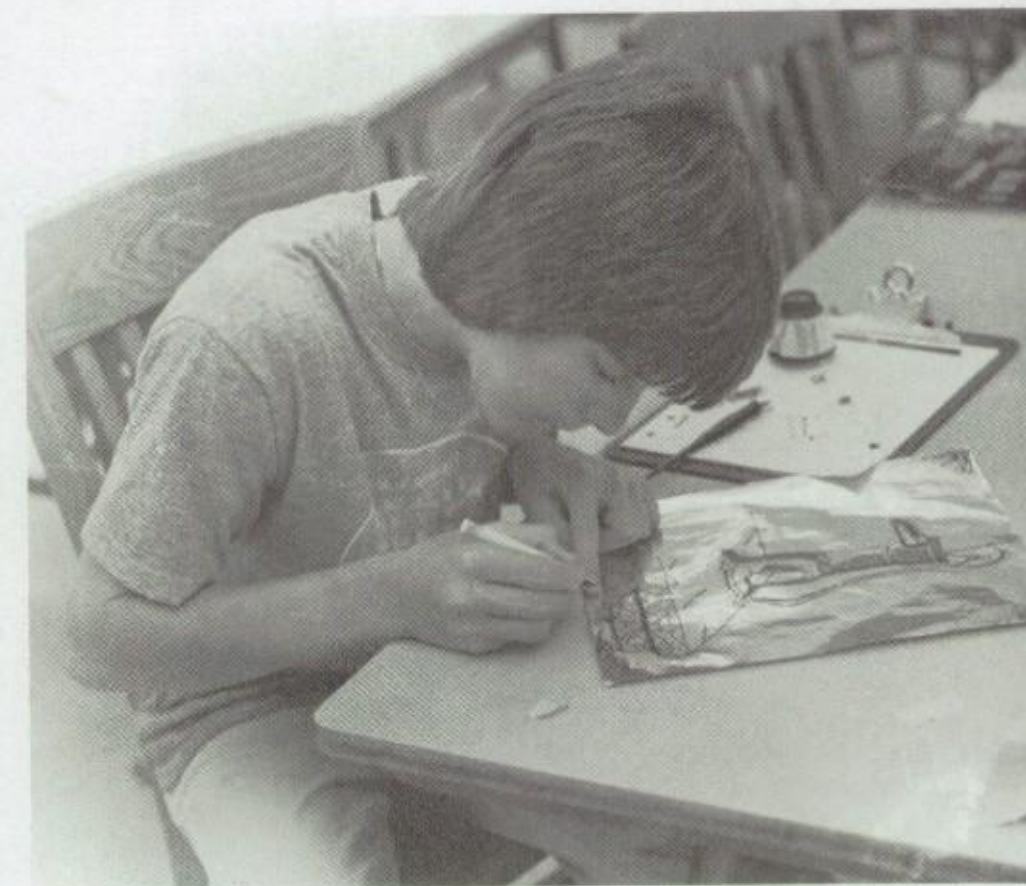
Artistic Talents Used



Art—The study of drawing, painting and sculpture, the works produced by artists, a product of creative imagination. Ms Sarah Castillio has students that do very well with a technique of their own along with her help.

At the Art show in San Angelo students around the area entered very interesting projects. Those getting to Regional were Carolyn Leroux, Richard Bixler and Trae Gardner. The Seniors in art hold an annual County-City library Art Show in April.

Entered in the Art Shows are any type of projects the Senior students have worked on throughout the year. Ms Castillio commented that most of her students like to work with pencils because they are easier to use and ink, watercolor and oils are quite different.



1. Carolyn Leroux with her giraffes that pulled her from the San Angelo Art Show into Regional.
2. Earthie Walker and Jason Berry learn the art techniques of Paper mache'
3. Belinda Ramon and Matilda Ramero make paper mache' sculptures.
4. Tony Roden works on an ink project with sure determination.



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5. Vickie Alvarado and Robin McDowell work with ink for a daily grade.

6. Sophomore Steve Campbell learns that paper mache' projects aren't as clean as they seem to be.

7. Senior Art students Richard Bixler and Trac Gardner with Ms. Castillio show some of their art work they took to Regional.

8. Jason Way tries without success for an inspiration on something to draw.

9. David Hendrix takes time to finish his chalk drawing hoping not to make a mistake.

Staffers live through crisis!

It is Wednesday night three days before the Yucca Coronation. The editor is sitting in the audience, with non-removable, must wear-off paint in her hair bawling, "It's ugly, it's ugly!" The advisor is trying to console her saying, "I promise it will look so much different when the lights are fixed." The assistant editor, who is the major force in holding everything together, has trucked home to attack his geometry homework. The business manager, who has just helped the editor paint all the benches with the wrong kind of paint, is singing her lovely version of "Truly". Big Bob, Dougie, and Christopher are up exploring the premises, and the rest of the staffers are wondering what in the world to do next. It seemed to be a mega-catastrophe, but low and behold, after many more crying-screaming, late-night sessions; new lights; and hundreds of plants the auditorium was finished, and when the curtain was raised the remark was made "It's the most beautiful one yet."

Yucca did not occupy all the staffers time, and they had 96 pages in by the first dead-line. They also managed to play and learn in Austin at the annual ILPC workshop during spring-break.

Though many more majors cropped up, in the end they pulled through with dead-lines in tact, pages finished, and memories made.



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1. Sherry Upshaw and Pam Rotan check some proofs.

2. Pam Rotan, Lorie McDowell, and Sarah Upshaw stuff while musclemen Stephanie and Sherry move.



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3. Staffers are (l.r.) Richard Bixler, Steve Skupin, Pam Rotan, Lorie McDowell, Tracy Hrbacek, Debra Ellison, Doug Armstrong, Brian Dooley, Lance Elder, (b.r.) Bobby Adkins, Timothy Ortiz, Andrea Morris, Mary Jane Gesin, Cynthia Sepeda, Chris Casto, Chris Aiken, and Thomas Boyd.
4. Steve Skupin and Bobby Adkins spent many hours making pictures and cooking film.
5. Staffers "party" at the Upshaw's.
6. Mary Jane Gesin crops a picture for her page.
7. A trip to Austin brought out the true personalities of Chris Casto, Doug Armstrong, Teddy Turner, Brian Dooley, and Mike Marlett.
8. Lance Elder, Richard Bixler, Cynthia Sepeda, Lorie McDowell, and Doug Armstrong work on the index.

Hard work proves successful

The staff members year began the first of August when they started selling ads and putting the football program together. Eight students and Mrs. Upshaw attended a journalism workshop at Abilene high before school began. In the spring Mike Marlett, Teddy Turner, Stephanie Skupin, Andrea Smith, Yolanda Melendez, Carman Quirino, and Janet Fry worked diligently on U.I.L. competition at the district meet in Snyder, Teddy placed fourth in Newswriting and Andrea placed sixth in headlines.

Besides putting a paper together, some members of the staff took time out and traveled to Austin with Mrs. "pick me up and take me out" Upshaw during springbreak. They had no trouble finding the hotel (they only missed it 17 times). They had a Roman Orgy at the Magic Time Machine. Lorie McDowell took care of all the men in the "cave" while Mrs. Upshaw watched the rest of the troop. According to Theodore Turner, "It was wild, all the people dressed up, and all the singing." But they did learn a lot on the campus at the different workshops and came back ready to put out a fabulous PUNY EXCUSE.

Freshman Stephanie Skupin summed up the year as "It's been a fun year with lots of hard work."



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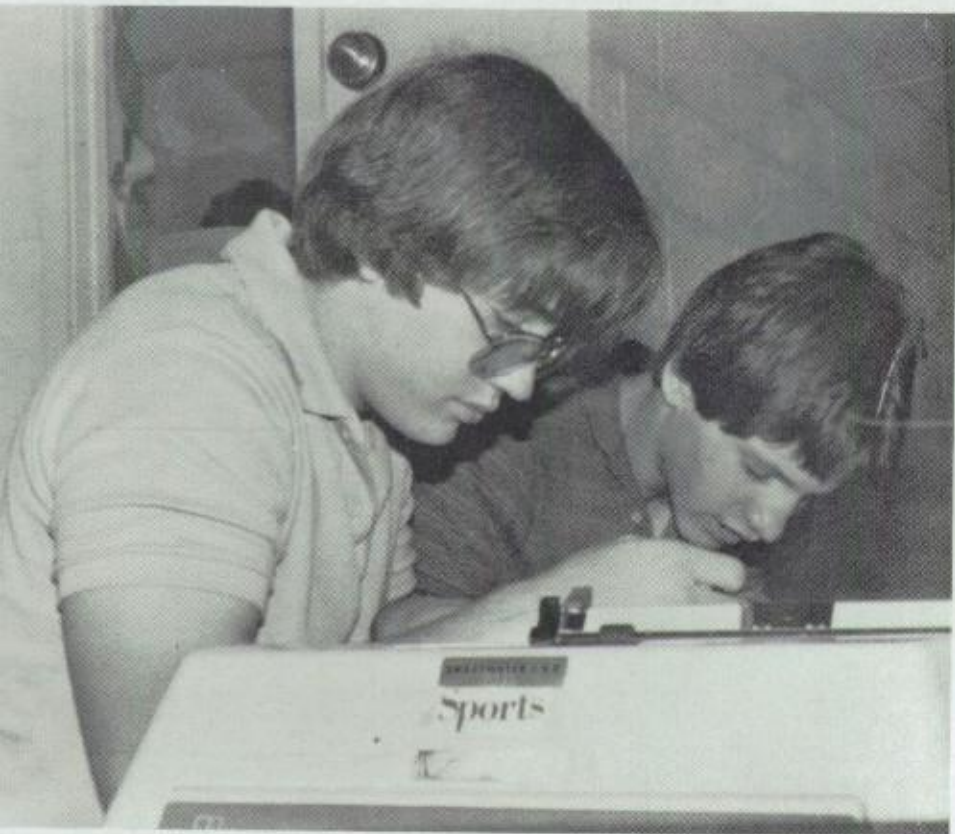
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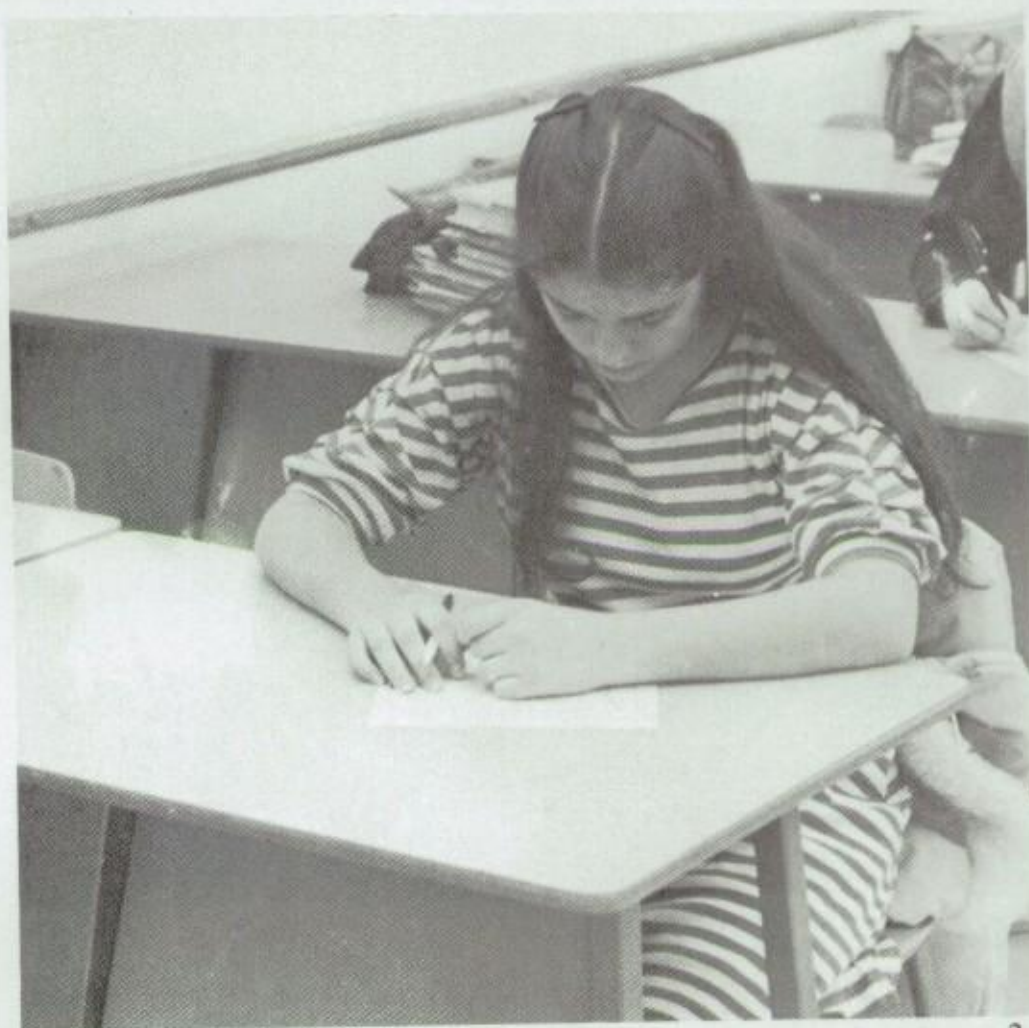
1. Staffers take a break from their busy schedule at ILPC workshop to talk to advisor Sherry Upshaw.
2. Rochelle Redden spends long hours typing for the newspaper.
3. Darkroom technicians are: (l-r) Bobby Adkins, Phillip Low, Liz Cato, Tracy Hrbacek, Lorie McDowell, and GiGi Goates, (not pictured is Trae Gardner).
4. Janet Fry proof reads her story before turning it in for a final look over.
5. Photographers are: (front) Carman Quirino, Teddy Turner, Mary Jane Gesin, Thomas Boyd, Phil Ortega, and Betsy Beall.
6. Staff members are: (l-r sitting) Stephanie Skupin, Janet Fry; Phil Ortega, Michele Lescallet, Melissa Rannefeld, Liz Cato, Rochelle Redden, Andrea Smith, Carman Quirino, (standing) Yolanda Melendez, Blaze Herring, Brent Walker, Mike Marlett, Teddy Turner, and Phillip Low.
7. Mike Marlett and Teddy Turner piece their page together.
8. Gifts ranging from girl scout calendars to Lawrence Welk records were enjoyed by the Journalism kids at their Christmas party.
9. Editor Yolanda Melendez concentrates on her article for the newspaper.
10. Stephanie Skupin and Carman Quirino bear the cold weather to sell programs at a home football game.

Business . . . an asset in college, vocational and in everyday life

In Business you will learn a lot of needed skills to help you in the world outside of high school. Typing is designed to teach you to peck away at a little machine with all the alphabet mixed up so that you can get all the hairy college term papers ready for a grade (it also helps on some of the "easy" ones in English and American History in high school). Accounting teaches how to keep books and money figures which is essential to any aspiring student with one of those little books with the pieces of paper called checks in them, that have to balance out at the end of the month. Office Procedures helps make efficient secretaries out of students, teaching them everything from how to dress to how to index. Business Law teaches about the contracts that are set up in the real world and how the laws of business work. Shorthand teaches the refined way to take notes. It makes a lot of little squiggly lines mean words and is a great asset in both the business and college world.



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1. Patricia Cotherman and Lainey Jackson check over their notes as class comes to a close.
2. Doing her accounting assignments takes a lot out of Greta Clark's mind.
3. Kenneth Stevens practices his speed typing.
4. Nancy Churchwell, Kyle Arthur, and Geroge Regalado uses all of their concentration during 5th period Business Law.
5. These students are grasping the true meaning of business.
6. Cipi Arzate proof reads his typing while he has a spare moment.
7. Mrs. Breeding and her students are honored by the presence of Juvenile Officer Steve Lawhon.
8. To reach perfection takes many hours of typing.



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FFA EXCELS

The FFA teams did real well as the land team, poultry teams and Meats team all qualified for state. The Land team placed 8th at the Sweetwater Contest, 1st in district, 4th in area, 2nd in state and qualified for the national contest. The poultry team placed 8th at Sweetwater, 6th at the Texas Tech contest, 2nd in district, 3rd in the area contest and qualified for state. The meats team placed 1st at Columbia meats, 1st at Tarleton State, 3rd at Handy packing, 2nd at Gooch Packing, 2nd at District, 2nd in the area contest, and 8th in state competition. At the Stannels Dairy contest, the Dairy team placed third. Placing 2nd in district and Sweetwater was the Livestock team. The wool team placed 2nd in district 7th at Texas Tech and 8th at the Sweetwater contest. The Cotton team placed 3rd in district, 8th at Texas Tech and 8th at Sweetwater.



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1. Wool judging team: Leslie Bird, Wesley Harris, and Todd Donowho.
2. Cotton: Keith Hudgins and Kristi Bunn (not pictured is Ron Petty).
3. FFA officers: Eric Bickerstaff—president, Sammy Castro—vice president, Ann-G Lawrence—reporter, Burt Burnett—Sentinal, and Sabra Brothers—sweetheart.
4. Dairy Cattle: Donald Burt, Dean Roberts, and Jon Riggs.
5. Meats: Burt Burnett, Mike Ridley, Boyd Fortin, and Randy Belew.
6. Livestock: Russ Petty, Eric Bickerstaff, and Randall Williams. (not pictured is Reece Duncan)
7. Scott Rousseau helps prepare for the FFA Hamburger Supper
8. Land: Kim Harris, Jeff Menn, Dean Rotan, and Brian Taylor.
9. Poultry: Bud Alldredge, Jon Riggs, Warren Creed, Scott Rousseau, and Todd Hrbacek.

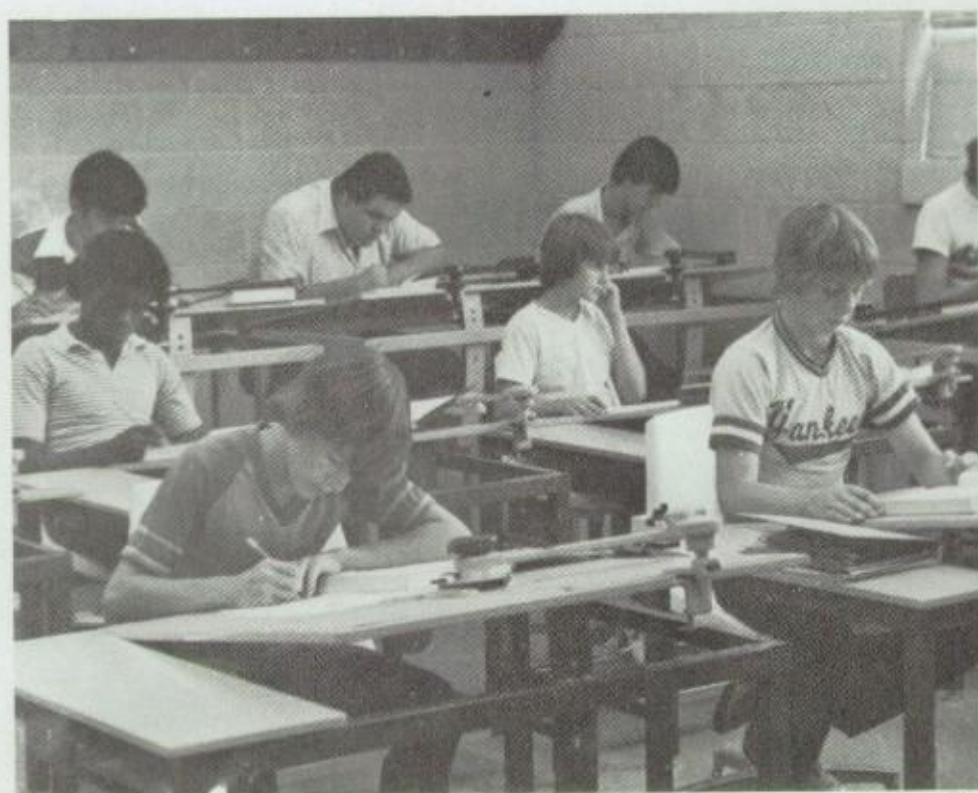


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General drafting and technical drafting helped the students plan and think out things on their own. In general drafting they drew out houseplans and designed their house the way they hoped it would be in the future. Technical drafting was a more complex form of drafting where the student drew a complete floor plan. They started elevations, foundations plans, roof plans, and they also started on perspective and construction drawings.



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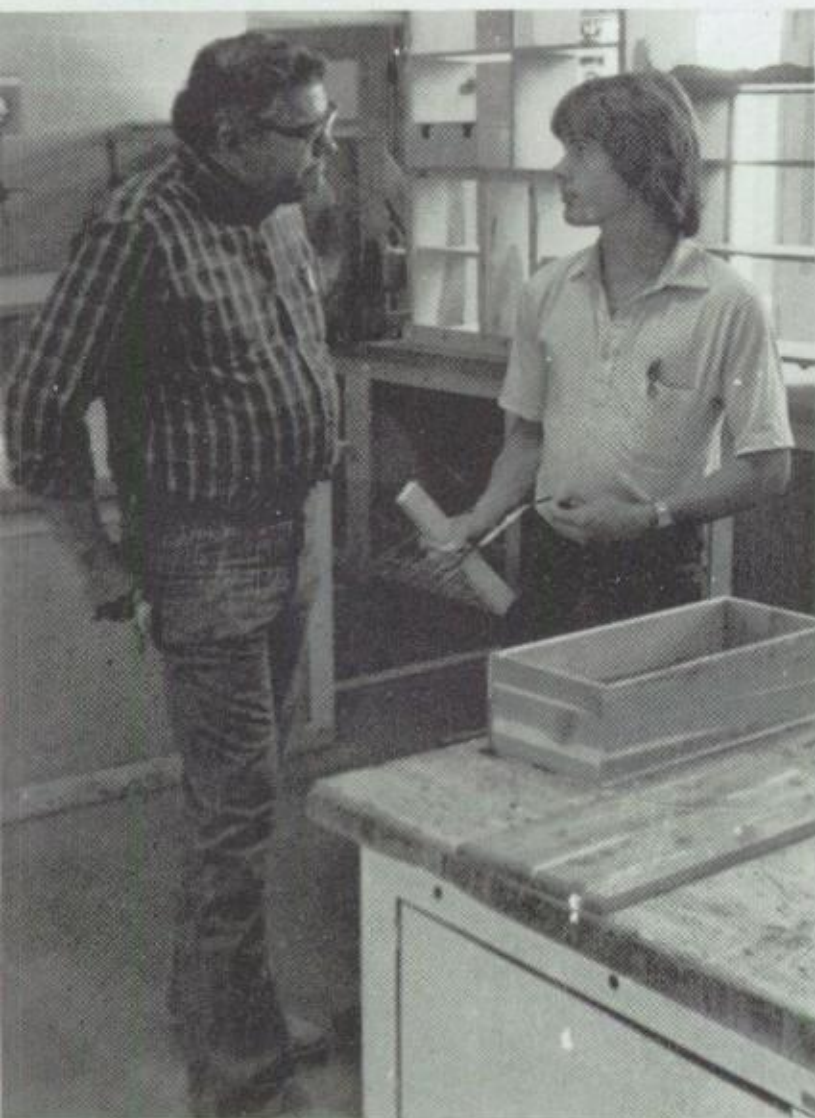
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1. Students prepare houseplans for competition.
2. Good drawings mean good grades.
3. Mr. Miller helps students to get it right.
4. Trae Gardner constructs his own floorplan.
5. Gerald Wolfe seems pleased with his designs.

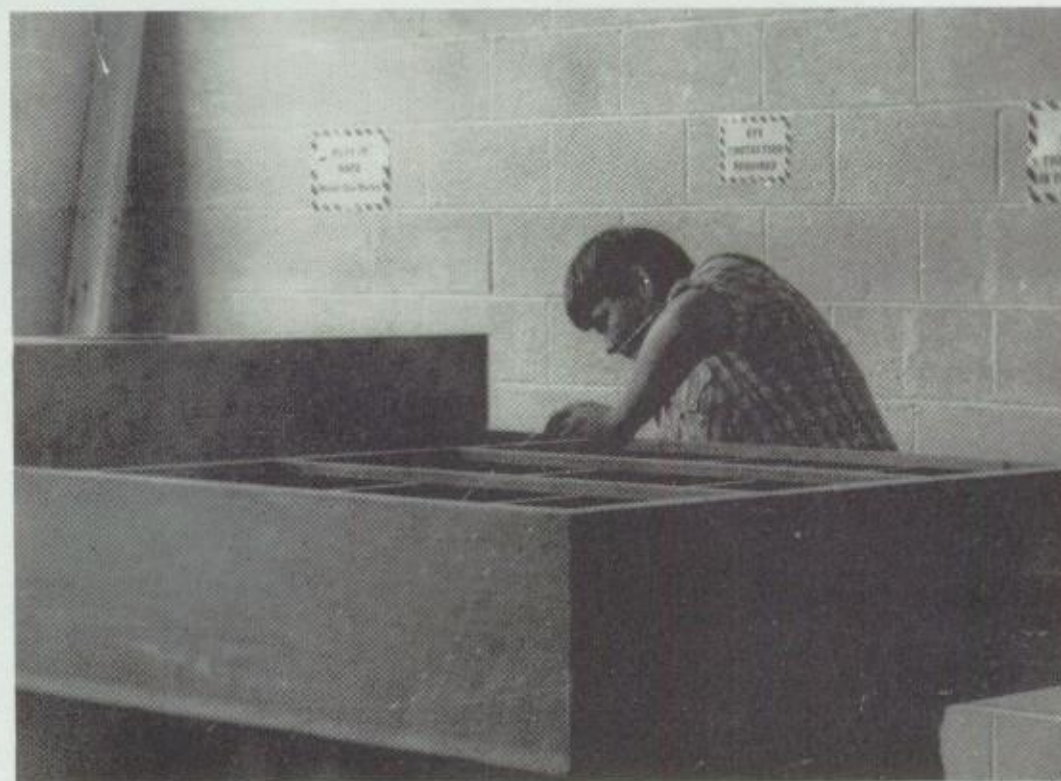
Eager Beavers go to State



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Record stands, mug racks, cedar chests, bookcases, dining tables, clocks, and sewing cabinets were some of the projects built in woodworking. Joel Hagood, Charles Fullwood, Gary Armstrong, Tommy Brown, and John VanDever placed in regional and qualified for state. Others who placed in regionals and went on to place in state were James Farquar, who was 1st in regionals and 2nd in state with a New England clock, and he was 1st in regionals and 3rd in state with the woodworking test. Shane Fields was 1st in regionals on the woodworking test and 3rd in state, and 2nd in both regional and state with a safety poster. Russell Neeper's Early American night stand placed 1st in regionals and 2nd in state. Hats off to Mr. Mints and his "lumberjacks" for an outstanding year.

1. Mr. Mints gives Russell Neeper instructions for attaching legs to a miniature cedar chest.
2. Charles Fullwood works on his double desk as Joe Miclotes does his thing.
3. Bill Gilmore's class refishing project for Mrs. Puckett.
4. Phil Ortega, Melissa Rannefeld, and Liz Cato admire some of the work made by the woodworking students.

Building trades; "Swings the Hammer"



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Interested in building, then the building trades class is just for you. They do work for almost anybody. This year they built the well for Yucca and the band director's stand. They had eleven kids in their first through third classes and ten kids in their fourth through sixth period classes. In their contest this year they took a bus to San Angelo. First place was won by Mary West, two second places were won by Annette Bromley and Mary Smith. Three third places were won by Curtis Willims, James Tilley, Rodney Hickman.

1. Mr. Weathered with his class, works on a building a cabinet.
2. Class members check the picnic table they built and donated to be auctioned off for the auditorium renovation fund.
3. Mary West with her first place contest winning project—bookshelves.
4. The First through third period class consists of Steve Lopez, Lonnie Clowers, Traci Gillespie, James Tilley, Ivan Gutierrez, Jessie Hernandez, Robert Olguin.
5. Fourth through sixth periods consisted of Sammy Brown, Richard Garza, Shannon Allman, Danny Ballenger, Annette Bromley, Mary West, Dodson Smith, Mary Smith, Cynthia Shumaker, Curtis Williams, Mr. Weathered.



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Hammer, nail, board, talent = Building

On March 5th, the hard work of several students from Building Construction (also members of VOCT) finally paid off. These members accompanied by Bob Hargrove, instructor, attended contest at Abilene High and six of their projects placed either first or second from the over 700 projects entered from various schools around this region. Placing first were Brante Knight, Ralph Olguin and Johnny Wood. Second place winners were Ronny Torres, Dwayne Oden and Freddie Powell. The class did not spend all their time working with their own projects. They also found time to renovate the city auditorium, remodel a 6 room house, do cement slab work, and built props for the Yucca Cornation.



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1. Members of the class take a break from normal activities.
2. Brante Knight proudly displays his first place gun rack.
3. Putting the finishing touches on his display shelf is Dwayne Oden.
4. First place winner Ralph Olguin anxiously awaits state competition with his coffee table.
5. Students clean up around the freshly laid concrete slab.
6. Freddie Powell makes sure his drawer fits properly before the Abilene contest.



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Industrial Machinery Studied

The General Metals class consisted of approximately 20 students. Under the direction of Glenn McDowell, these students learned how to use the heavy equipment of the metal industry. After they polished their skills in business procedures and speed skills they entered district competition. In business procedures Patrick Adkins, Marvin Blackburn, Terry Carrick, Calvin Blackburn, Teery McDowell, Jessie Smallwood, Jimmy Weaver and Randall Williams were winners in district and qualified for state.



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1. Joey Roberson checks out an engine.
2. Running a vertical milling machine is Terry Carrick.
3. Wade Martin uses the cutting torch to cut a piece of metal for his project.
4. Terry Hall sets up an engine lathe.





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ICT teaches variety of trades

Twenty-four students worked at a variety of jobs including meat cutting, mechanics, nurses aids, electricians, dental assistants and electronic technicians. They attended half a day of school and worked the other half. As money raising projects, they worked at the concession stand for the J.V. and freshman home football games. A banquet was held March 31 in the high school cafeteria.

The students started contest competition in San Angelo where Kristi Hopson placed 4th and Rita Rios placed 3rd in dental assisting skills and advanced to state competition. Russell Imken placed 1st and qualified for state also with a 1-2-3 block which measures micrometers. The parliamentary procedure team placed 3rd and Teresa Hambrick was elected 1983-84 Area 1 reporter.



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1. Russell Imken and Burt Sweek work during the football season trying to raise money for I.C.T.
2. Would you like a coke? Greg Alsobrook, Raymond Stewart, and Randall Rea would like to sell you one.
3. Ricky Guzman works on his skills during I.C.T.
4. What's so funny? Debbie Moore, Rita Rios, Greta Alsobrook, Louis Martinez and Eddie Rosas wonder what it is.

The Distributive Education program is a coop program for giving students who go to school skills in a retail business. There were two classes of D.E.

In D.E. I salesmanship, free-enterprise, display, advertising, and also personal things like how to dress on the job were taught. In D.E. II some more complex ideas were taught such as management, marketing, organization, the purpose of this was to give students important business skills.

In March students went to Area, in April Gerald Wolfe went to State.

Students worked all over town in places like T.G.&Y., banks, savings & loans, dress stores, shoe stores, etc. The D.E. students did more than work; they also had a turkey sale at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

D.E. learns about the "REAL WORLD"!



1. Brook Kropp shows Tina Lehrman some new summer shoes. It's all part of her job at Cowens.

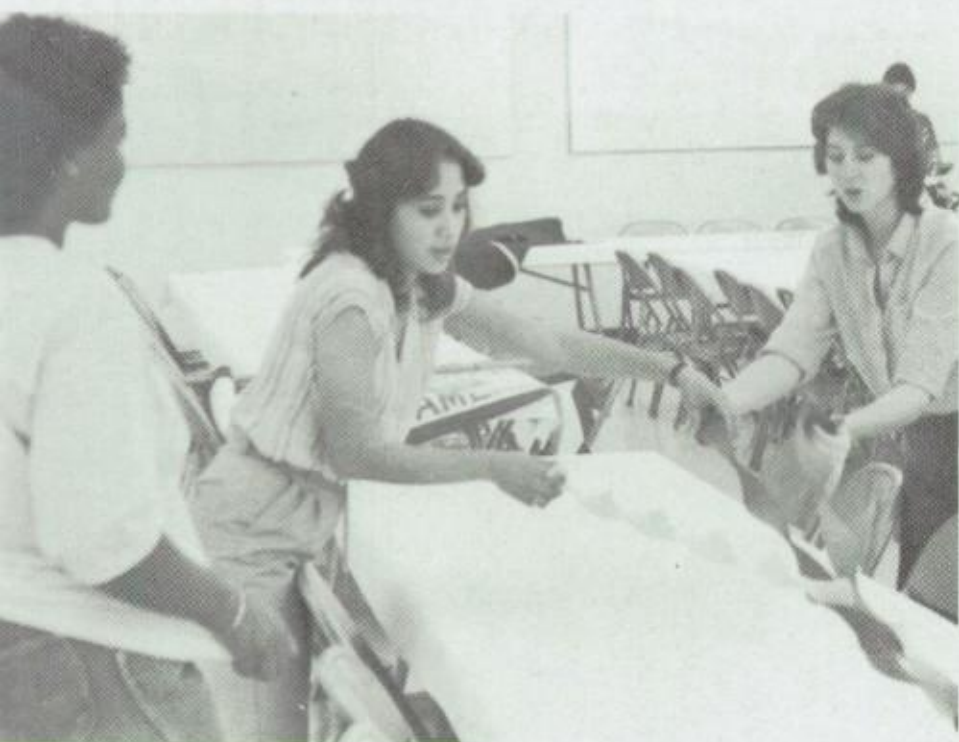
2. The D.E. officers were Jeff Garret; parliamentarian; Teresa Holloman, sec; Lisa Holloman tres; Anita Solano, historian; Brenda Sutton, Pres.; Kirk Foster, vice pres.; Tanya Tankersley, vice pres.

3. The D.E. class even took time out to enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

4. Benita Davidson talks to a Texas Bank customer through her teller window.

5. Lisa Holloman gives a cat's meow customer a choice of jeans.





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HECE is proud of what they do.



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By 12:30 you won't see any of the HECE students hanging around. They're all hard at work at their jobs. Most of the 23 members worked at food places, but some worked with children and at various other places.

Gena Lara and Cindy Montemayor went to the state meet in Dallas. They were chosen to represent the school because they participated in more projects and showed their leadership in these activities. The projects included joining the DE students in selling turkeys around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and helping with the Cancer fund drive. They also spent long hours building a float for the Homecoming parade.

6. The HECE get ready for the Vocational Banquet.

7. Giving French fries through the drive-in window is one of Gina Lara's jobs at Taco Villa.

8. The state competitors for H.E.C.E. were Gina Lara, and Cindy Montemayor.

9. The H.E.C.E. officers were JoAnn Hayes, sec.-treas.; Robin Wright, rep.; Cindy Montemayor, vice pres.; not pictured are Adolfo Figueroa, pres.; Gina Lara, historian.

10. Looking through the Inventory book at Mundens is Buddy Carey.



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“Watch That CURB”

“It would’ve helped if you would have stopped at that stop sign!” screamed the drivers ed. teacher, as the car skidded into the next street. This is one of the many stories of days in the car with a student driver.

But before a student can get behind the wheel he has to go through 32 hours of preparation in the classroom. Some students take the class in March and some wait until summer but all the students take their driving hours in the summer.

The classroom hours consist of learning the meaning of street signs, the parts of the car and preparation for the final driving test. Then comes “on the road” training. This involved driving to nearby towns for different road situations and highway experience.

When it’s finally over and you have that drivers license in your hand, it’s all worth it.

1. “It’s just too early in the morning to be doing this sort of thing.” exclaims Leah Price.
2. It looks like Rose Marie Lopez can hardly take this early morning class.
3. Wendy Johnson is filling out the required forms to get her restricted license.
4. Dana Taylor; Jeff ‘Bama’ White; Robert Jernigan and Joel Haygood are getting nervous about taking their drivers license test.
5. Todd Donowho is doing one more set of questions out of the drivers textbook.



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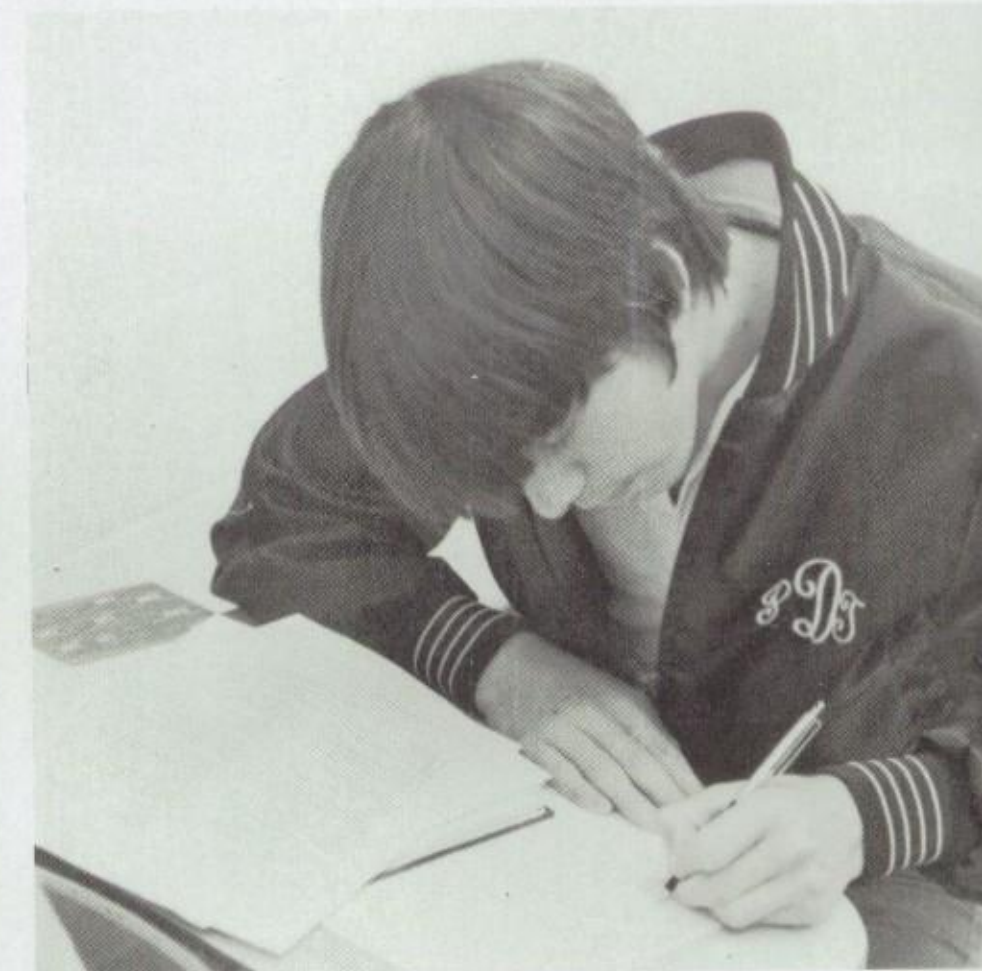
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Staff keeps it going.



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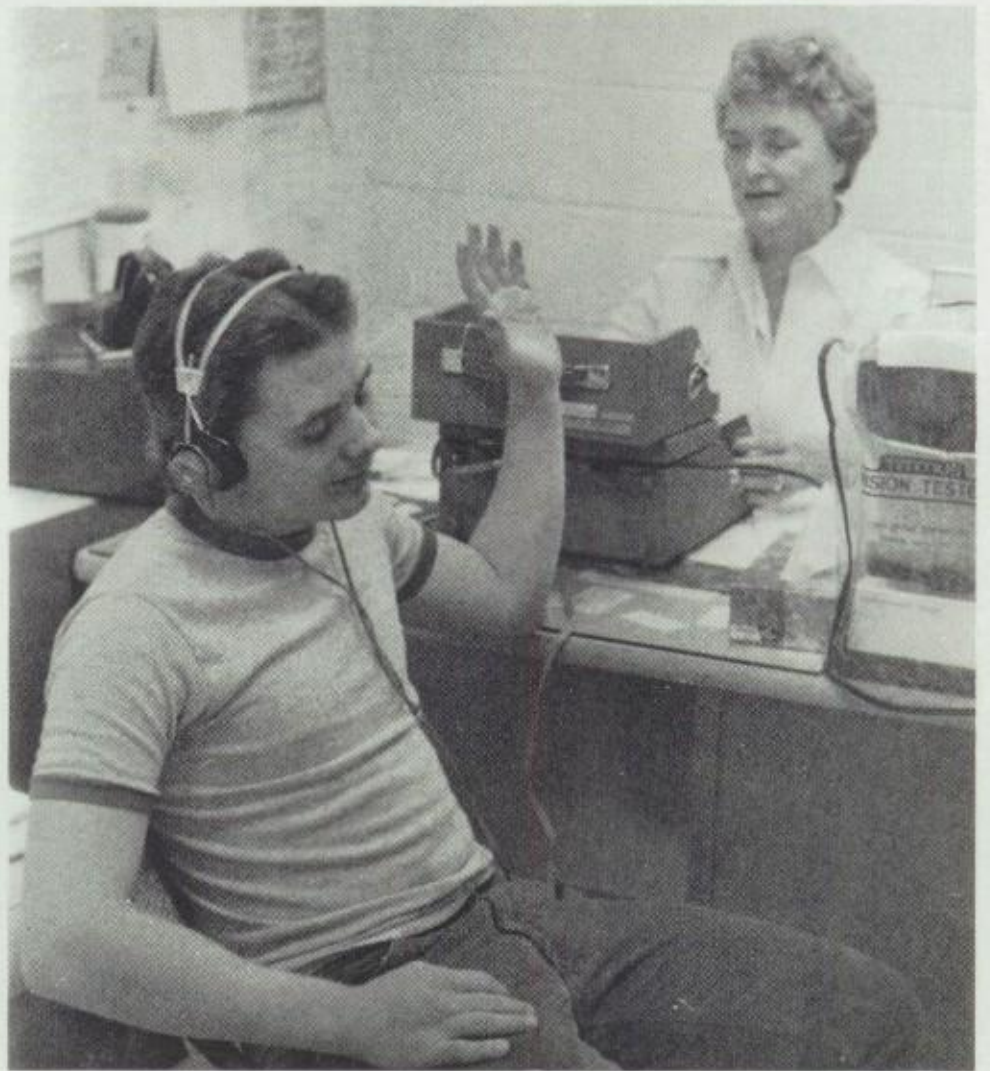
The staff did another good job of keeping the school going. The janitors kept the building looking neat inside and out. The cooks prepared lunch for hundreds of students everyday, and also had breakfast in the mornings. Nurse Faver was on call for all schools udring the day. She helped the students with their health classes, did some counseling, and kept up the immunizations. The bus drivers got everyone to school on time and back home safely.

1. Cooks are: (top row) Elloise Price, Elaine Hoover, Zula Hunt, Ellen Hoskins, Jettie Wood, Mary Jo Hand, Betty Walker, Veta Wallace, Francis Batteas, MacDell Acklin, Juanita Ferguson, and Modene Chastain.

2. Ronnie Miller lets students out on his daily route.

3. Janitors are (back row) Manuel Zapata, Carlos Saldivia, Ruth Heredia, Ada Jackson, (front row) Manuel Heredia, Isaias Ramos, Eva Chappa, Norma Medina.

4. Matt McQueen gets a hearing test from Nurse Faver.



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1. Business teachers: L. Breeding and I.L. Puckett
2. Vocational teachers: R. Miller, G. McDowell, B. Box, J. Mints, J. Fullwood, (sitting) S. Weatherred, K. Dudensing, and E. Puckett, Not pictured R. Hargrove.
3. Home Economics teachers: M. Rowland, L. Bollinger, N. Margquart
4. Health teachers: (standing) C. Copeland, C. Maloney, A. Briles, (seated) M. Barnes, M. Lebby
5. Math teachers: (standing) C. Smith, D. Mayes, R. Reece, K. McElroy, (sitting) A. Spitler
6. Fine Arts: R. Mayfield, S. McDonald, F. McDonald, (sitting) J. Soarflaten, and S. CAstillo
7. English teachers: (standing) F. Norred, L.B. Taylor, J. Soarflaten, M. Williams, S. Upshaw, (sitting) N. Casner, M. Taylor, L.J. McAfee
8. Science teachers: K. Wedding, C. Castillo, J. Brentz, D. Haggard, B. Springston

9. Reading teachers: C. Villa M. Torres, M. Hart
10. History teachers: (standing) J. Nelson, B. Coward, A. Barnes, C. Alvarado, H. Oaxaca, (sitting) R. Davis, B. Thompson, and M. Taylor
11. Plan A teachers: B. Garcia, F. Wickham, J. Brumfield, D. Rea

Faculty



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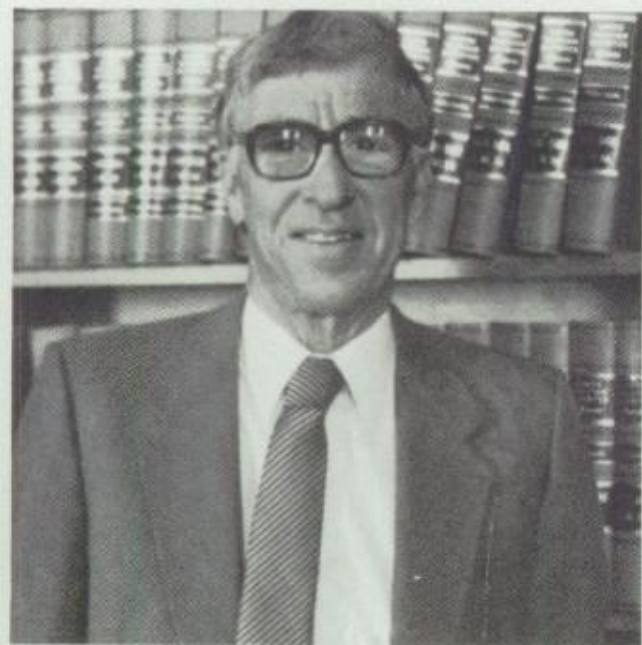


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1. Principal Jim Gray
2. Assistant Principal Joe Marlett
3. Secretaries Sue Bridges and Barbara Williams
4. "You're going to do what?" says Vocational Counselor Frank Davis.
5. Academic Counselor Wanda Ham



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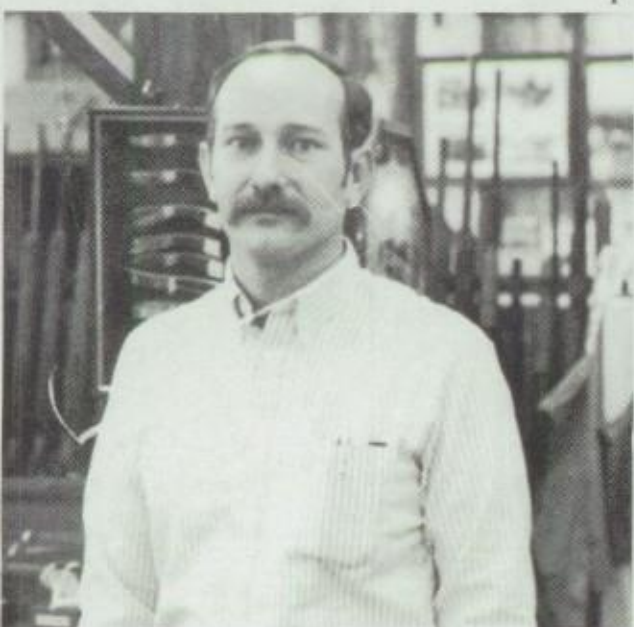


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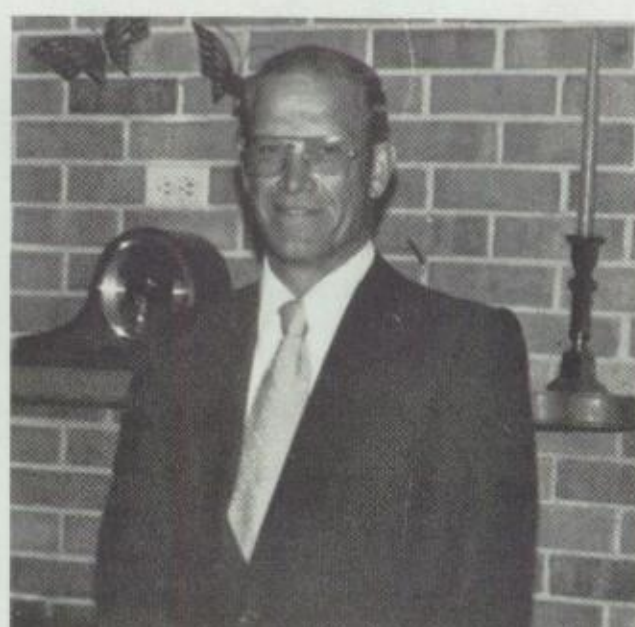
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2. Vice-President Dr. Robert Hampton
3. Secretary Robert Musgrove
4. Larry Horton
5. James Sherrill
6. Charles McClain
7. Assistant Supt. of Business David Welch and Assistant Supt. of Instruction Joanne Brown and Superintendent Drennon Daves.
8. Dr. Bud Allredge



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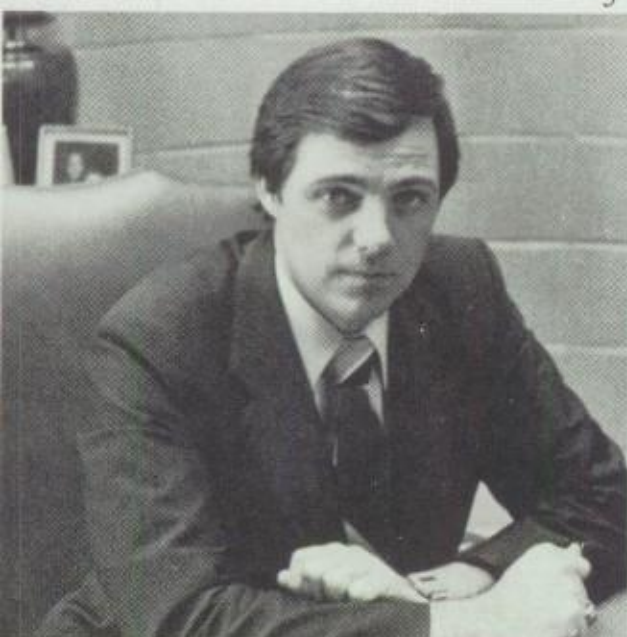


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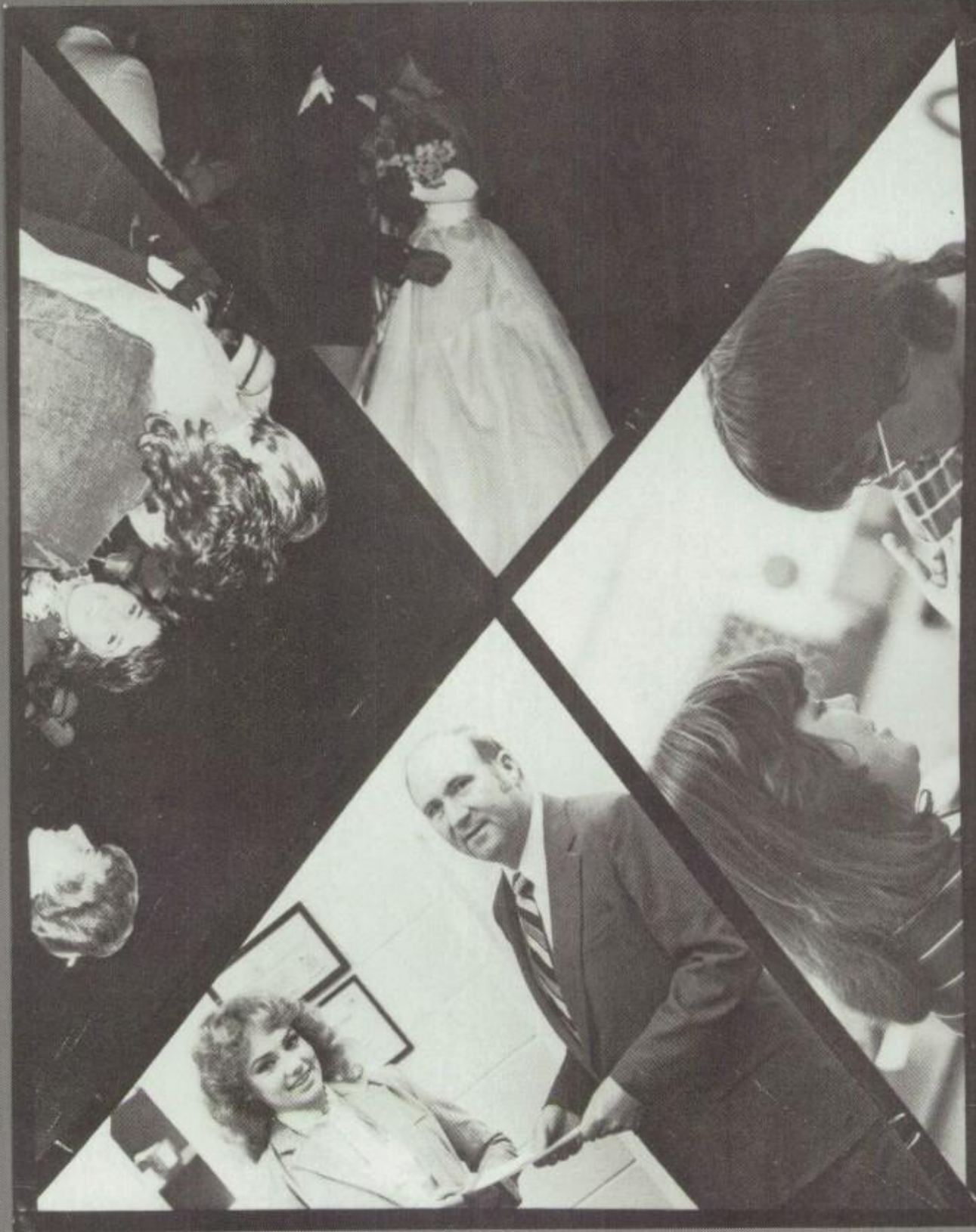
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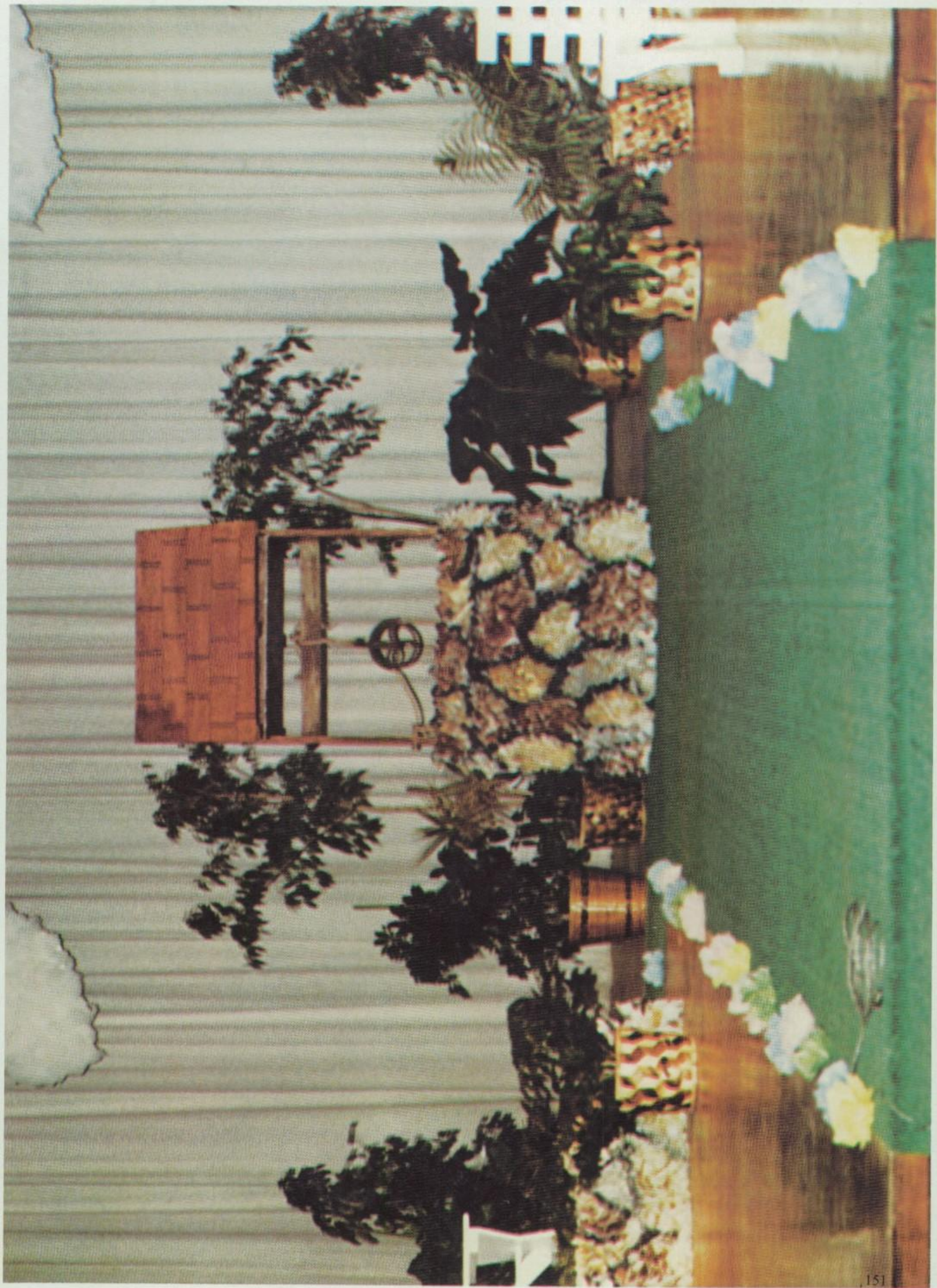
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Somewhere Down the Road-

1. Father, M.C. Kent Boatright, and son, crown-bearer Caj Boatright check for finishing touches.
2. "I'm truly in love with you!" sings Estella Reddic.
3. "Come on Tausha, let me fix your gloves," says mother Jamie Burns.
4. Gerald Todd really gets into "Three Times a Lady".
5. Trudi Head starts the coronation with "Somewhere Down the Road".
6. Sharla Murphy looks through the eyes of love.



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1. (t.r.) Jonni Steele, Mike Brookshire—Lib.; Richard Smola, Dee Hoffman—Math; Mike Dominguez, Mary Ornelas—Mex. Am. C.; Tyna Linebaugh, Mike Byers—Hall. Qu.; Rochelle Redden, Gary Wideman—Band; Telisha Black, Billy Bell—Bl. Am. C.
2. (t.r.) Jo Ann Hayes, Ronnie Hester—FHA-HERO; Sherry Ashford, Russell Imken—VICA-ICT; Maria Dickson, Scott Richardson—N.H.S.; Merry Laine Pace, Eric Bickerstaff—JETS; Leslie Bird, Carolyn Powell—FCA; Andrea Owens, Bruce Carrington—FHA
3. (t.r.) Blaze Herring, Teresa Holloman—Sr. Cl; Debra Ellison, James Kreidel—Jr. Cl.; Burt Burnett, Kim Harris—Soph. Cl.; Stephanie Upshaw, Chris Aiken—Fr. Cl.; Pam Rotan, Mike Ridley—Annual; Yolanda Melendez, Phillip Low—Pony Express.
4. (t.r.) Robin Bentle, Doug Armstrong—V.V.'ball; Melett Rowland, Todd Boyd—J.V. B'ball; Leigh Ann Sharrock, Archie Huckabee—J.V. V'ball; Estella Reddic, Earl Carrington—V. B'ball; Maura Morris, Michael Kennon—J.V. Chr.; Sherita Dickerson, John Richardson—Fr. Chr.
5. (t.r.) Betsy Beall, Larry Casto—Golf; Pat Gerald, Laura Gerald—St. Conl.; Ann-G Lawrence, Rodger Rowan—V. Chr.; Pam Donowho, Matt Cotherman—FTA Belinda Munoz, Gabel Regaldo—Fr. V'ball; Amy Gomez, Jimmy Shelton—Fr. B'ball.
6. (t.r.) Sherolyn Hallmark, Ray Smola—Twirlers; Lisa Olguin, Terrell Thompson—Flags; Stephanie Riggs, Mark Hagood—Choir; Cheryl Watson, Gerald Todd—Drama; Karen Miller, Jorge Quirino—Fr. Choir; Kerrie Hook, Brent Burnett—Art.

Princesses and Duchesses



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1. The lovely 1983 Yucca Queen Tracey Tindall and her escort John White.
2. Junior princess Karen Kent and her escort Dean Rotan.
3. Senior Charlie McDougal escorted princess Vickie Rasco.
4. Lori Healer, sophomore princess was escorted by Teddy Turner.
5. Steve Skupin escorted junior princess Missy Lawrence.
6. Sophomore princess Tina Lehrman and her escort Michael Redden.
7. Kristi Norred, freshman princess, and her escort Neal Hoover.
8. Kyle Hooper escorted freshman princess Hilary Nemir.
9. Senior duchess Karen Hodge and her escort Andy Deer, sophomore Sabra Brothers and her escort Rob Pace, freshman Mary Alexander and her escort Jack Poe, junior Renee Sellers and her escort Johnny Ferguson.
10. Junior duchess Cindy Williams and her escort Randall Williams, freshman Allison Hunter and her escort Michael Welch, sophomore Kere Lawrence and her escort Lawrence Perry, senior Whitney Norris and her escort Joe Head.

Linebaugh crowned

Sophomore Tyna Linebaugh was named Halloween Queen October 30, by Gary Wideman, band captain. She was crowned by reigning queen Judy Self.

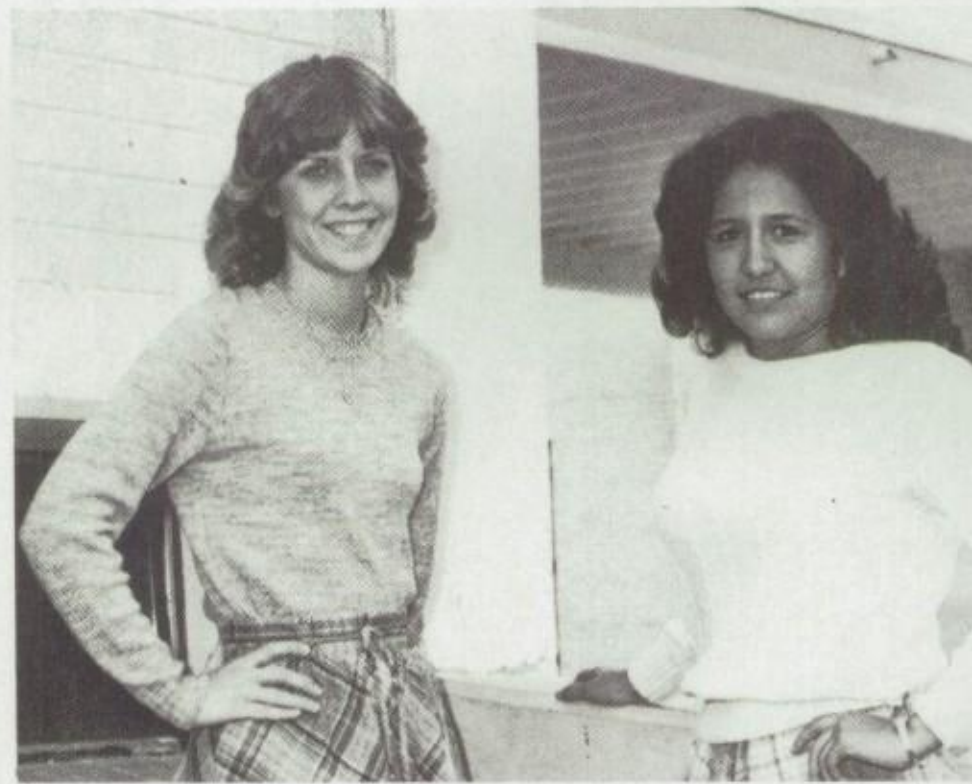
"I was so excited, I didn't know what to do!" stated Tyna, daughter of Ronnie and Linda Linebaugh. She was escorted by Robert Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ludlum.

Tyna has been a band member for five years, playing the clarinet, and she was last year's Halloween Queen runner-up.

1. Tyna reflects on the wonder of being queen.
2. Running for queen their senior year were Sherolyn Hallmark and Debra Brown.
3. Junior representatives were Sheila Fields and Diana Olvera.
4. Representing the sophomore class Tyna Linebaugh and Virginia Martinez.
5. Freshmen nominees Shelly Redding and Mari Dominguez.



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Outstanding achievements recognized



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Two students from each class were voted on by the faculty as outstanding students for their attitudes, achievements, abilities, and citizenship. The winners were recognized at a reception held in their honor at the Holiday Inn. A member of the Optimist Club told of the students accomplishments and introduced his or her parents. Each student was awarded a framed 8 x 10 color portrait and a certificate. After the recognition ceremony everyone enjoyed refreshments.

. Senior winners Blaze Herring and Rochelle Redden.

. Juniors Paul Mints and Renee Sellers.

. Sophomores Burt Burnett and Kere Lawrence.

. Freshmen Kristi Norred and Mike Welch.

. (from left to right) Mike Welch, Burt Burnett, Paul Mints, Blaze Herring, Kristi Norred, Kere Lawrence, Renee Sellers, and Rochelle Redden.



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“Whit is a hit!”



1. The lovely Whitney Norris.
2. Whitney and her escort Lawrence Perry.
3. Whitney waves at her fans during the Homecoming Parade.
4. Astonishment illuminates Whitney's face when her name is called over the loud speaker.



Friday, October 1, 1982, Whitney Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Berryhill, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her escort for the big event was Lawrence Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry. John VanDever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scissors VanDever was her driver. She was a cheerleader all four years of high school, Yucca Princess three years, Girls State Representative, and Outstanding Youth her sophomore year.



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5. Maria Dickson escorted by John Richardson.
6. Tracey Tindall escorted by Eric Bickerstaff.
7. Vickie Rasco with her escort Chris Hawkins.
8. Earl Carrington escorted Estella Reddic.
9. Missy Lawrence escorted by Jack Poe.



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Alderman capps New Year Girl.

Dayla Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Alderman, was chosen New Year Girl by Suzanne Mitchell, vice-president and director of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

"Each of the young ladies, especially the winner, has a special sparkle in her eyes," according to Mrs. Mitchell. "This sparkle seems to exude an inner beauty and warmth. Personality is the key to beauty and not knowing these young ladies personally, I can only use their eyes as my key!"

Dayla has been a member of the concert choir for three years and played on the J.V. volleyball team, freshmen class secretary, and a member of the U.I.L. Debate Team.

Missy Lawrence—1st runner-up



Dayla Alderman 1983 New Year Girl



Tina Lehrman—2nd runner-up



Merry Laine Pace—3rd runner-up



Tracey Tindall—4th runner-up



Deserved recognition for dedicated lettermen

The All Sport's Banquet was outstanding in many ways, from the good food prepared by the Sweetwater Chuckwagon Gang to the recognition of fine athletes. The highlight of the evening, however had to be Coach Gene Stallings' excellent speaking. He touched on the feelings of every athlete present.

After the invocation given by Paul Mints and Mr. Stallings' speech, Master of Ceremonies Larry Upshaw introduced Coach Charles Cope-land, who had the privilege of naming Pat Gerald as the Most Valuable Defensive Player. Next, Coach Bill Coward honored Blaze Herring as the M.V.P. on offense and David Jones as the Most Conscientious Player. Coach Cindy Maloney then took the floor and called on Patricia Ebarb, the Most Valuable Spike, and Sabra Collins, the Most Valuable Set. After Cross Country runners took a bow, Coach Mike Lebby awarded Billy Bell with the M.V.P. for boys basketball. In girls basketball Alice Smith walked away with the award. In boys track Coach Monte Barnes recognized Larry Casto as the M.V.P., Estella Reddic was named M.V.P. in girls track. A relatively new award created by Coach Joel Nelson, the Big Heart Award, went to Sherolyn Hallmark for the second year in a row and Debora McCain was named the best athlete in the girls' program. Coach Harvey Oaxaca recognized all powerlifters for an ill Coach Briles, but he did not want to reveal the winner of the coveted Mr. Pump Award until after the state meet. In tennis Gary Wideman and Jo Ann Ortega received the Most Conscientious Player Awards. The final award went to Whitney Norris for her efforts as a cheerleader.



1. Dallas Cowboy Coach Gene Stallings captivates a group of young athletes.
2. Patricia Ebarb proudly accepts her award from Cindy Maloney.
3. All the senior athletes join hands to lead the alma mater.
4. Larry Casto receives a handshake and a plaque for all his years in track.



Favorites take the cake

In the Faculty Feud, Mrs. Reece (Rochelle Redden) named the freshman girl favorite as Hilary Nemir, and Coach Maloney (Whitney Norris) announced that Neal Hoover was the honored young man. During Match Game '83 Gene Rayburn (James Kreidel) said that there were two sophomores that were so neat and contestants Judy Self and Johnny Ferguson said that they were sophomore favorites Kere Lawrence and



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1. Freshmen favorites Hilary Nemir and Neal Hoover
2. Sophomore favorites Kere Lawrence and Sammy Castro
3. Nominees are fresh. Michael Welch, sophs. Michael Redden, Lawrence Perry, fresh. Kristi Norred, Stephanie Upshaw, sophs. Tina Lehrman, and Lori Healer, /(not pictured is fresh. Jack Poe).

4. Junior favorites Dean Rotan and Missy Lawrence
5. Nominees (top) srs. Larry Casto, Tracey Tindall, (l.-r.) jrs. Steve Skupin, Ann-G Lawrence, srs. Whitney Norris, Blaze Herring, jrs. Karen Kent, and James Kreidel.
6. Senior favorites John "Bama" White and Vickie Rasco.



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Sammy Castro. Then on the Price is Right Ernestine O'Neil won a trip to the Bahamas but it conflicted with a major weightlifting meet so he declined and gave the trip to junior favorites Missy Lawrence and Dean Rotan. On This is Your Life the lives of senior favorites Vickie Rasco and John White were portrayed.

Classes Portray Real Life Game Shows

Class favorites were announced during skits that were based on T.V. game shows. The Seniors started off by announcing the freshman class favorites—Hilary Nemir and Neal Hoover in their Faculty Feud. The faculty consisted of Mrs. Thompson—Yolanda Melendez; Mrs. Brentz—Jeff Brentz; Mrs. Sorflaten—Carolyn Powell; Mrs. Reece—Rochelle Redden; and Coach Maloney—Whitney Norris feuding with Mr. Marlett—Kyle Elliot; Coach David—Boyd Fortin; Mr. Alvarado—Scott Lambert, Mr. Smith—Mark Hagood; and Coach Briles—Ronny Calvert. Gary Wideman was Richard Dawson, the M.C.

The Juniors played Match Game '83. Their Special guest stars were; The Unknown Comic—Paul Mints; Lily Tomlin—Kim Bouges; Jeffery Holders—Gerald Todd; Rosanne Rosannadanna—Missy Lawrence; and Dolly Parton—Cindy Williams. The two contestants were Johnny Fergusson and Judy Self. The announcer—James Kriedel announced Sammy Castro and Kere Lawrence as Sophomore class favorites.

The Sophomores played Price Is Right. Bob Barker—Sammy Castro was the host and Johnny Olsen—John Layfield asked Sandra Gernon—Michael Redden; Peter Preppine—Laura Gerald; Erwin Gastro—Sabra Brothers; Ernestine O'Neil—Steve Pepitone, to "come on down" and be the contestants. The showgirls—Mark Menesses and Rob Pace walked on stage with a ticket to the Bahamas. Junior Class favorites were Dean Rotan and Missy Lawrence.

The freshman announced Vickie Rasco and John "Bama" White as their class favorites with a This Is Your Life skit. Sherita Dickerson, and Tanya Harvey played Vickie during her childhood, Bobby Adkins and Chris Aiken played "Bama" during his childhood. Mary Jane Gesin and Tom Hargrove acted out their teenage years. Other friends were Susan Walker, Aundre Walker and Chris Casto as dancers and Karen Miller, Sherry Marlett, Kristi Norred and Jana Jay were "in love" with "Bama" Jorge Quirino was M.C.

Between skits Estella Reddic sang "Truly". Gi Gi Goates and Gerald Todd sang "Ebony and Ivory".



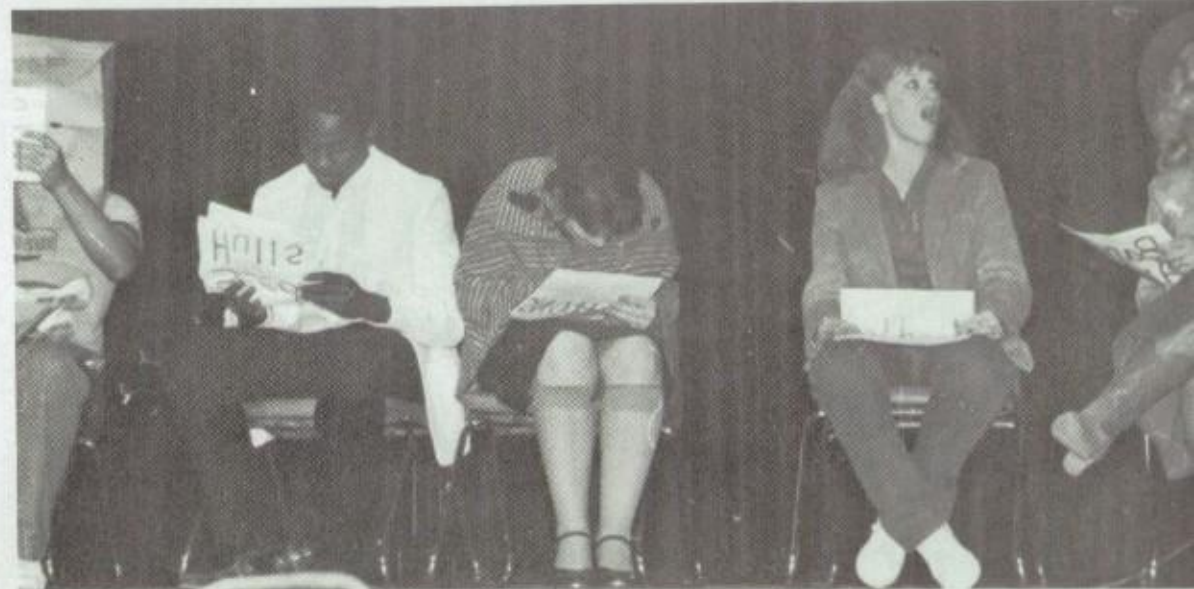
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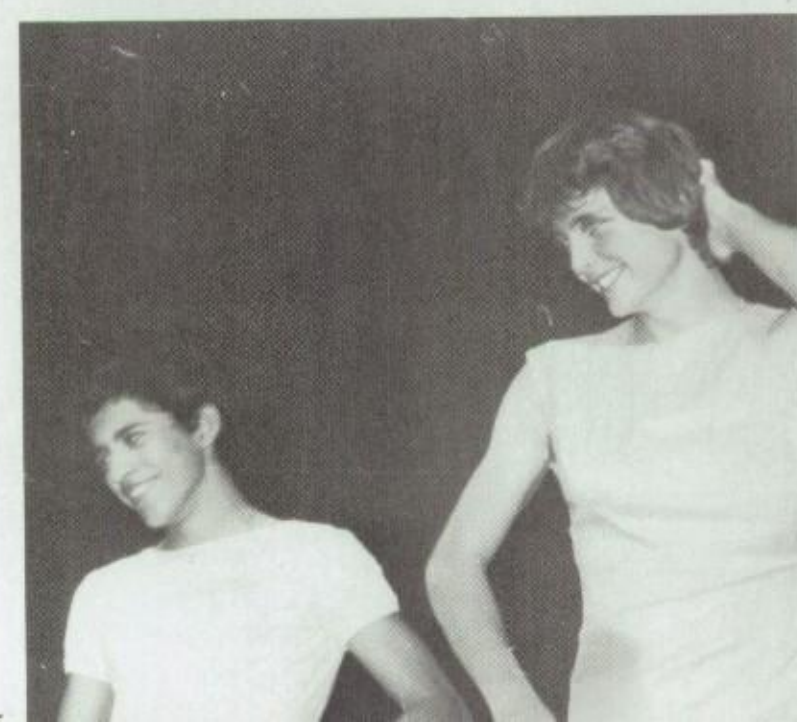
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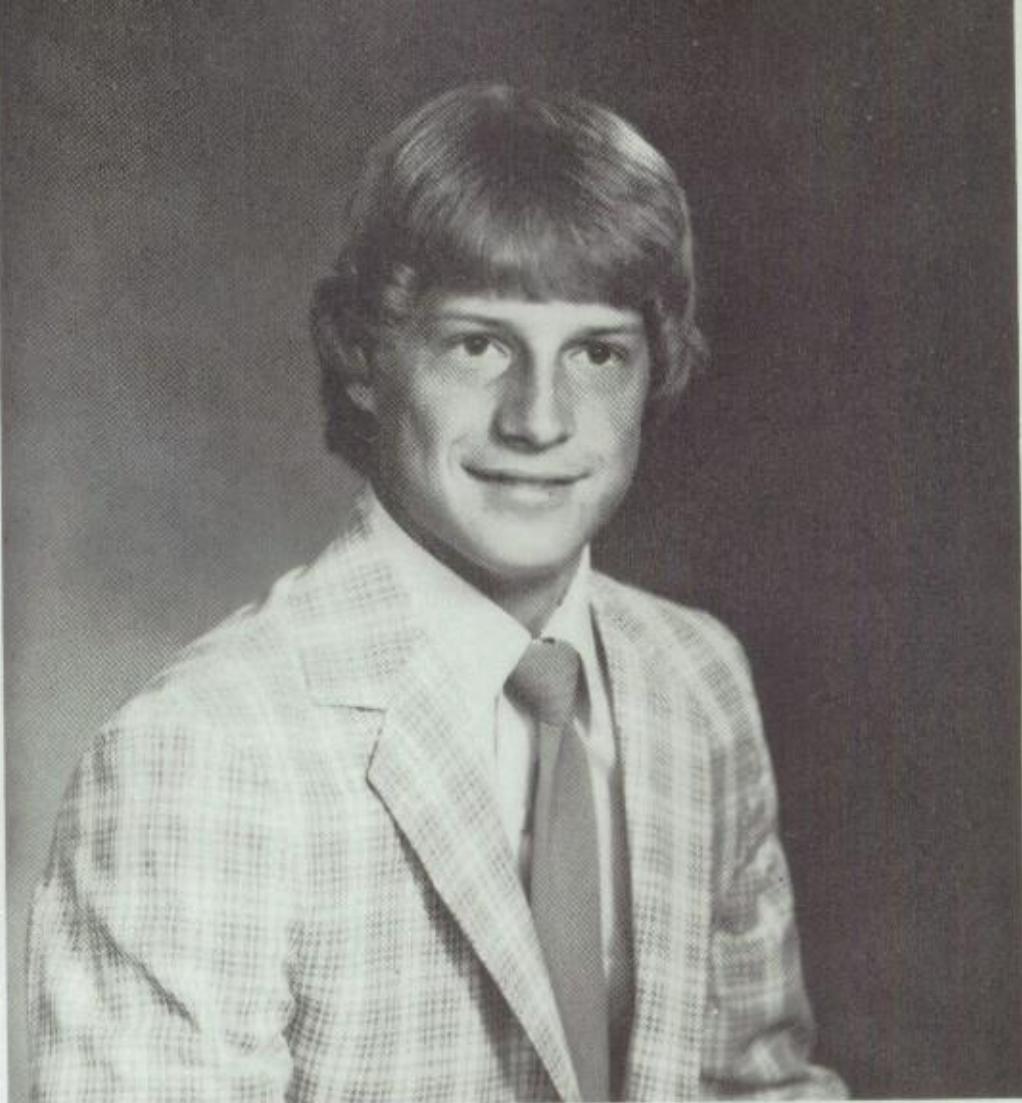
1. Laura Lynn Gerald, Sabra Brothers, Michael Redden and Steve Pepitone are contestants of the Price is Right.
2. Estella Reddic sings "Truly" as Betsy Beall plays.
3. Gi Gi Goates and Gerald Todd sing "Ebony and Ivory" between skits.
4. Paul Mints, Gerald Todd, Kim Bogues, Missy Lawrence and Cindy Williams write their answers as they play Match Game '83.
5. Mark Menesses and Rob Pace dressed in their best dresses strut around as the show girls on "Price is Right"
6. James Kriedel announces class favorites, during Match Game 83.
7. Tanya Harvey plays Vickie Rasco, during the This is Your Life kit.

8. Bobby Adkins plays "Bama" White this year's senior class favorite.
9. Mary Jane Gesin portrays Vickie Rasco during her high school years.
10. Chris Aiken shows his muscles as he pretends to be "Bama".
11. Tom Hargrove struts across the stage as the very embarrassed "Bama" sits with his face covered.
12. Brent Walker, Rodger Rowan, Kip Fluit, and in the background Terell Thompson, Gary Wideman and not pictured Toby Scarbrough make up ORA; who played after the skits.
13. Whitney Norris, Rochelle Redden, Carolyn Powell, Jeff Brentz, and Yolanda Melendez represent the women teachers during the Sr. skit Faculty Feud.
14. Gary Wideman asks, the male faculty—Scott Lambert, Kyle Elliot, Boyd Fortin, Mark Hagood and Ronny Calvert what the most popular hair style is at SHS and they replied—"the Mohawk."

BLAZE NAMED BIG MAN

Various activities fill the life of Mr. Mustang Blaze Herring. To supply his own spending money, he works at Sonic about 30 hours a week. On the weekend he could be found at Zapperz, riding around in the red beep-beep, or with friends. His curfew was 12:30. To prepare for a school day, he woke up at 7:15 a.m. He usually ate blueberry muffins, hash browns, or a milkshake for breakfast. English was one of the classes that ranked high on his list and his hardest one was geometry. He set aside 8:00 p.m. for his homework, he said he didn't have a curfew on school nights but came in early so he would be ready for the next day. When asked about a favorite high school memory, he feels that "the catch" during the Abilene High game is at the top. He will attend Tech and major in either business or law, and he wants to play college baseball.

1. BLAZE HERRING — 1983 Mr. Mustang.
2. Coach Oaxaca names Blaze Outstanding Offensive player.
3. Blaze prepares to hit a homer for the Rangers.
4. Blaze stands ready to rebound.
5. A big smile shows Blaze's feeling about his honor.
6. One of his many fans from Eastridge gets some important pointers from the 'star'.



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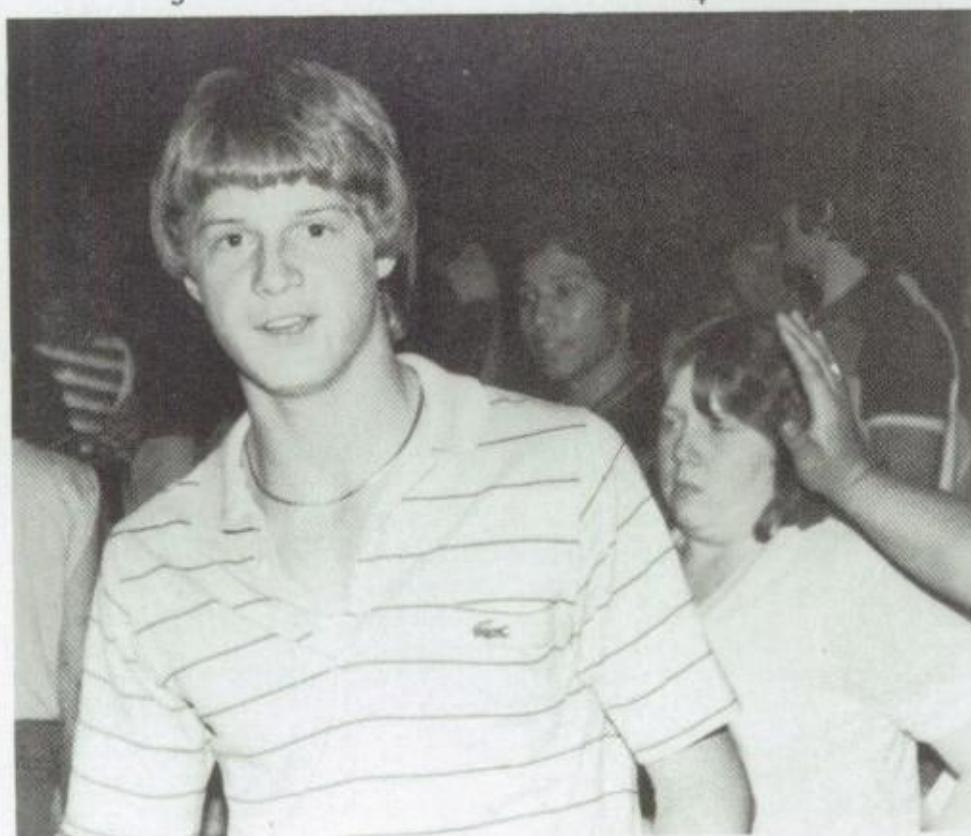
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1. Andy Deer—21 and Pat Gerald—10 discuss defensive strategy with Coach Copeland.
2. Quarterback Scott Richardson paces the sidelines as he prepares to lead the Mustang offense to a touchdown.
3. David Hendrix suffers from wanting to get out and "beat some head" but not being able too.
4. David Jones grins in satisfaction after he has put some offensive player out of commission.

Outstanding Students Recognized

On day one during the academic portion of the awards ceremonies, Mr. Carlos Alvarado recognized Carmen Quirino and Ray Smola as the Best History Girl and Boy, then he gave the Outstanding Social Studies award to Pam Rotan. Mrs. Haggard named the outstanding science student as Randy Elder and the outstanding math student as Richard Smola. Ronny Calvert



received the JETS scholarship in memory of Will Faver. Laura Bland was honored by the drama department. Mr. Box recognized Gerald Wolfe with the D.E. award. Mrs. Lois Shaw presented David Hendrix with a trophy for his exhibit in the Nolan County Art Show. Mr. McDonald announced that Sharla Murphy received the choir award and Estella Reddic the Director's award. Mr. Mints recognized his state competitors in woodworking, and Mr. Weatherred presented James Tilley with the Building Trade award. Mr. Puckett showed off his state and national ag teams, and Mr. Hargrove honored Brante Knight as the Outstanding Building Construction student.

On the second day, Mrs. Ham presented Vickie Rasco and Sherolyn Hallmark with business scholarships, and Trae Gardner with a Western Texas College Art Scholarship. Patsy Hefner presented James Hand



1. Drafting students Rick Nelson and Paul Mints are awarded by Mr. Miller with an Outstanding Drafting I plaque.
2. Mrs. Ham presents Carmen Quirino with the "I Dare You"

award.
3. James Kreidel received the "I Dare You" award.
4. Mr. Gray hoped that Maria Hassun's year here was exciting.

with the Texas Food Services Scholarship. Pam Rotan received the Athenaeum Award for outstanding citizenship, which was given by Mrs. Oran Maynard. Valedictorian Larry Casto was given the Sorosis Award by Miss Laura Sheridan. Mr. Gray recognized the Boys State Representatives Paul Mints and Steve Skupin, the Girls State Representatives Renee Sellers and Cindy Williams, the Rotary Youth Leadership awards James Kreidel and Dean Rotan, and the Kiwanas Outstanding Sophomore Sammy Castro. Mrs. Sherry Upshaw announced Who's Who, and Pam Rotan revealed Mr. Mustang.



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5. Mrs. Lois Shaw hand painted each of the senior art students a beautiful watercolor.
6. Pam Rotan gives Blaze Herring the coveted Mr. Mustang award, while nominees David Hendrix, Andy Deer, Pat Gerald, David Jones, and Scott Richardson wait to congratulate him.
7. Mrs. Wilma Finke recognized VFW speech winners Mark Hagood, Scott Richardson, James Kreidel, GiGi Goates, and Robin Bentle.
8. Mrs. Rowland named Jo Ann Hayes as the outstanding HECE student.
9. Mrs. Ham presents Tony Ortega with the Paraprofessional scholarship.

WHO'S WHO

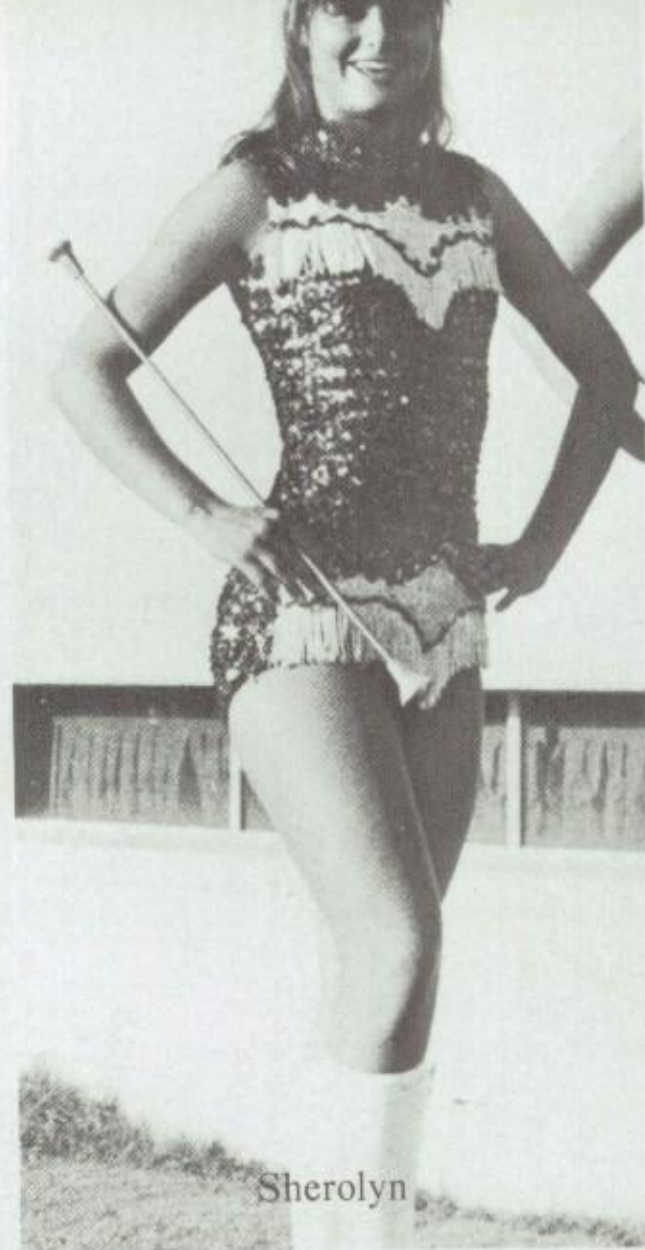
Estella Reddic . . . Cheerlead . . . Homecoming Queen nom. 1 yr . . . Yucca Rep. 2 yrs . . . Basketball Queen nom. 1 yr . . . New Year Girl nom. 1 yr . . . Almost Anything Goes 1 yr . . . Student Council 1 yr . . . Black American Club 4 yrs., Sec-Treas. 1 yr . . . FCA . . . National Honor Society 1 yr . . . Choir 2 yrs . . . Flags 2 . . . Volleyball 1 yr . . . Basketball 4 yrs . . . Track 4 yrs. on 800 m. relay that won state, Most Valuable Track Member 1 yr.

Whitney Norris . . . Homecoming Queen '82, nom. 1 yr . . . Soph. Class Favorite . . . Class Favorite nom. 3 yrs . . . Soph. Optimist Girl . . . Girls State rep . . . DAR Citizenship nom . . . Cheerleader 4 yrs . . . Student Council 3 yrs . . . Fr. Class Secretary . . . Yucca Princess 3 yrs . . . Yucca Duchess 1 yr . . . U.I.L. Spelling 1 yr . . . Golf 2 yrs . . . Basketball 2 yrs.

Sherolyn Hallmark . . . Student Council 3 yrs . . . Twirler 3 yrs . . . Band 4 yrs . . . New Year Girl nom. 3 yrs . . . Yucca Representative 2 yrs . . . Almost Anything Goes 3 yrs . . . National Honor Society 1 yr . . . Volleyball 3 yrs, captain 1 yr . . . Track 3 yrs. received Big Heart Award 2 yrs, member of 800 m. relay that went to state.



Estella



Sherolyn

Pam Rotan . . . Outstanding American History Student . . . Girls State nom . . . DAR Citizenship nom . . . Student Council 4 yrs., Advisor 1 yr., Recording Secretary 1 yr . . . National Honor Society 2 yrs . . . FCA . . . JETS . . . Key Club 1 yr . . . Yearbook Editor 2 yrs . . . U.I.L. Debate . . . U.I.L. Spelling . . . Volleyball 1 yr . . . Basketball 1 yr.

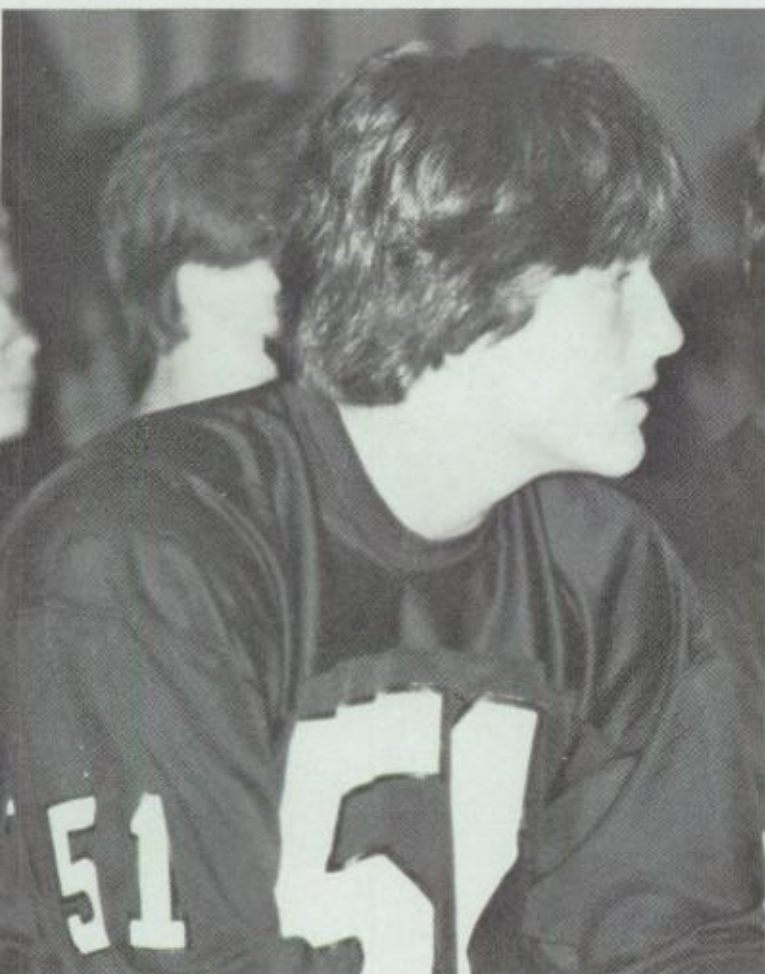


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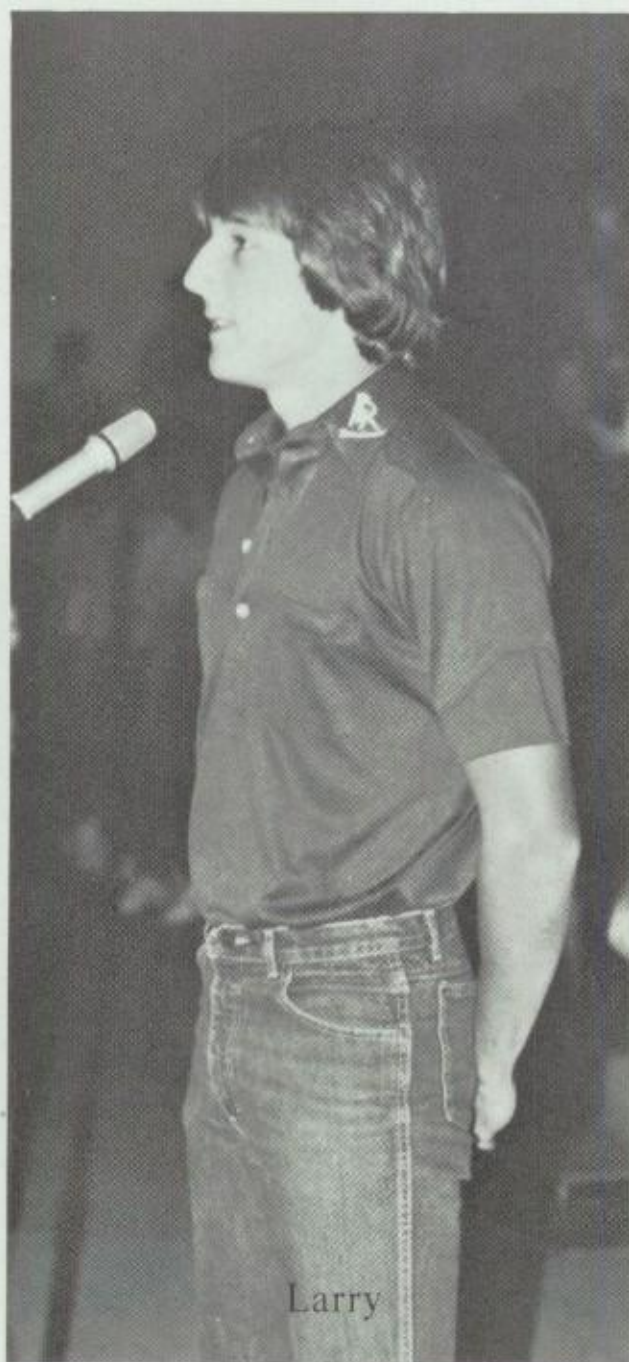


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David Jones . . . Soph. Class Favorite . . . Class Favorite nom. 1 yr . . . Mr. Mustang nom . . . Student Council 2 yrs . . . National Honor Society 2 yrs . . . Football 3 yrs. All District, (off. and def.), All Southplains, All Area, All West Texas, selected as an alternate to the All Star game in Austin, All Academic, Most Conscientious Player Award.



Blaze



Larry

Larry Casto . . . Boys State Rep . . . "I Dare You" Award . . . Kiwanis Texas Oklahoma Soph. of the Year . . . Jr. Class Favorite . . . Class Favorite nom. 1 yr . . . attended 22nd annual Texas Energy Symposium . . . Student Council 3 yrs, Treasurer 1 . . . Fr. Class President . . . Jets 2 yrs. Vice-President 1 yr . . . National Honor Society 2 yrs., Vice-President 1 yr . . . Football 4 yrs., 2nd Team All District . . . Track 4 yrs . . .

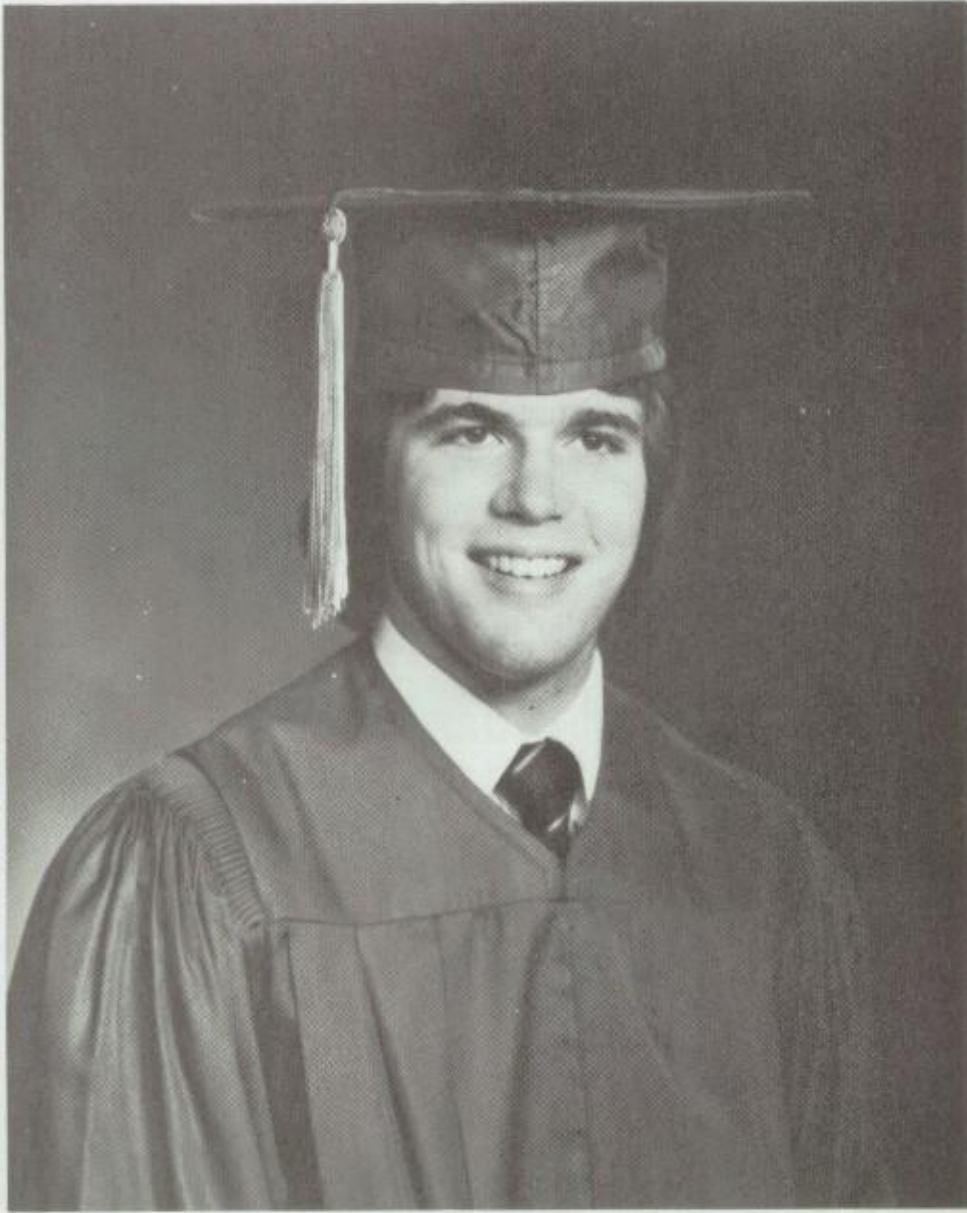
Mike Ridley . . . Soph. Optimist Boy . . . Jr. & Fr. Vice-President . . . Football Trainer 4 yrs . . . Key Club 1 yr . . . FFA-Meats Judging Team, high individual award at West Texas; 3rd high individual at district and area . . . FFA Sentinel 1 yr.



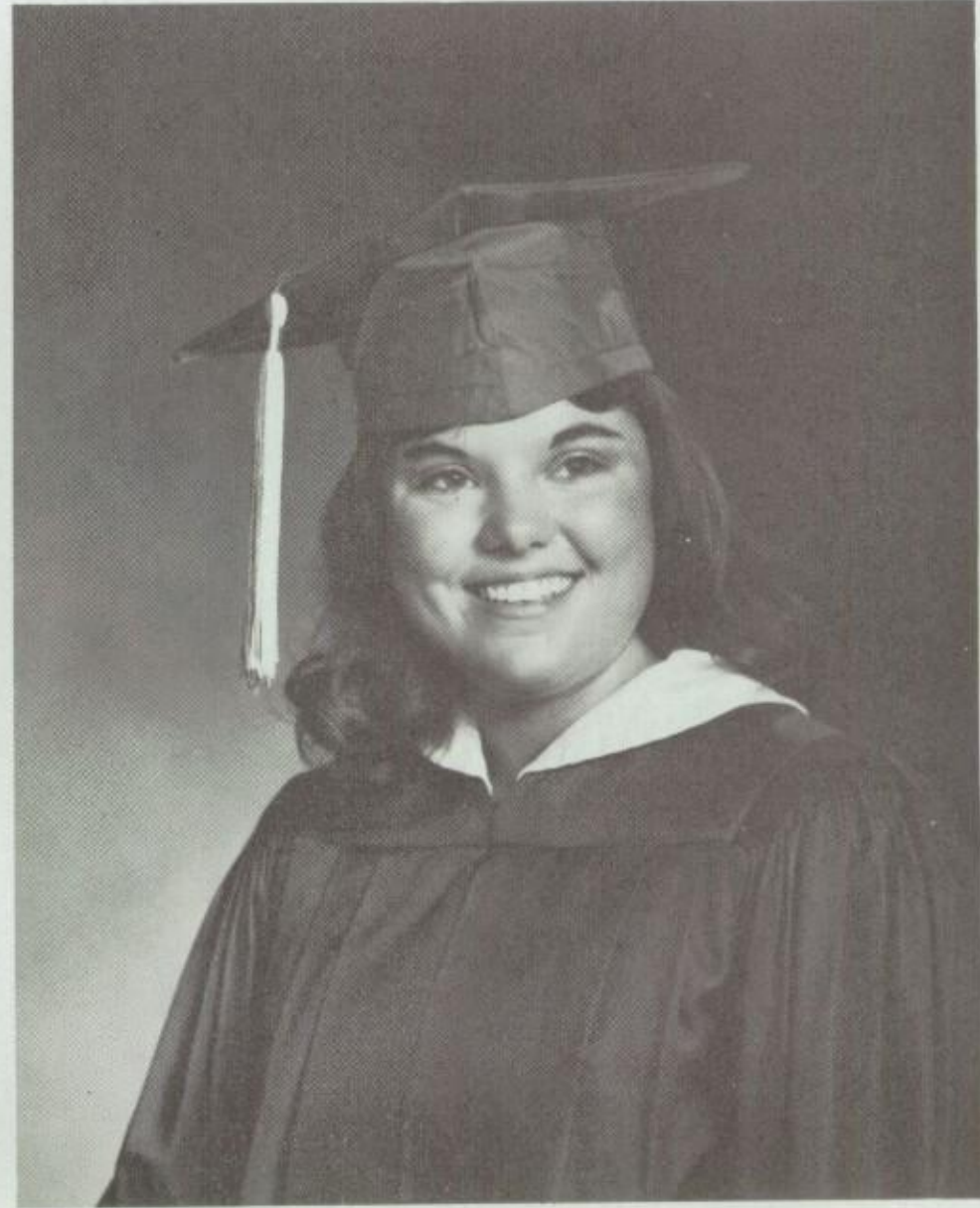
Mike

Blaze Herring . . . Sr. Optimist Boy . . . Fr. Class Favorite . . . Class Favorite nom. 3 yrs . . . Sr. Cl. President . . . Soph. Cl. Reporter . . . Almost Anything Goes 4 yrs . . . JETS . . . FCA . . . Pony Express 1 yr . . . Football 4 yrs. . . All Academic, All District, All West Texas, Hon. Men. All Area Wide Receiver . . . Basketball 4 yrs . . . Golf 1 yr . . . Mr. Mustang '83.

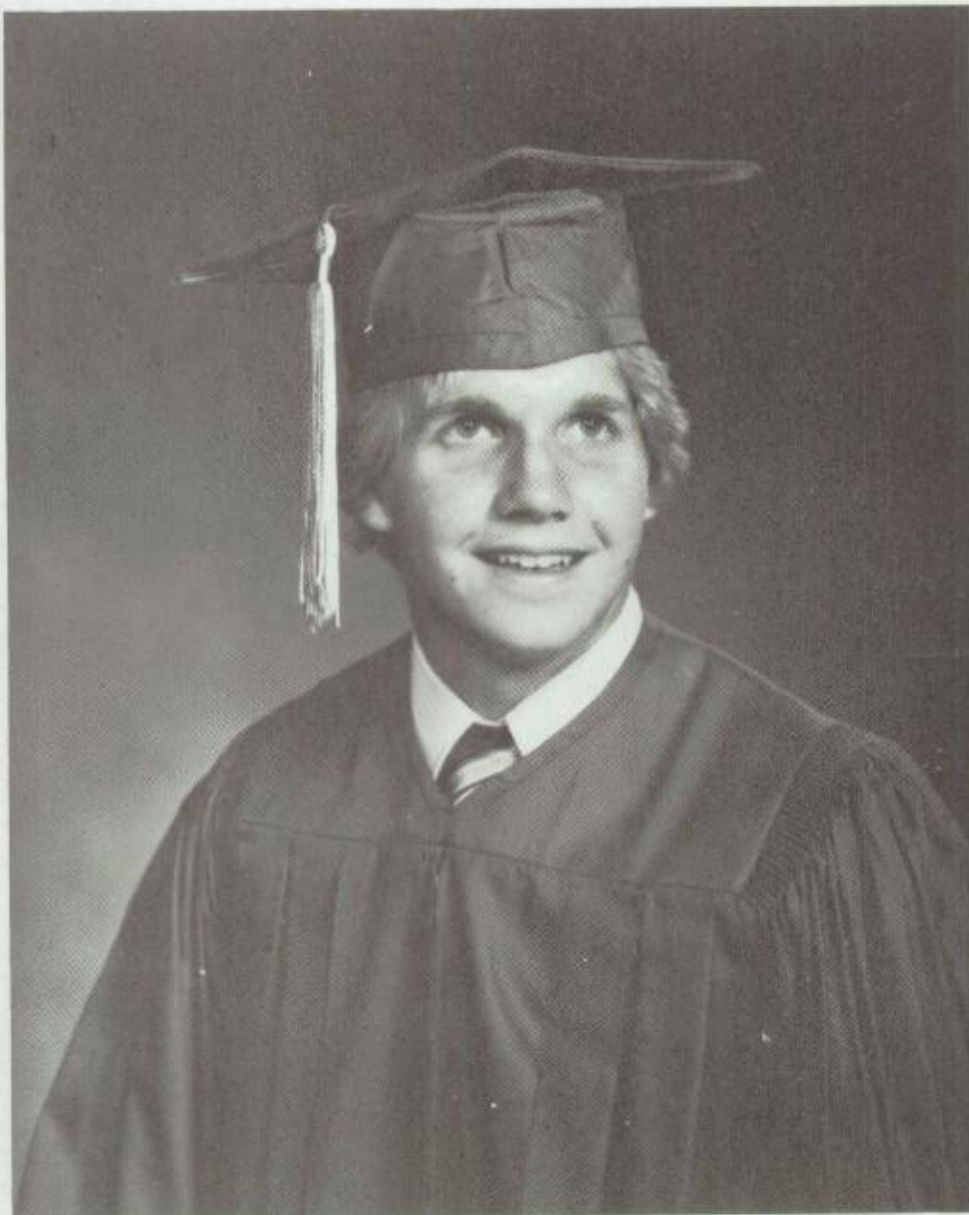
Students end careers



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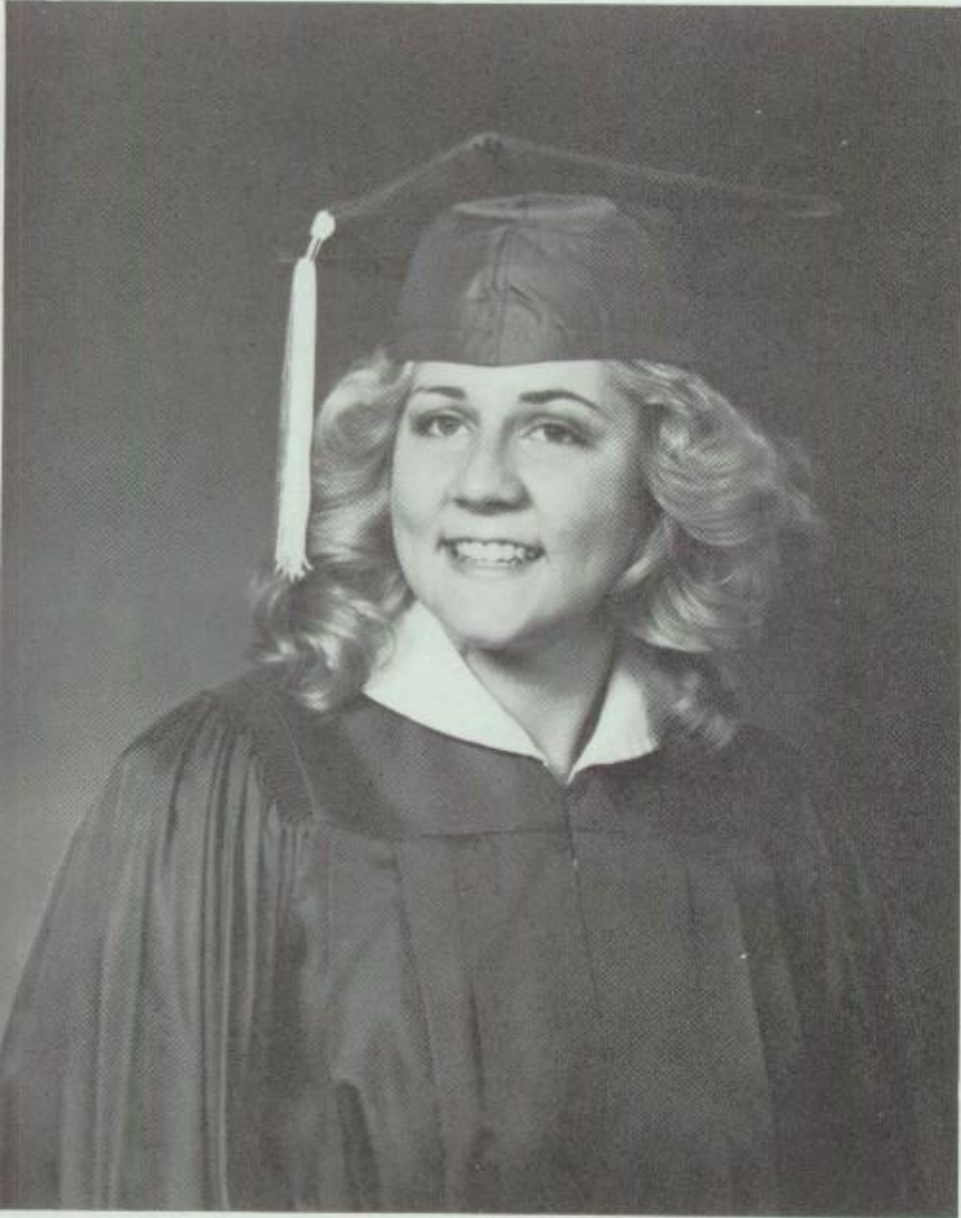


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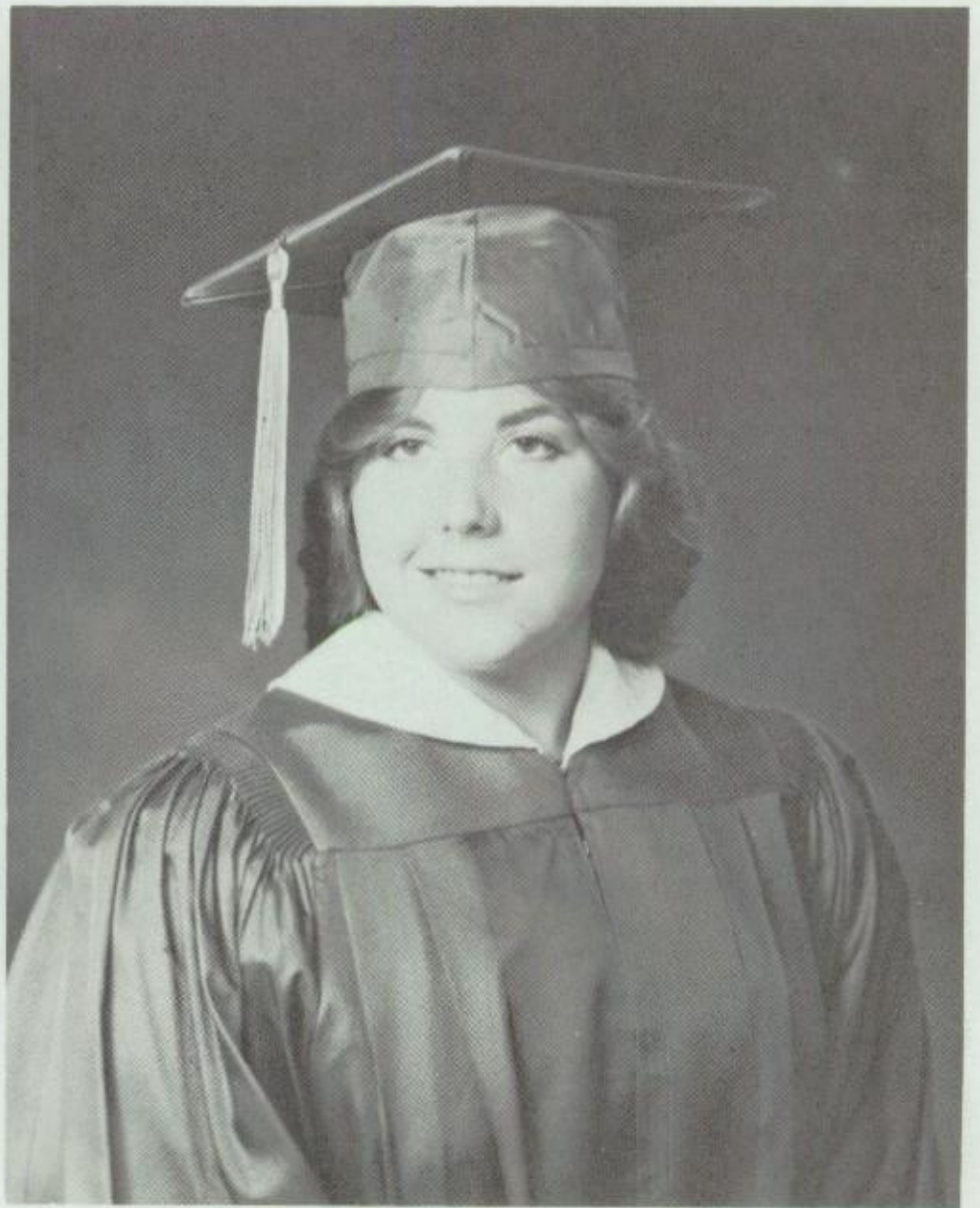


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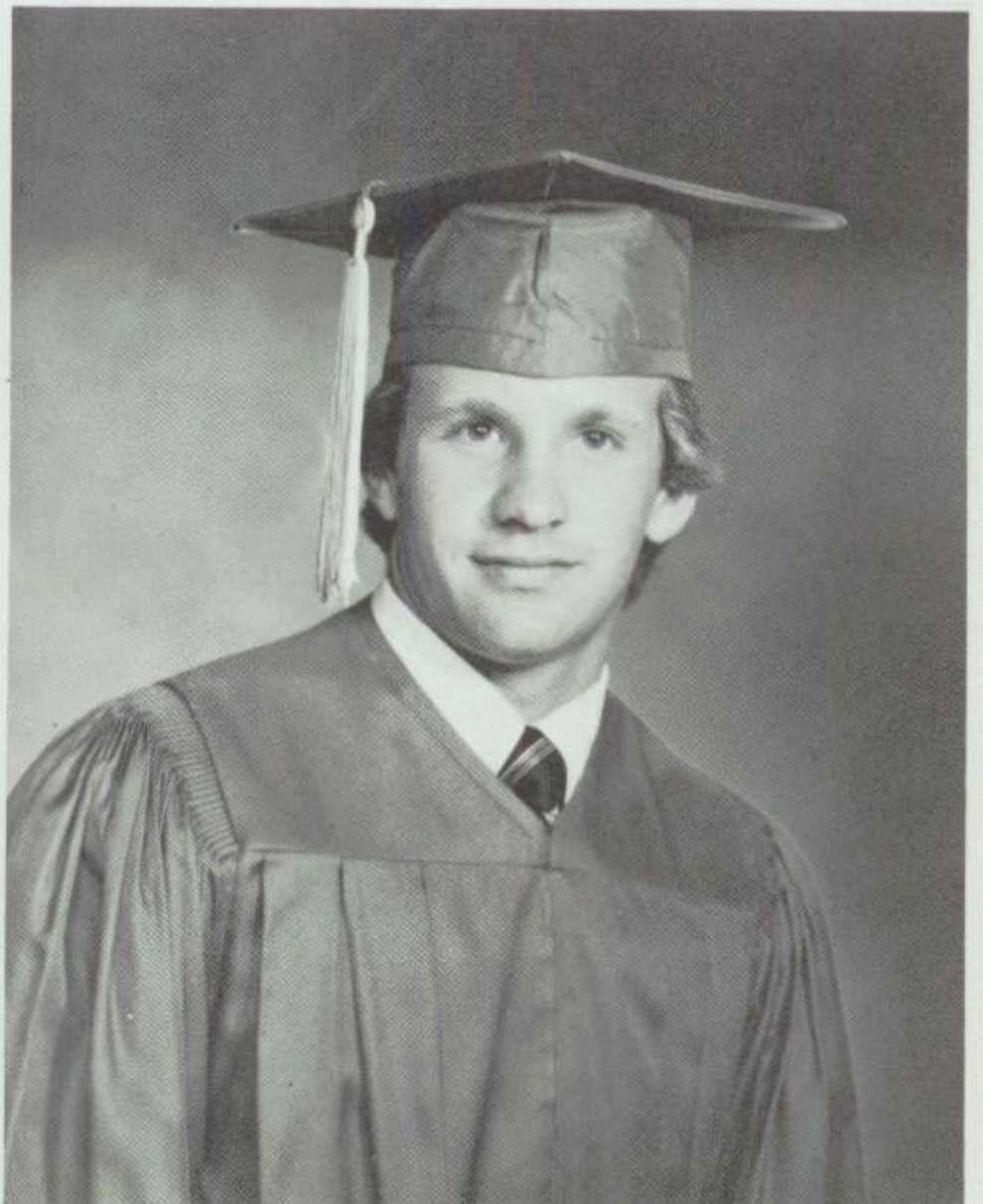
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Eric Bickerstaff
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Boys State and Girls State



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Boys and Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion and paid for by civic organizations. The purpose of this activity is to educate our youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. Karen Kent and Cindy Williams were chosen to attend Lutheran College at Sequin June 14-24. Carmen Quirino and Renee Sellers were alternates.

June 4-10 found Paul Mints and Steve Skupin at the University of Texas in Austin. Scott Richardson was the

sored them.

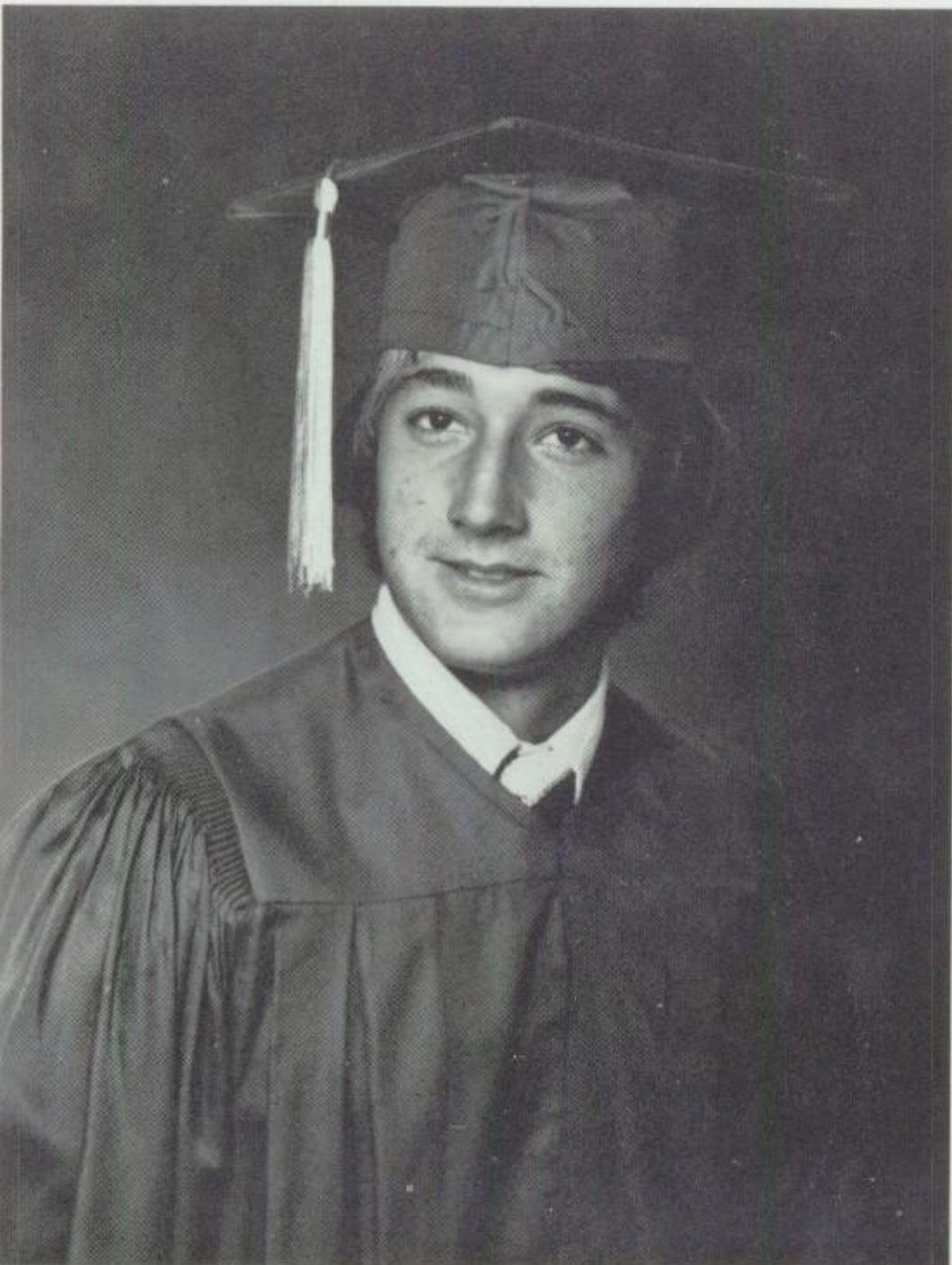
alternate. Besides running for various offices in government these students toured the state capitol and had an opportunity to meet state officials. A report of their experiences was given to the various organizations who spon-

1. Girls State Nominees: Carmen Quirino, Laurie Faver, Jill Mims, Cindy Williams, Karen Kent, and Renee Sellers.

2. Boys State Nominees: Steve Skupin, Dean Rotan, Scott Richardson, John Vandever, James Kreidel, and Paul Mints.



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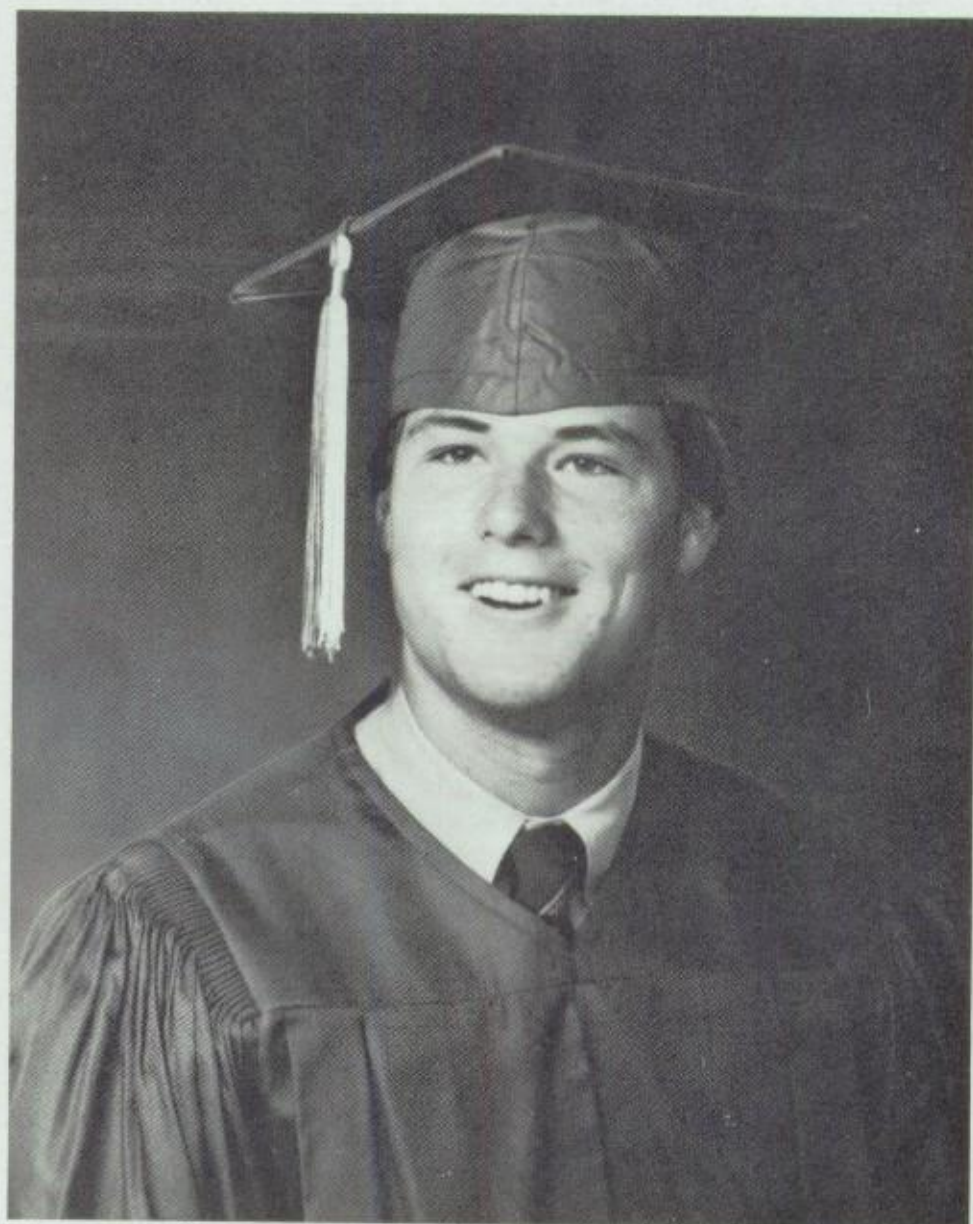
Smart studs are top dogs.

After twelve years of long hours, millions of math problems, hundreds of grammar tests, bits of social studies, science, and health, and fourteen thousand reading assignments, Larry Casto and Pat Gerald finished with overall averages higher than some people had ever made in even one class.

Casto was named valedictorian with a 97.306 average. He was the junior class favorite, and a class favorite nominee for two years. He was chosen by the faculty to attend Boys State; they also awarded him the "I Dare You" Award and named him into Who's Who. Larry was also given the title of sophomore of the year in Texas and Oklahoma from the Kaiwans Club. He was a member of the Student Council for three years, one of which he served as treasurer. He was also in the National Honor Society and JETS club for two years. He lettered in football two years in a row and received All District

honors. He also ran on the varsity track team for two years. He will attend Texas Tech University and major in mechanical engineering.

Pat Gerald's high school career came to an end with a 96.789 overall average. He was a member of the Student Council all four years of high school, one he served as vice president, and his senior year he was president. He was a member of the National Honor Society for two years. The faculty also gave him the privilege of going to Boys State and named him as the sophomore outstanding youth from the Optimist Club. He was also the Outstanding History Student his junior year. He lettered in football three years, his sophomore year he received Hon. Men. All District and Hon. Men. All Area honors, his junior year he was second team All District, All Area, and Hon. Men. All State. His senior year he received first team All District, All Area, All West Texas, and first team All State. He was on the varsity golf team two years and the varsity track team one. He will attend Rice University with a four year football scholarship.



Extra-curricular state competitors



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1. DRAFTING: Trae Gardner, Instructor Ronnie Miller, Paul Mints James Farquhar and Robert Ludlum.

2. BUILDING TRADES: Mary West

3. GENERAL METALS: (Back row) Marvin Blackburn, Randall Williams, Terry Carrick, Jimmy Weaver; (front row) Patrick Atkins, Terry McDowell, Jesse Smallwood, and Calvin Blackburn.

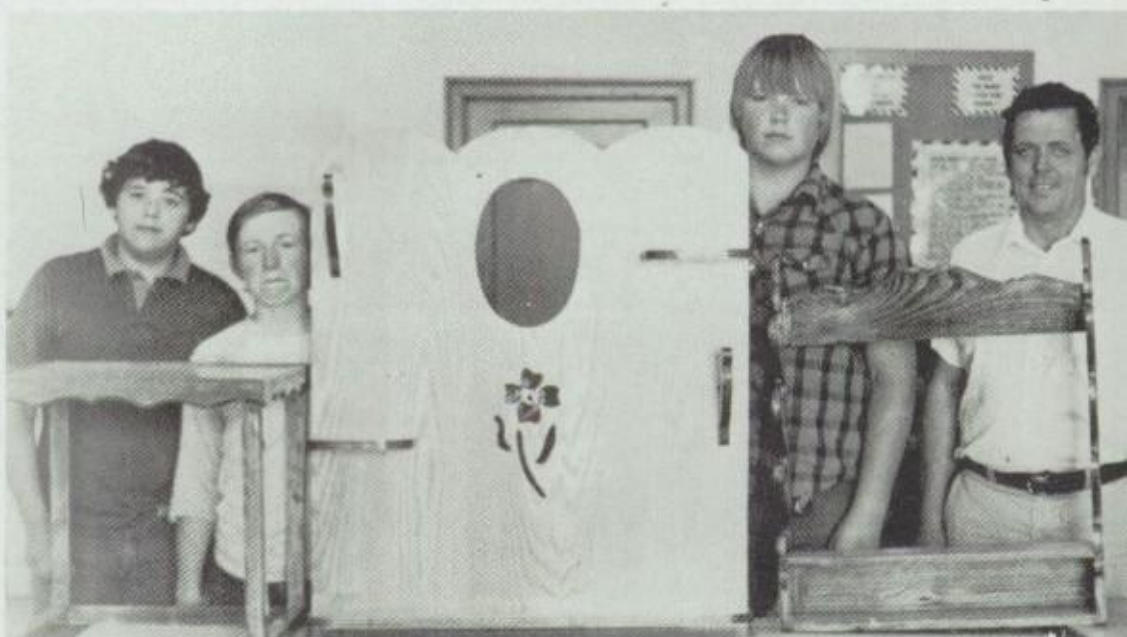
4. WEIGHTLIFTERS: (Back row) Bama White, Coach Art Briles, Brad Carter, Jeff Herndon, Brent Burnett, Andy Deer, Coach Harvey Oaxaca, Cornelio DelaCerde; (front row) Dean Roberts, Mike Ridley, Benny Canales, Mark Meneses, Charlie McDougal and Danny Escobar.



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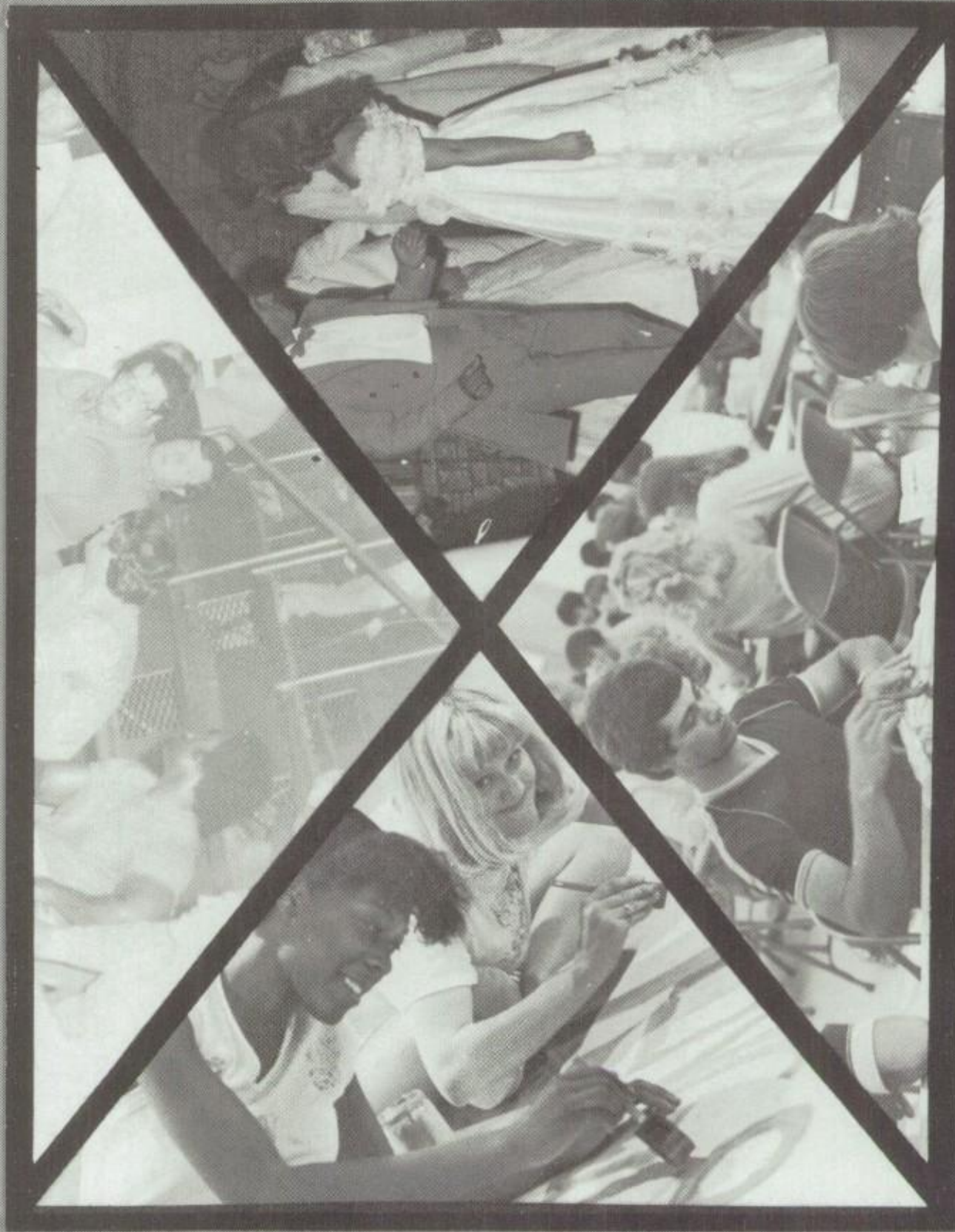
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5. GIRLS VARSITY TRACK: Carole Weaver, Deborah McCain, Estella Reddic, and Sandra McCain.

6. VICA: (Back row) Hollis Crawford, Russell Imken, Burt Sweek, Billy Moore; (front row) David Chapman, Rita Rios, Russell Carter and Kristi Hopson.

7. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: Ralph Olguin, Johnny Wood, Brante Knight, and Instructor Robert Hargrove.

8. WOODWORKING: Gary Armstrong, Tommy Brown, Russell Neeper, John VanDever, Paul Mints, James Farquhar, Joel Haggod, Trae Gardner, (bottom row) Shane Fields.



STUDENT LIFE



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Library Club controls the flow of books

The club had a total of eight members for the school year. These girls worked on the average of a little more than an hour a day. They checked books out, kept the shelves and files in order, checked out textbooks to teachers and served as the sources of authority for the many classes who used the library. The sweetheart was Jonni Steele who represented the club in the Yucca Cornation. Mrs. Zelma Hulse was sponsor of the club.

1. Rosa Hernandez makes sure that Freda Wright is not in error as she files away an index card.

2. Officers: (l to r.) Rosa Hernandez, Historian; Cindy Everett, Reporter; Freda Wright, Secretary-Treasurer; Maria Mermella, Vice-President; and Michelle Lescallett, President.

3. Members: (front row) Mrs. Hulse, Freda Wright, Maria Mermella, Rosa Hernandez, Librarian Assistant, Nelda Olvera. (back row) Michelle Lescallett, Elvia Soto, Jonni Steele, Donna Gutierrez, and Cindy Everett.



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Club lends a helping hand.

The Mexican American Club contributed a great deal not only to our high school, but to the entire community. At Christmas, they made a lot of lonely people happy by sending greeting cards to nursing homes and the Sunshine Inn. Before Christmas, the club kept active by working hard on their homecoming float, PAC MAN. The float placed third in competition. At Thanksgiving, a banquet was held at the Lamppost for all members. In the spring, the club took on the responsibility of helping the American Cancer Society with their drive. Their final project was a remembrance of Cinco de Mayo with a display in the art window.

1. Mex-Am.'s PAC MAN float placed third in homecoming float competition.

2. Club officers: (standing) Belinda Munoz, reporter; Mike Dominguez, president; Mary Ornales, secretary; Nikki Casner, sponsor; Adam Ornales, historian; (sitting) Debra Palacios, vice-president; Mari Dominguez, treasurer.

3. Mike Dominguez passes out Cancer packets to members of the club.

4. (1st row) Nan Montez, Flora Fiqueroa, Janice Castillo, Cynthia Segovia, Belinda Munoz, Lucinda Rameriz, Mari Dominguez, Adam Ornales, Debra Palacios, Sarah DeLeon, Patricia Salazar, (2nd row) Lori Acuna, Mary Soto, Amy Castro, Mary Ornales, Amy Gomez, Danny Gutierrez, and Mike Dominguez.



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Year of work and play



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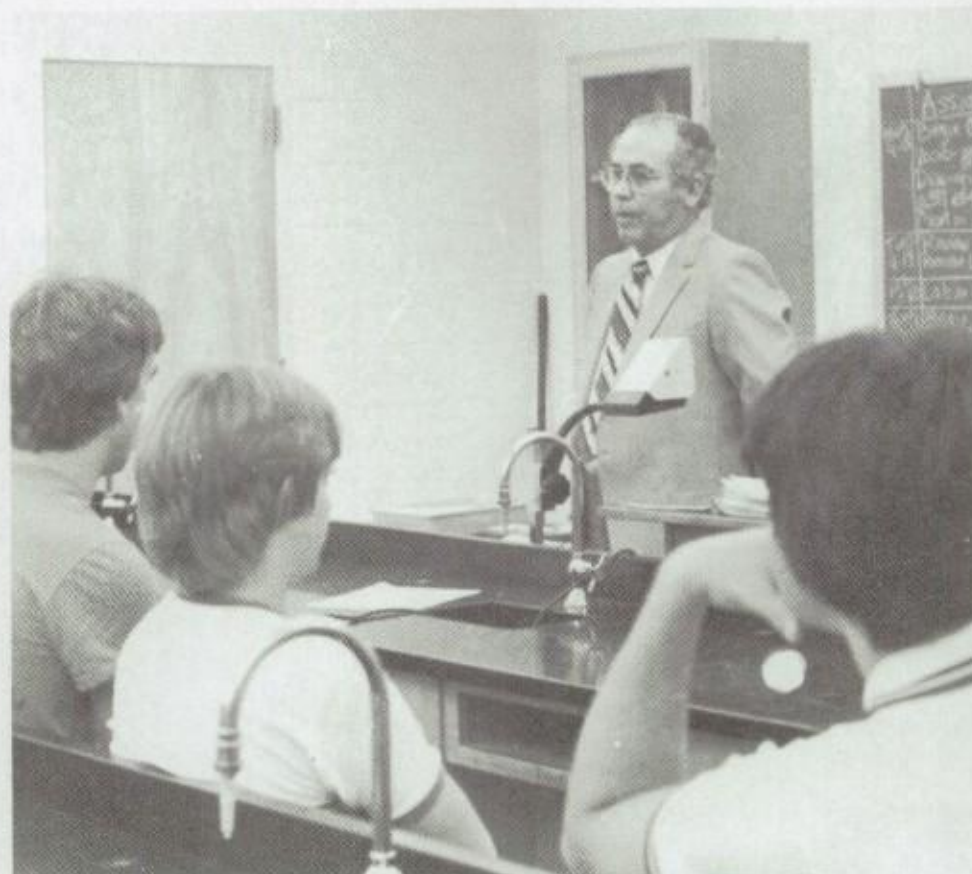
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The Black American Club aided the community with the Cancer Society Drive. They sponsored the Senior vs. Faculty Basketball game, which was a tremendous success. The faculty won 56-47. They had several dances off-campus at the Lamp Post, and finished off the year by going to Six Flags May 2.

1. Members listen intently as plans are being made for the faculty-student basketball game.
2. Officers: (top to bottom) Gerald Todd, Pres., Tony Sweet, Vice-Pres., Jan Saddler, Sec., Thomas Goodman, Reporter, Jackie Johnson, Treasurer, and Andre Walker, Hist.
3. Billy Bell and Dodson Smith take a breather during the faculty-student basketball game.
4. Brad Carter and Pat Gerald play hard, while Benny Canales blocks Coach Springston.
5. Gerald Todd and Larry Upshaw referee the senior-faculty game, while Tony Sweet and Thomas Goodman keep score.

Jets Travel"

"It was very exciting! We saw more than we'll ever see again," stated Jets sponsor Caroline Castillo. This described the busy year of the Jets. On January 18, seven juniors and eleven seniors from the club traveled to Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant. The group viewed a film, saw buildings under construction, and were treated to steaks for lunch, compliments of the Texas Electric Company. Besides the field trip the group saw films, listened to guest speakers and traveled to Texas A and M.



1. Don Hampton speaks about architecture during a regular meeting.
2. Members try not to fall asleep while listening to Miss Castillo plan the trip to Comanche Peak.
3. Jet officers Larry Casto, Treasurer; Ronny Calvert, President; Kyle Elliott, Vice President; Betsy Beall, Secretary.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes started with a sensational hayride to the Head Ranch, followed by a weiner roast. Next on the agenda there was a Christmas party at the old gym for the specially disabled. Santa and Mrs. Claus even found some time for the party. There was a meeting called, it was advertised that Roger Staubach was to be there as the guest speaker, but he had a meeting with an affiliated food store appointment and couldn't make it, but there was a great film.

The Valentine Banquet was a big success. The kids and coaches did a fantastic job selling the tickets. Bunny Martin, the world's yo-yo champion and comedian, was the guest speaker. He had a special "thing" for embarrassing Melett Rowland and Pam Rotan.

The kids were super-terrific in taking care of the concession stands for track. The money was used to send the officers Joe Head-President, Leslie Bird-Vice President, Carolyn Powell—Secretary, GiGi Goates—Treasurer, to camp along with a couple of others. The major event was the Special Olympics held in the spring in Mustang Bowl.

Over all it was an outstanding year, full of fun and fellowship.

FCA Active



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1. Bart Cadenhead, speaker March 28, talks with Paul Mints about what it takes to be a real athlete.

2. Michael Redden, Laura Gerald, Sharee Murphy, Maura Morris, Sabra Brothers, Melett Rowland, and Michael Glass enjoy themselves thoroughly at the Valentine Banquet.

3. Standing and sitting patiently are (back) Shane Fields, Coach Coward, Scott Lambert, Ruth Lopez, Paul Mints, Sheila Fields, Stephanie Upshaw, Kere Lawrence, James Kreidel, Laura Gerald, Coach Oaxaca, (middle) Delma Navarette, Maura Morris, Leigh Ann Sharrock, Susan Upshaw, Lorie McDowell, Melett Rowland, GiGi Goates, Michael Glass, Leslie Bird, Blaze Herring, (front) Tina Price, Cynthia Sepeda, Carman Quirino, Melinda Reyes, Carolyn Powell, Andrea Morris, Tina Lehrman, and Rhonda Nelson.



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It has been a year of rebuilding for the Sweetwater Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Though the chapter's activities were kept to a minimum, the results were very good. Mrs. Marquart and Mrs. Bollinger sponsored the F.H.A. chapter and were of great help to the members. F.H.A. offers its members opportunities to develop leadership abilities; to improve themselves as individuals and to be of service to the school and community.

The F.H.A. officers were: Debra Brown, pres.; Dee Hoffman, vice pres.; Andrea Owens, sec.; Maria Mermella, tres.; Mary Kite, points chairman.

Around Thanksgiving there was a fund raising project that consisted of baked goods sale bought by the students. The food was prepared by Homemaking classes. In Feb., the chapter attended an area meeting of FHA in Midland where they lead a mini-workshop on peer pressure. In April they went to the



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meet in Dallas, attending from the chapter were Mary Kite and Amanda Sinclair. "I've enjoyed working with the students and we have definitely fulfilled the stated purposes," Mrs. Marquart stated. She's also looking for a great year in 83-84.

1. Studying their lines for the "Peer Pressure" skit are Jana Carey, Amy Castro, Pedro Mermella and Abby Duncan.

2. Robyn Wright and Twyla McCright take a ride on the FHA Homecoming float.

3. Peer Pressure is both negative and positive according to Amanda Sinclair, Linda Hill, Maria Mermella and Mary Kite.

4. Members: Mrs. Marquart, sponsor, Dee Hoffman, Maria Mermella, Andrea Owens, Mary Kite, Amanda Sinclair, Linda Hill, Carrie Bockstanz and Pedro Mermella.

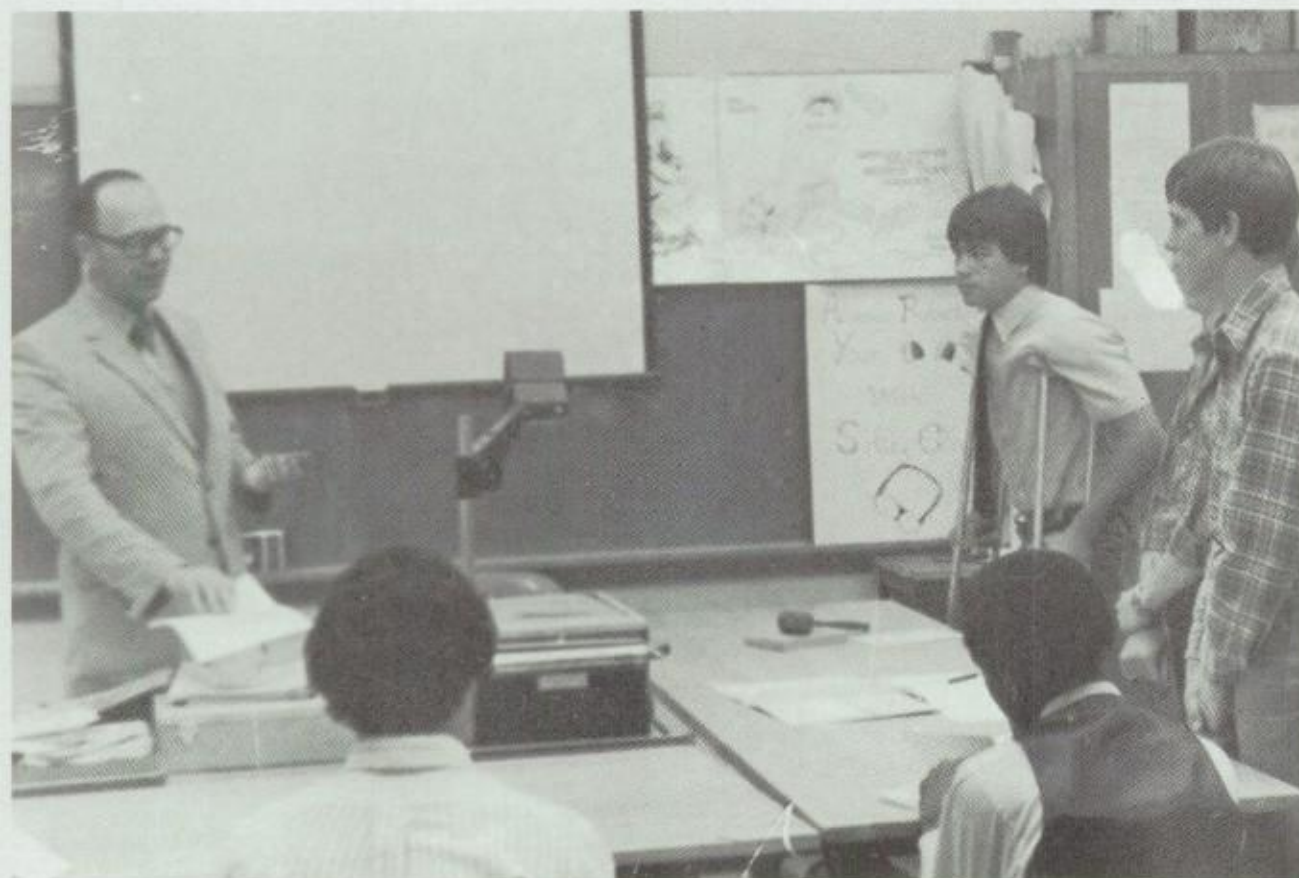
Rebuilding Year for FHA



First Year for Industrial Arts Club



Industrial Arts Club officers are Paul Mints Pres; Rick Nelson—V.P.; Joel Hagood—Sec.; Fabian DeLeon—Treasurer; Tommy Brown—Assistant Reporter and Charles Fullwood—Sgt at Arms; not pictured Mark Meneses—Reporter.



Fabian DeLeon, Tommy Brown, Joel Hagood and Paul Mints listen to the head of the Industrial Arts Department at A.C.U.—Jerry Drennen.

The Industrial Arts Club is a new club this year. The sponsors, Jack Mints and Ron Miller, decided to put the club together when enough students were interested in having the club. The students elected officers and Jerry Drennen, head of the Industrial Arts Department at A.C.U., came to install the officers. The club is affiliated through Texas Industrial Arts Association and the American Industrial Arts Association.

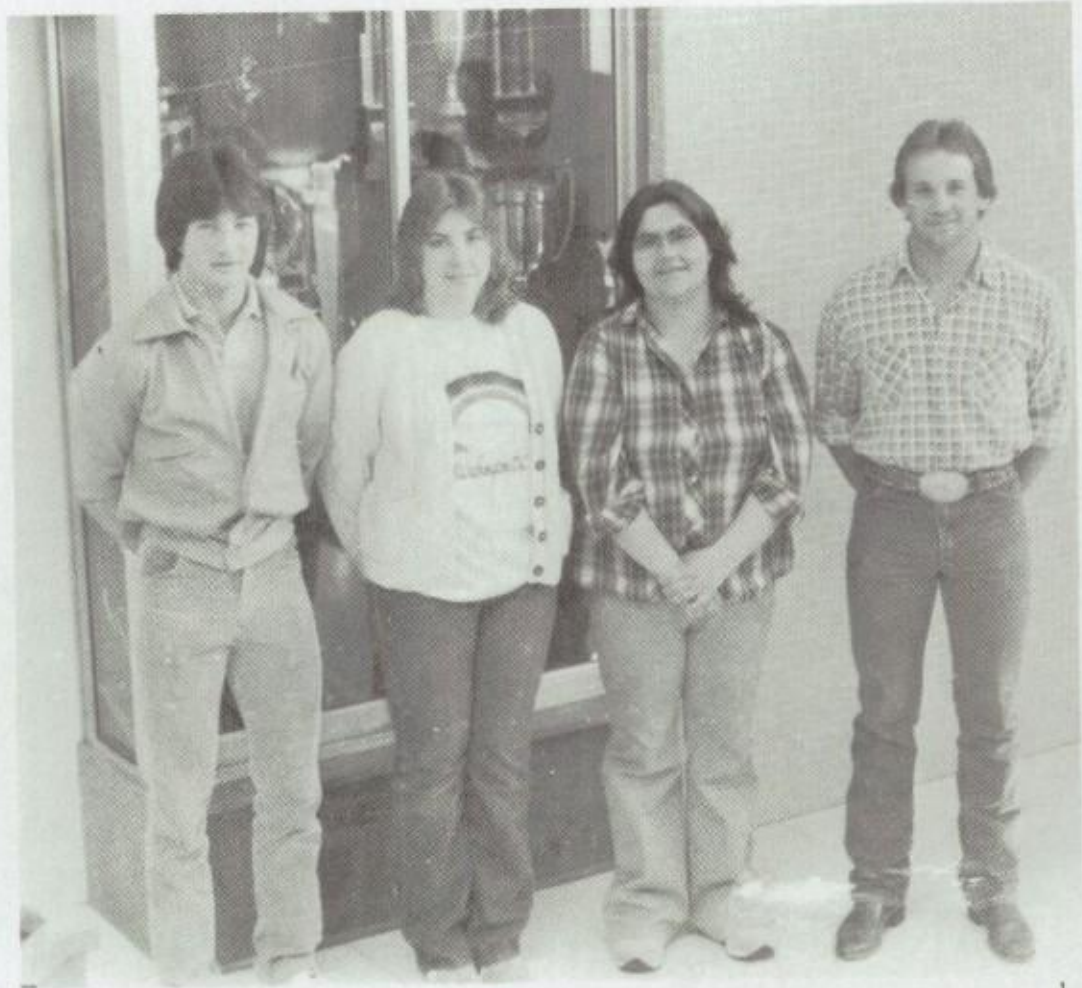
Of the members Paul Mints, James Farquhar, Charles Fullwood, Joel Hagood, and Tommy Brown placed in regional. Paul and James placed in state.

An open house and fair for students was held all day Friday, May 13, and was open to the public 7:00-9:00. To end the year the club held the first annual barbeque at Mr. Mints' house.



N.H.S. Membership Triples

The National Honor Society consists of juniors and seniors who have maintained at least a 90 average. Mrs. Martha Taylor, sponsor, organized a tea to honor the new members. The tea, held in the high school library, included parents and friends of the new inductees. President Ronny Calvert called each member up to receive their pin, then a lot of proud parents took pictures. After the ceremony, the nervous new members settled down with punch and cookies. The unusual thing about this year's group was that 28 new members were inducted (4 seniors and 24 juniors), compared to 16 new members who joined last year.



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1. Serving as officers are: Ronny Calvert, President; Robin McDowell, Secretary; Brandy Nelson, Treasurer; Eric Bickerstaff, Vice-President.

2. A slightly nervous group of new members anxiously await their formal pinning at the tea.

3. Juniors Karen Kent, Adam Schneider, and Dean Rotan try their best to act as relaxed as veteran's Bickerstaff, Calvert and Pat Gerald.

4. Pam Sells surprised Jeff Menn with a red ribbon during the informal pinning.

5. Terrell Thompson receives his red ribbon from Robin McDowell during the formal reception.

6. Members: (1st ROW) Beth Gerold, Pam Rotan, Pam Sells, Carmen Quirino, Maria Dickson; (2nd ROW) Robin McDowell, Andrea Smith, Sylvia Flores, Debra Ellison, Terrell Thompson; (3rd ROW) Debbie Gillentine, Steve Skupin, Richard Smola;



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(4th ROW) Nancy Ficken, GiGi Goates, James Kriedel, Dean Rotan, Doug Armstrong; (5th ROW) Kim Bogues, Paul Mints, Adam Schneider; (6th ROW) Pat Gerald, Andy Deer, and Chris Hawkins.

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Student Council “just a swingin”

The Student Council was just swinging; there never seemed to be a dull moment. The officers started before school began, by attending a workshop in San Angelo. Besides the usual get up early - go to bed late - meetings all day syndrome, they managed to find time to imitate Chinese car commercials, show their superior putt-putt golf skills, stare at the Houston Oilers during their training camp, and play “Rocky” at the dance.

Then when school got under way, life around the Student Council room got a little hairy. They worried and fretted over the football schedule, wondering when Homecoming would be. Finally it was moved up to October 1, instead of mid-October like was inally planned. They had to put all the plans in gear and go. There was the Ex's tea, parade, and halftime activities to plan; boys' rooms to get decorated; tags to sell; besides all the normal activities. Finally it all got finished, and everyone sighed a sigh of relief. They had pulled it off bigger and better than ever before.

After football season, they organized the annual Almost Anything Goes and the class favorite skits. They also met new friends and learned new ideas from an Exchange Day with Brownwood. On March 9, they stumbled up to school bright and early at 7:00 a.m. and traveled on the luxurious yellow-hound bus line service. After a three and a half hour trip they arrived fresh and awake to meet the Brownwood welcoming committee. Even though there were some uncomfortable moments at first, everyone put on their bubbling personalities and had a blast. Later on Brownwood came to spend the day here and found that life was a lot different around Sweetwater but that the people were just as much fun.

Student Council representatives took care of all the elections, counted the votes, made the announcements, kept the activity board up to date, ran the 8th grade coming over, and collected money for various movies and shows. It was a wild year, full of a lot of hard work but even more fun.



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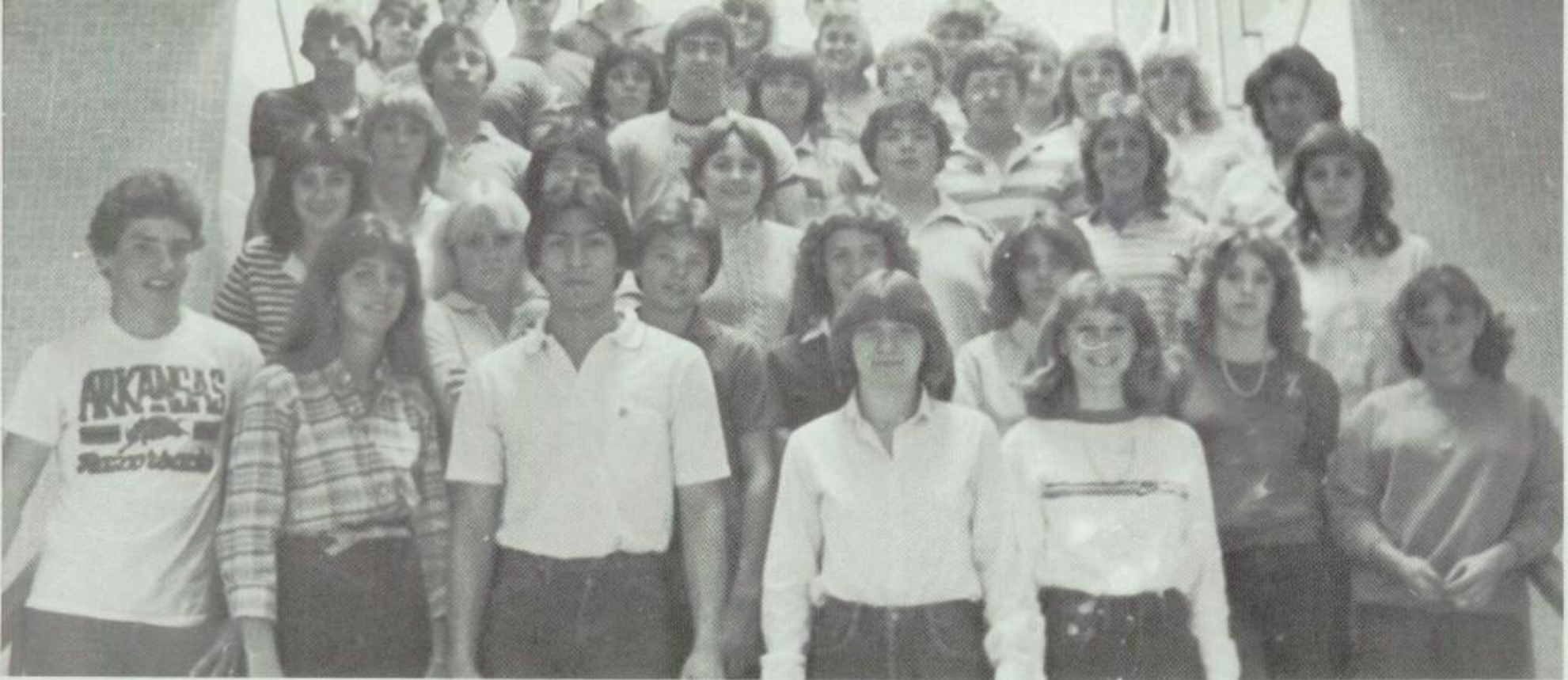
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1. Student Council Officers Larry Casto—Treasurer; Pat Gerald—President; Tracy Hrbacek—Corresponding Secretary; Pam Rotan—Recording Secretary; Scott Richardson—Vice President.
2. Representatives Cindy Williams and Bobby Adkins present a friendship gift to two Abilene High students.
3. Brent Burnett and Eric Bickerstaff box up can goods for needy families at Christmas.
4. Some of our familiar faces pose with Brownwood representatives.
5. Student Council Representatives.
6. Decorating the varsity dressing room is among the many Homecoming activities.
7. Lori Healer picks up her booster tags from Karen Kent.
8. Sponsor Flozelle Norred "hangs loose" between classes.
9. Pam Rotan and Tracy Hrbacek read a letter to the Mustangs during the Monahans pep-rally.



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Mustang Spirit Leaders

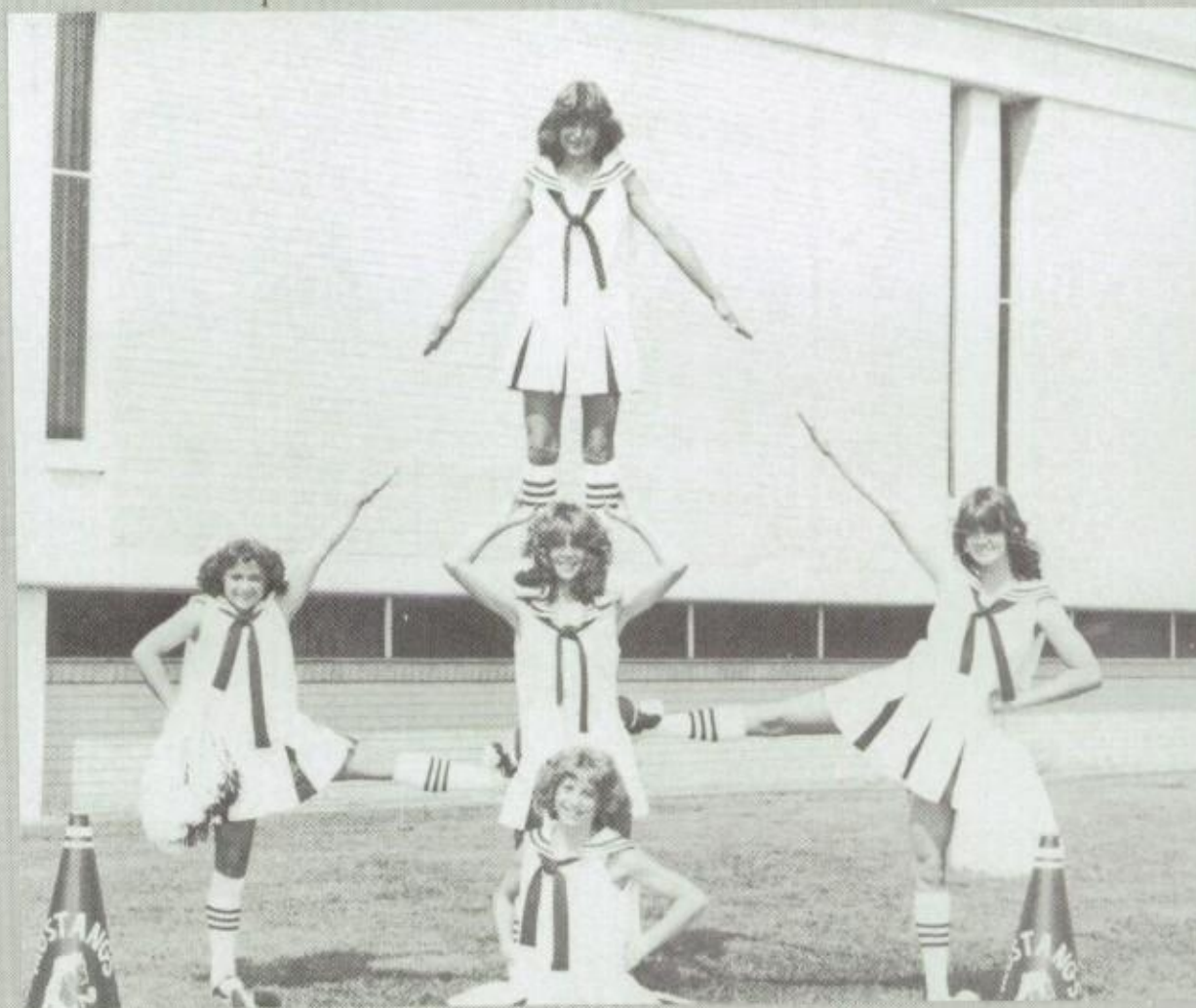


The J.V. cheerleaders started out their season by going to camp at Kerrville, Texas, for a week to build their skills and spirit, then they decided to build the team's spirit by having a party for the players and sending out schedules to the parents. For games, the rah rah's wrapped the bus with toilet paper and filled cups of candy for the players after the game. The J.V. also did one cheer at each Varsity pep rally.

The freshmen showed their spirit for the Fish team by having pep rallies every home game on Thursdays. To pep the boys up the girls decorated the team's lockers with posters and put candy inside them. They decorated the field house several times for spirit, and after work-outs, they supplied doughnuts. Sometimes they raised money by making candy and selling balloons for the Auditorium Renovation Bazaar to show how much they were behind the team.

1. Building the J.V. pyramid are (top) Maura Morris, Kere Lawrence, (left to right) Sabra Brothers, Kim Harris, and Lori Healer.

2. Making up the freshmen squad are (top) Carol Weaver, (left to right) Sherita Dickerson, Mary Alexander, Allison Hunter, (bottom) Kristi Norred.

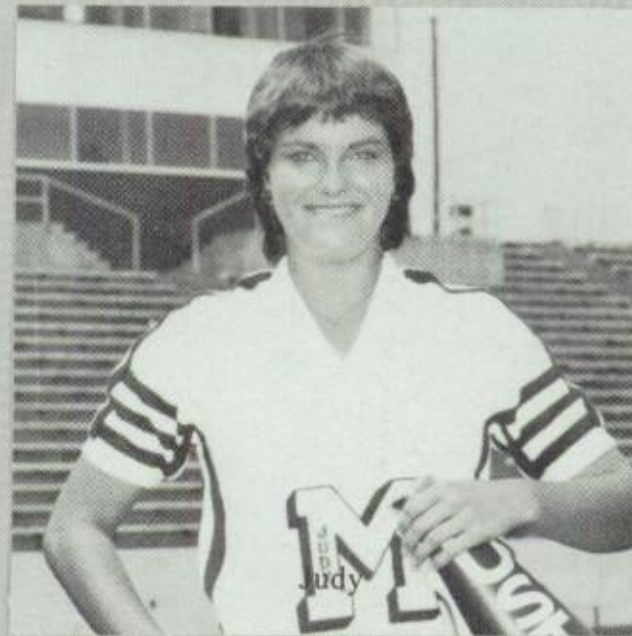




The varsity cheerleaders led exhausting lives. During the summer they had a garage sale that raised \$300.00, sold District 2AAAA ads for magazines, no. 1 hands, and calendars. From 7:00 a.m. until noon they painted signs for the pep-rallies, and they practiced everyday. They also attended camp at SMU for a week. When school started, they spent their time making locker tags and extra special goodies. Every Thursday night they stayed late decorating the gym and on homecoming they were there all night. They had a 2:00 breakfast at 76 Truck Stop. They decorated the field house every week, and planned lots of special pep-rallies. They cheered on all the home basketball games and worked at the weight-lifting meet.



3. (top) Maria Dickson, Judy Self, (bottom) Ann-G Lawrence, Missy Lawrence, Estella Reddie, and Whitney Norris are the Varsity cheerleaders.



Year busy for Ag—

Ag. I covered basic agriculture such as breeds, selection, crops, and basic shop work and tools. Ag. II added welding, genitics, digestion systems, balancing rations and power tools to their curriculum. A busy year of building was part of Ag. III. They built three trailers, 10 hay feeders, an oxy-acetylene push cart, barbeque pit, a deer stand, a 10' x 20' barn and several other small projects. Ag. III and IV also built projects in shop, covered advanced material electrical circuits, diseases, reproduction, palpation and small engines.



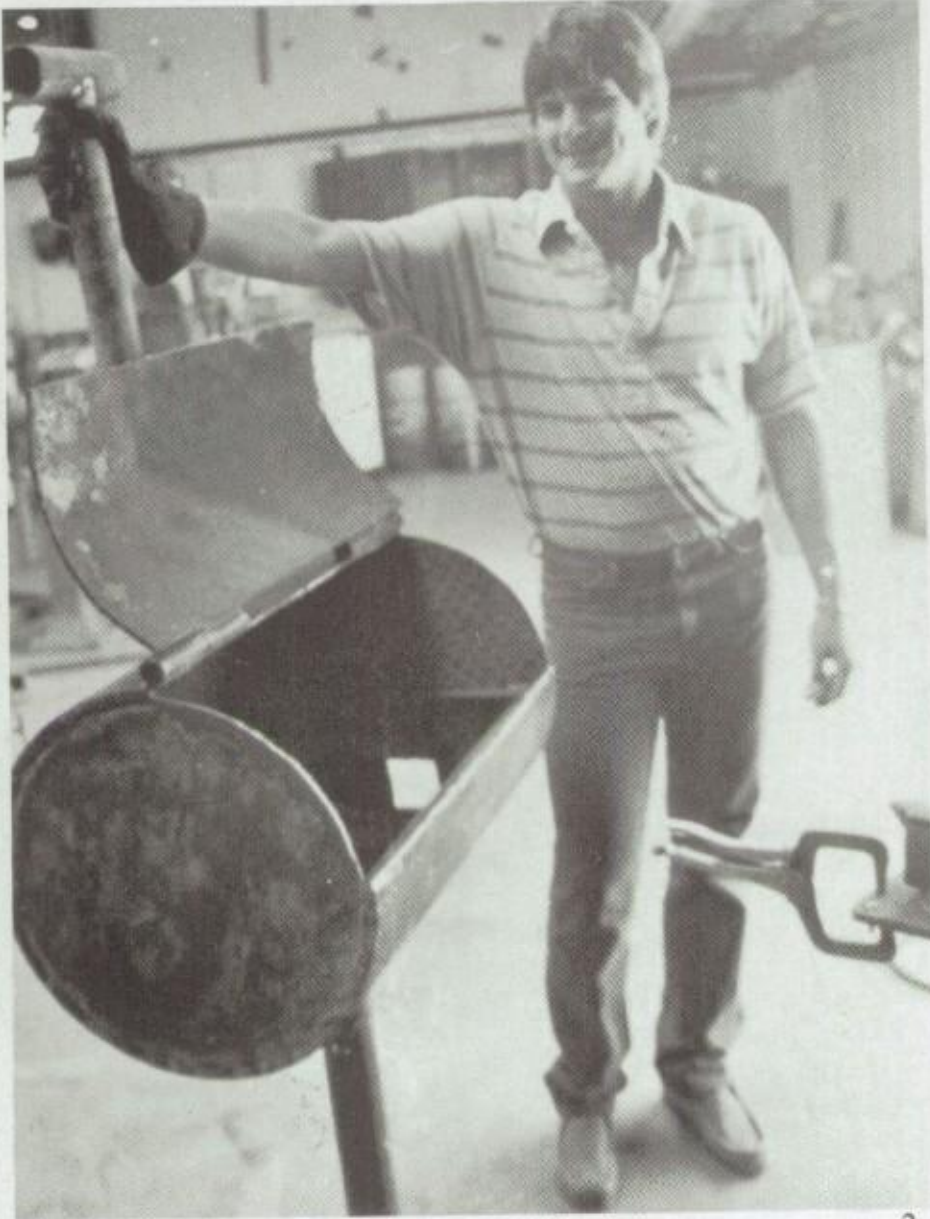
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1. Dean Roberts and Randy Belew are happy to have completed another feeder for the veterinary clinic.

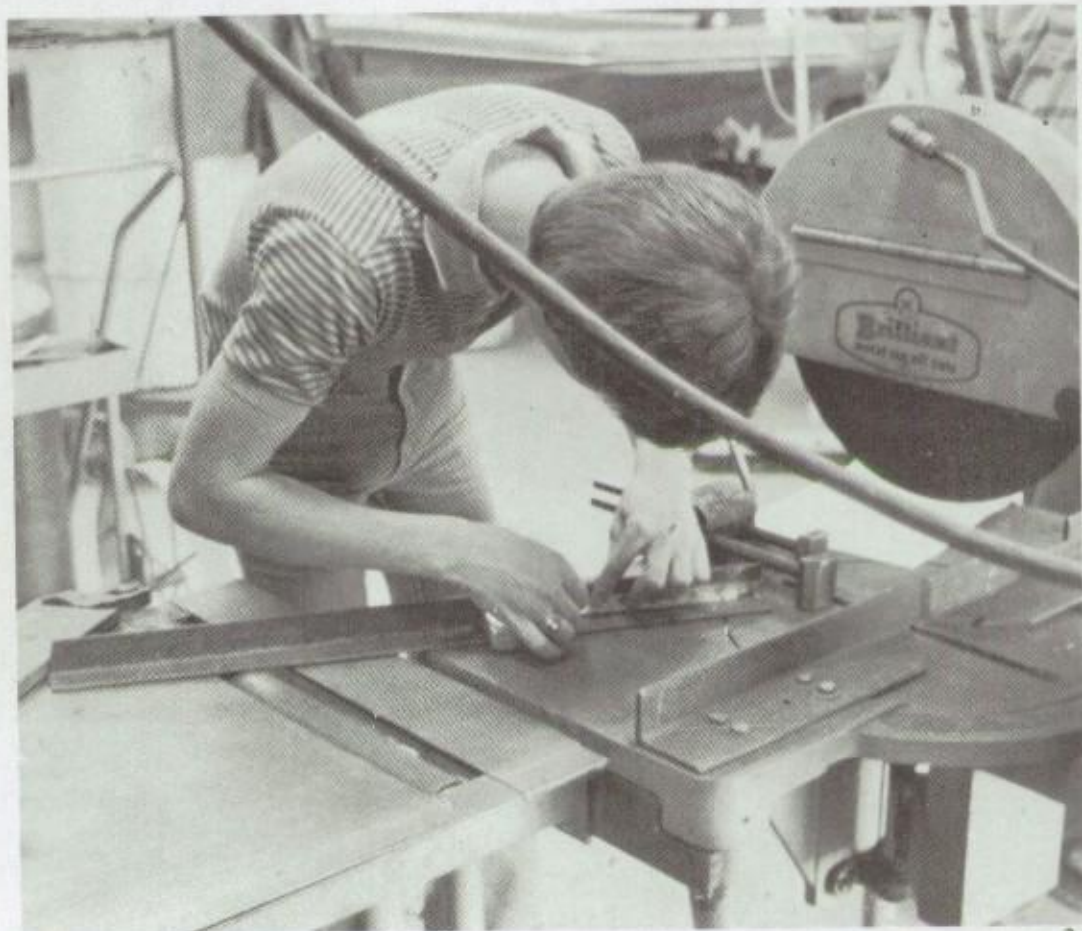
2. Brent Burnett shows off his masterpiece bar-be-que he and Mike Ridley built for Manuel Heredia.

3. Mike Ridley measures for the right size before he uses the saw.

4. Riding on one of the three trailers they built for the maintainence dept. is Dean Rotan, Damon Parkhurst, Russ Petty, Randall Williams, Ann-G Lawrence, Missy Lawrence, Brent Burnett, Eric Hargrove, Mike Ridley and Jeff Menn.



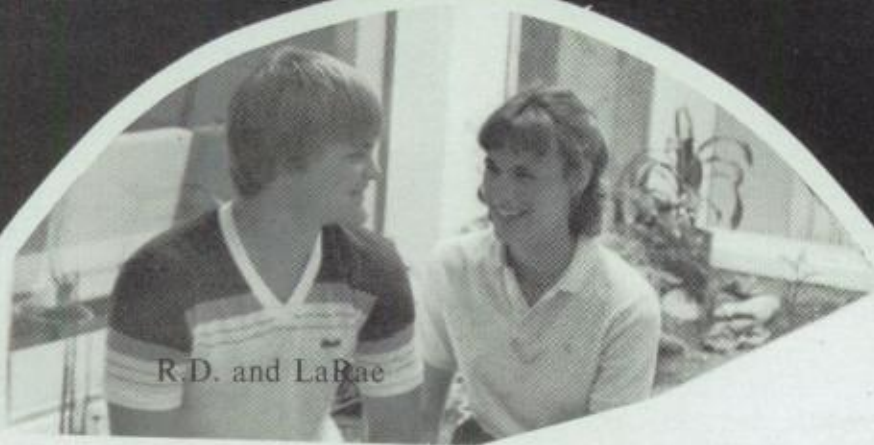
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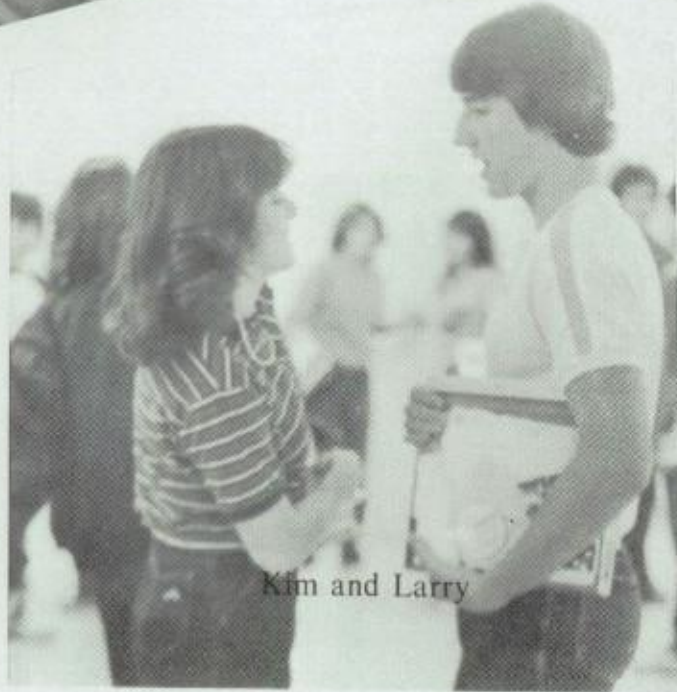
R.D. and LaRae



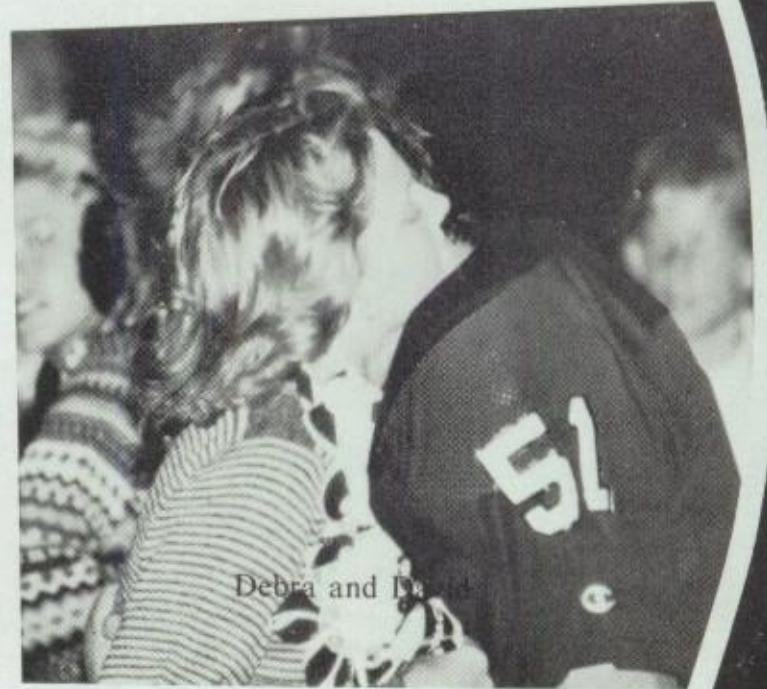
Manuel and Cynthia



Reece and Sandra



Kim and Larry



Debra and David



Deborah and Damon



Kelly and Randall



Tina and
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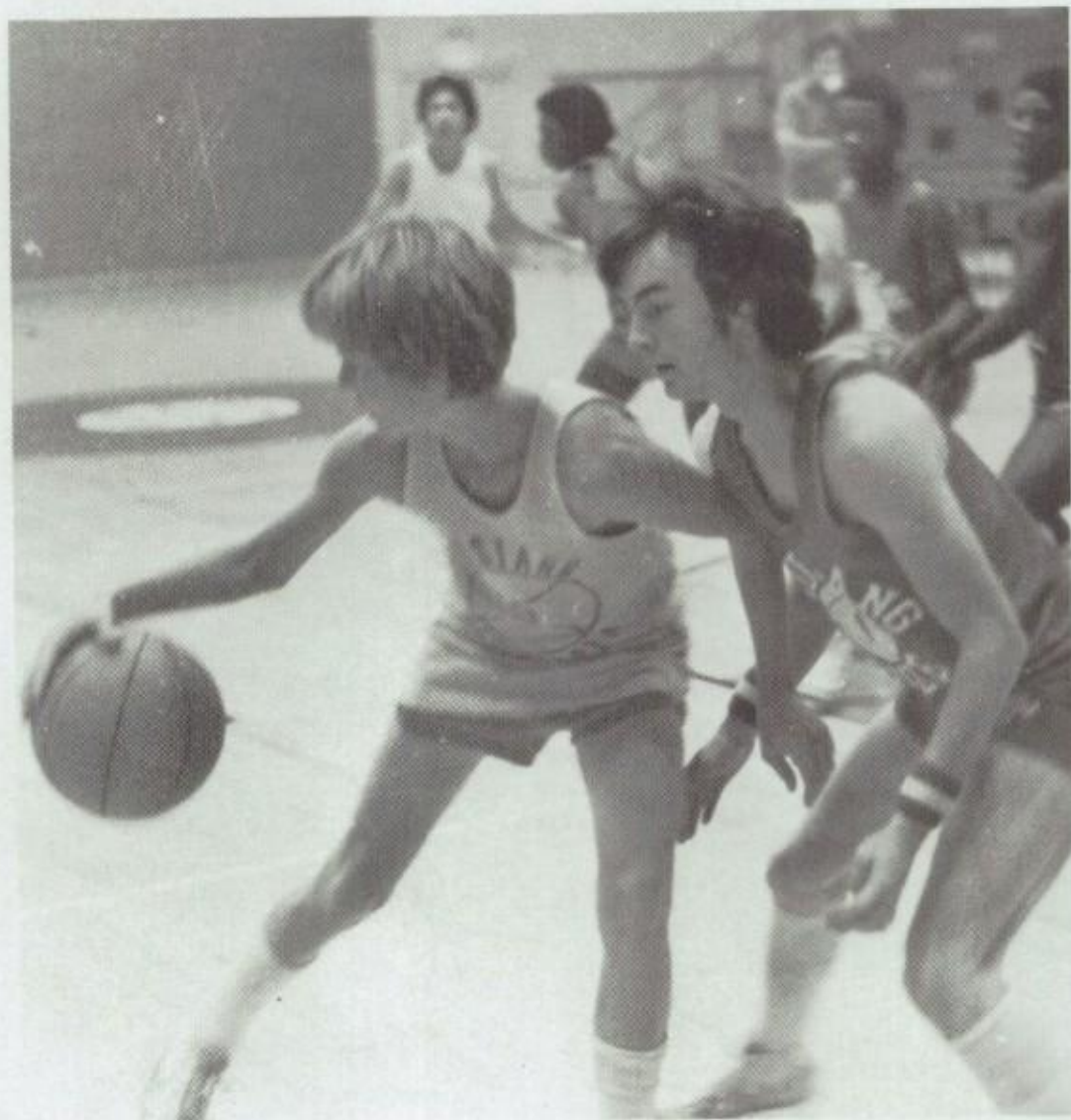
Love is... dating

Practice makes perfect!!

Some groups began practicing long before they began attending classes.

Band worked in the summer and at 7:30 A.M. to learn new routines.

Volleyball, football, basketball, tennis, cross country, track all went through workout before school, during school and after school. Powerlifters pumped iron beginning at 6:30 am. and then went to class at 8:30. Sight reading and learning scales kept choir members busy during class and during activity period. Practice was what it took to bring about the winning of medals, trophies and personal rewards in the lives of students.



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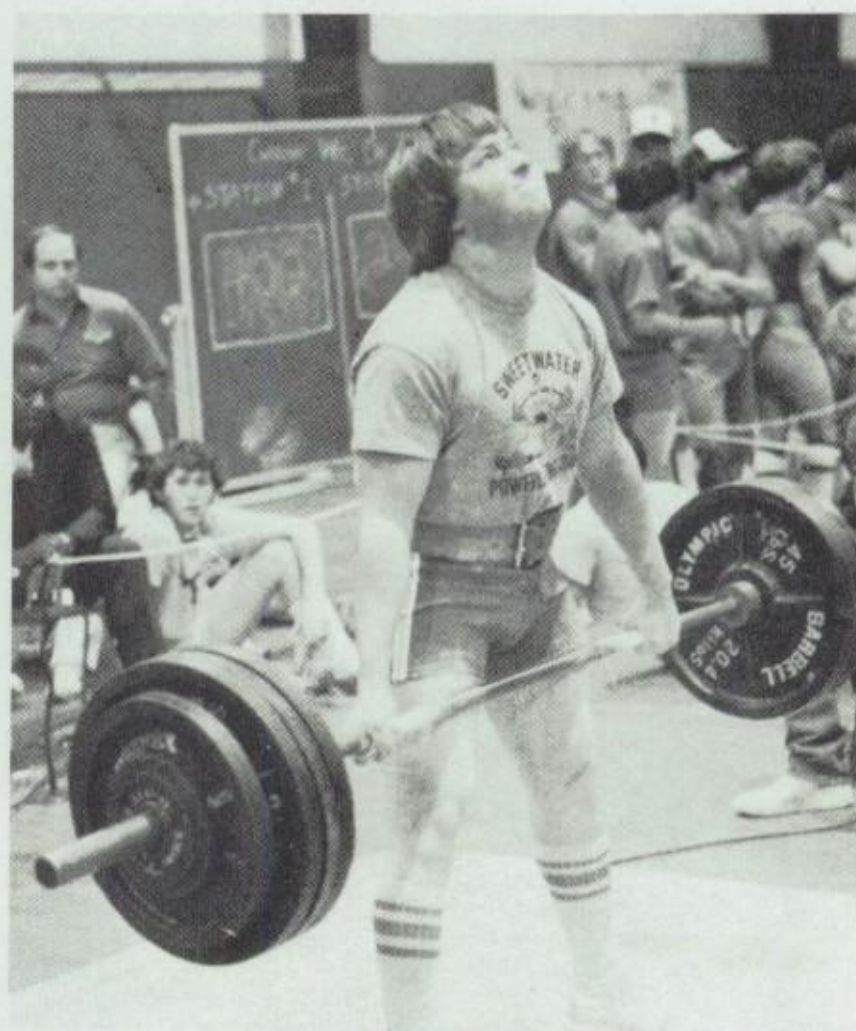
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1. Covering Damon Parkhurst is Stan Murff.
2. Michelle Edwards serves the ball in tennis.
3. The Mustang Band out in the nice warm sun.
4. Working on one of their songs in the Concert Choir.
5. Doing set ups in style is the girls Basketball Team.
6. Running in stride are the cross country.
7. Dean Roberts deadlifts 415 lbs. in preparation for a meet.

MUSTANG MANIA



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Mustang Mania, the theme of this years Homecoming all began weeks before October 1. The students worked on floats, decorated halls, and set up the bonfire. But the work paid off on the day of the pep rally. Everyone was screaming and hollering and low and behold the seniors won the spirit stick. They also took second in the hall contest behind the first place sophomores. The seniors capped first place with their float, freshmen finished second, and the Mexican American Club came in third. The night before the big game, the bonfire warmed students spirit. Senior men worked long and hard hours to build an even better one than last year and it paid off.



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1. Jill Mims, Karen Kent, and Eric Hargrove decorate the junior hall.
2. The JETS club show spirit with their float at the parade.
3. Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity cheerleaders spell out Mustangs during the Homecoming pep rally.
4. This sign helped the sophomores win the hall decoration contest.
5. Melett Rowland and Susan Upshaw decorate Gerald Todd's bedroom.
6. Seniors back up the Mustangs all the way.
7. The Student Council dress up the varsity dressing room in the new field house.
8. The band marches proudly in the Homecoming parade.
9. Sherita Dickerson paints Mustangs on a downtown street.

"Spook Season"



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The Halloween carnival was a success as the members of the band worked hard setting up booths for the youngsters trick or treat activities. Three favorite booths were the dunking booth, the marriage booth, and the haunted house. Funds raised that evening amounted to about \$4000.00. Tina Linebaugh topped off the evening's festivities by being crowned halloween queen.

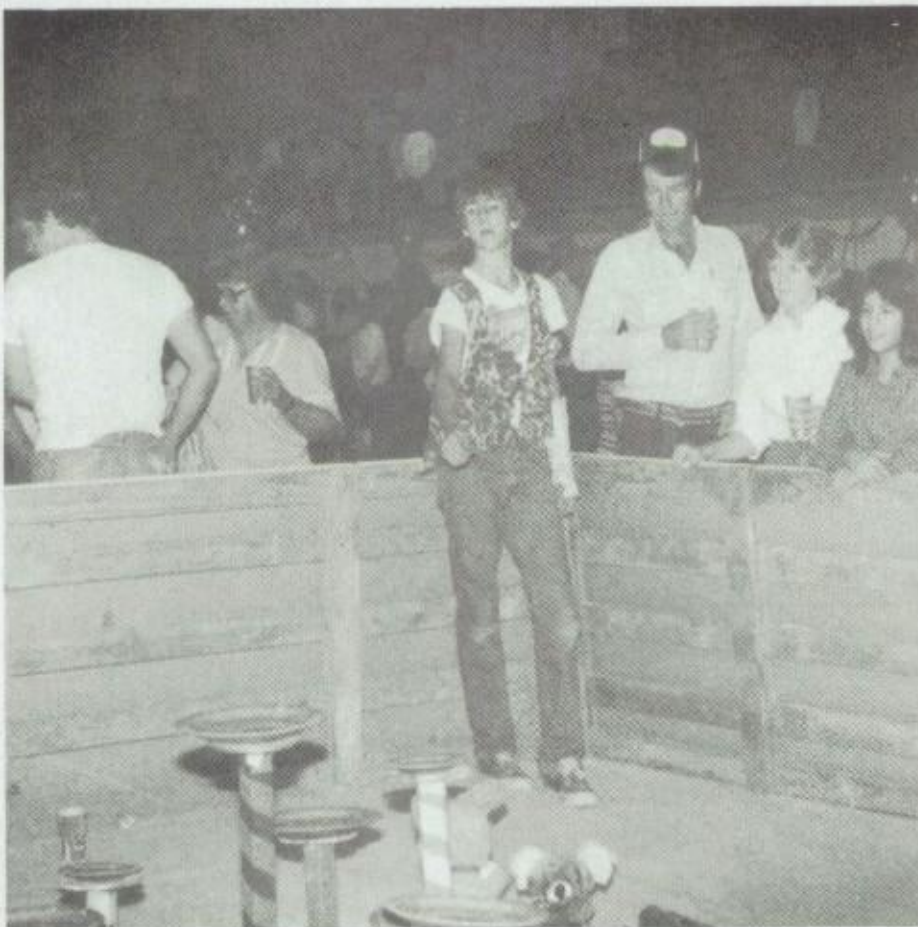
1. Rochelle Redden and Delma Navarette work hard at a carnival booth to get things ready for the festivities.
2. The queen contestants wait excitedly to see who will become the 1982 Halloween Queen.
3. Sweetwater citizens enjoy themselves at the carnival.
4. Brian Tanner demonstrates his skill to Belinda Ramon and two other participants at the penny pitch booth.
5. Sheriff Mark Palafox keeps an eye on his prisoners as they wait to be rescued.



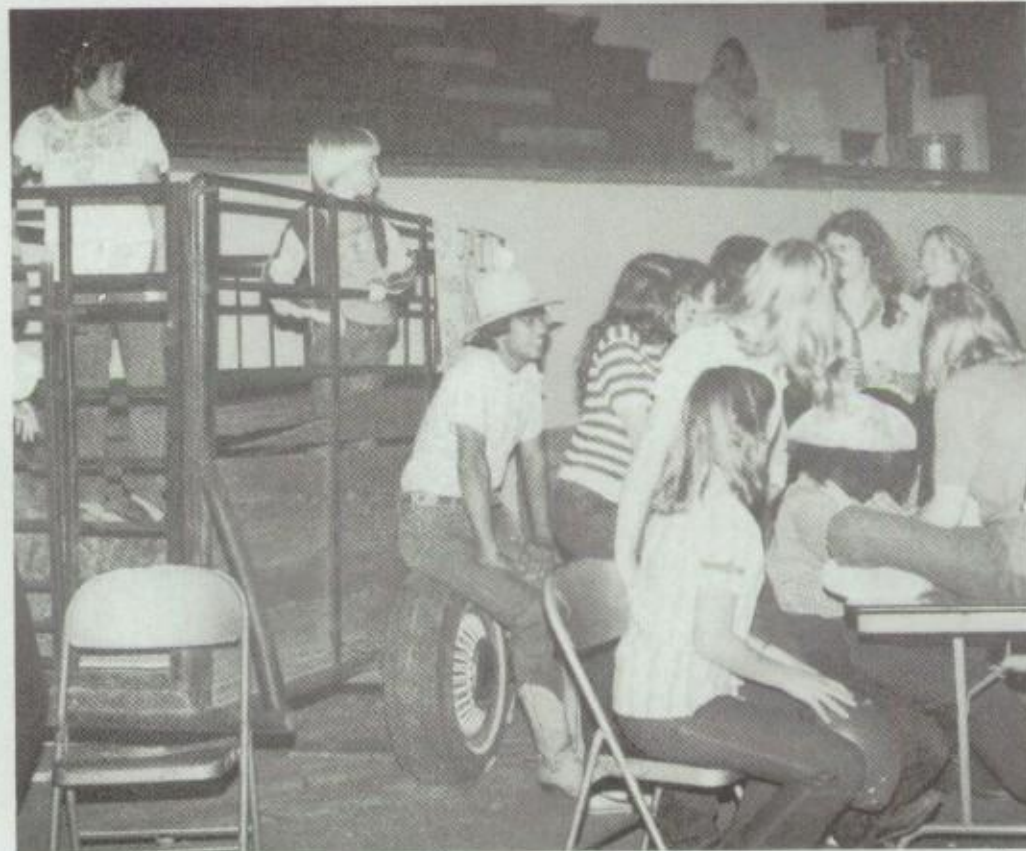
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Christmas: A Time for Sharing



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1. The choir warms people's hearts with Christmas carols at the courthouse.
2. Scott Richardson strains lifting a box of goodies for the needy contributed by the students.
3. We are all little kids at Christmas. Here kids, old and young alike, are having fun decorating the tree at the FCA party.
4. Who says Santa Claus is for little kids, not Tracey Tindall.
5. The FHA elves: Dee Hoffman, Andrea Owens, Maria Marnella are filling santa's sack with goodies.

Seniors First in AAG

The seniors won first place in the annual Almost Anything Goes with 27 points. The juniors were second with 26, freshmen with 22 and the sophomores with 20.

The games consisted of the Grab Bag relay, Kleenex relay, knee-to-elbow orange pass, tricycle race, and the obstacle course.

In the grab bag, five members drew one of five commands: go whisper passionately "I love you" in Mr. Smith's ear, sing the Alma Mater, kiss someone with Calvin Klein jeans on, sit in Coach Lebby's lap and tell him what you want for Christmas, or do 3 cartwheels and 2 somersaults. In the knee-to-elbow pass the guys used their elbows to pass an orange from one girl's knees to another. The 10 members also grouped together for the kleenex relay. They huddled together and blew hot air to keep the kleenex afloat. Juniors mastered this game exceptionally well (probably due to their large abundance of hot air!) For the tricycle race two members rode the length of the gym on a 20 inch tricycle. For the obstacle course, the first person jumped into a townsack, hopped down court, and made a basket; when the basket was finally made two members took off like a wheelbarrel, then two people pushed someone else in a innertube down court, when they arrived the horserace began, and after they finished the entire team made a pyramid.

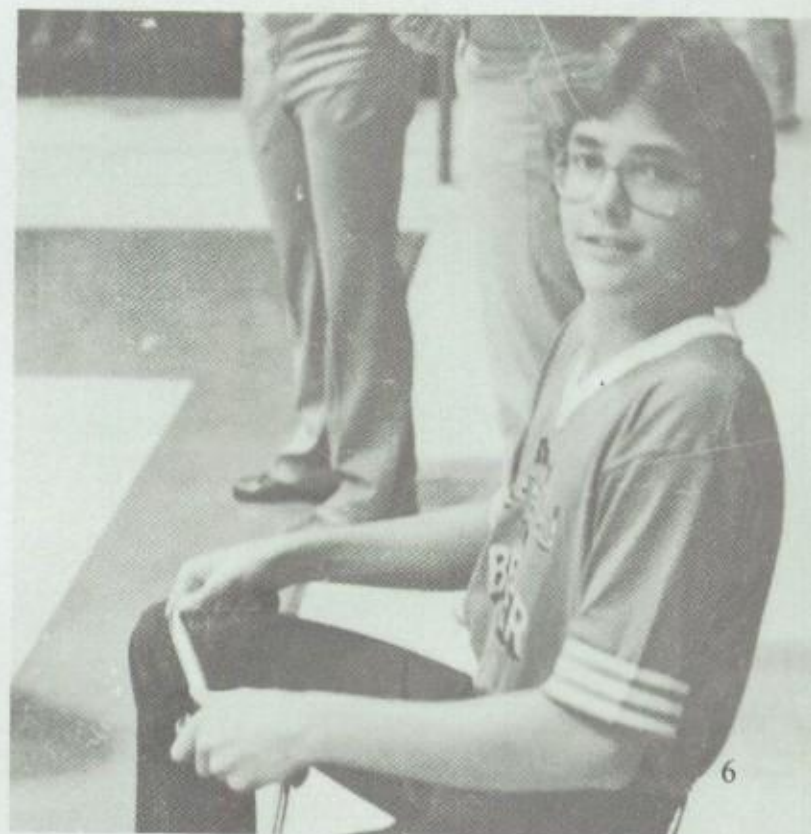
All of the money raised went to the Sunshine Inn. The total amount was \$216.50 for a very merry Christmas.

1. Andy Deer and Eric Bickerstaff give Tony Ortega a quick roll down the court.
2. From the grab bag, Danny Escobar draws 3 cartwheels and 2 summersaults.
3. Hugging romantically are Melett Rowland and Mike Redden.
4. Building the senior pyramid seemed to be impossible.



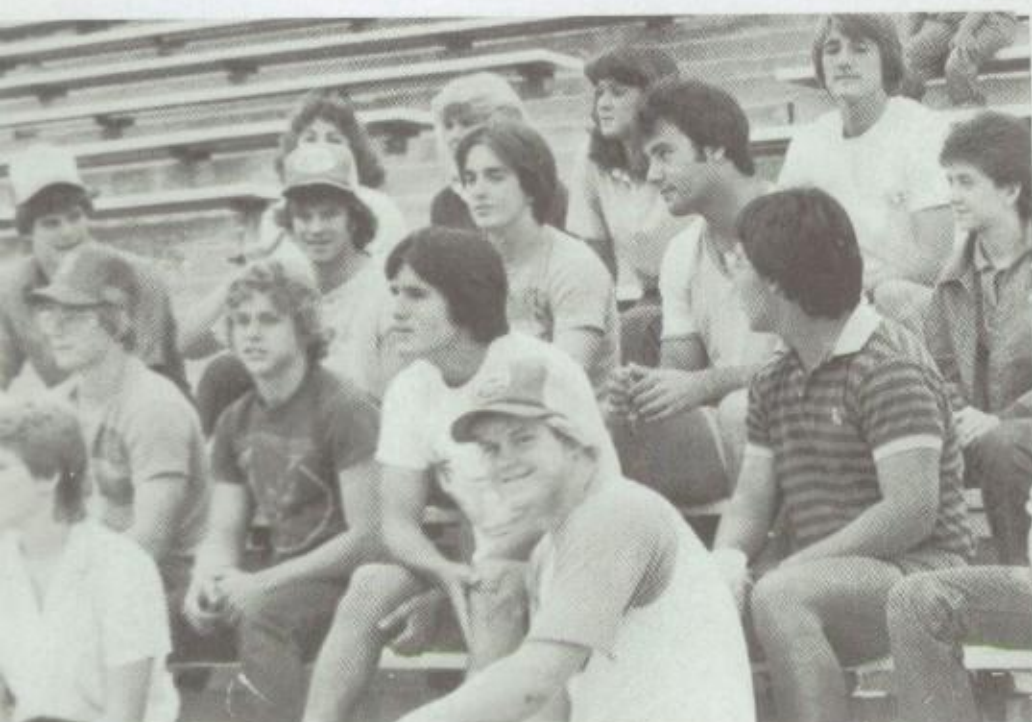


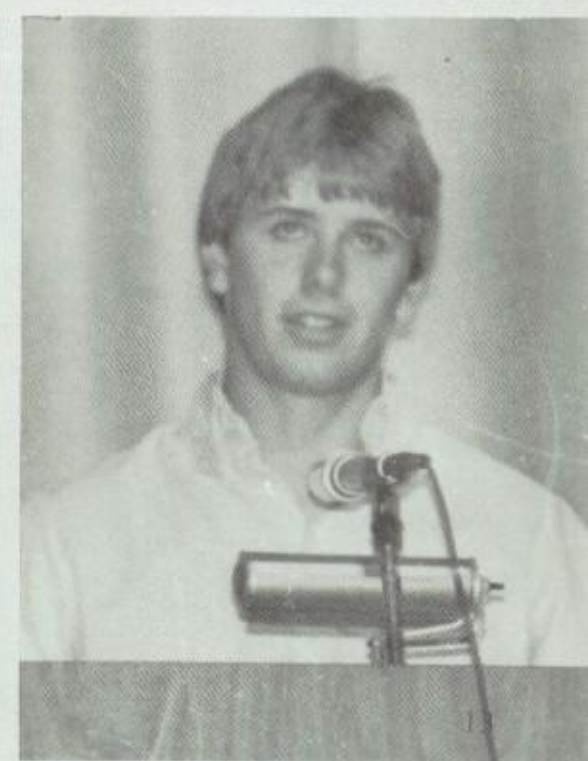
- 5. Seniors say they are number one!!!
- 6. Rob Pace proudly sits on his tricycle.
- 7. Jeff Menn as he runs up to his tricycle.
- 8. Dean Rotan and Robin Bentle do their thing.



LIFE AROUND OLE SHS

1. Chris Aiken, Chris Casto, Mary Jane Gesin, Timothy Ortiz, and Bobby Adkins are finding that selling annuals can get to be a head-ache.
2. Students get out and support the J.V. football team.
3. "In your face, sophomores!" say the seniors during the annual Almost Anything Goes.
4. Billy Bell and Estella Reddic waste time at the senior planter.
5. Long bus trips have this kind of effect on Mike Marlett.
6. Pep-rallies were among the saddest, yet best times around this old place.
7. Band members show different emotions to the Mustang touchdown.
8. Mark Hagood, Blaze Herring, and Cindy Montemayor pay for their senior invitations.
9. Everyone seems to be in their own little world while heading to class.





10. GiGi Goates and Kere Lawrence talk to Stephanie Reep during the FCA Christmas party.

11. Big Bob Adkins shows his professional style as he trikes around the annual room.

12. Long hours and late nights plagued Stephanie Riggs and Mrs. Mac before Yucca.

13. Scott Richardson gives his election speech for Student Council President.

14. Hard work always pays off.

15. Andrea Owens practices her M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S!

16. Lorie McDowell shows true beauty shines through even with wet hair.

17. What?!? It's M.A.S.H. 4077 here at high school.



A Night In Camelot

The prom was traditionally put on by the junior class. They chose "A Night In Camelot" as the theme of the prom. The class worked hard on the decorations to present a real royalty effect. As the dance floor became quiet and Camelot theme music filled the air, Vickie Rasco and Blaze Herring were crowned as Prom Queen and King. The rest of the court of royalty were the nominees Pam Rotan, Karen Hodge, Tracey Tindall, Whitney Norris, Charlie McDougal, Brent Burnett, John White, and Andy Deer.

Though the prom held a different sort of atmosphere, everyone thought it was exquisitely done. A lot of long, hard hours went into making it a success. On Monday morning no one could believe that the cafeteria had been turned into a room of castles, ladies-in-waiting, and knights in shining armour.

1. "King" Blaze Herring and "Queen" Vickie Rasco take their place on throne at the Jr.-Sr. Prom.
2. Juniors and seniors are pictured showing off.



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1. Shelia Fields, Jonni Steele, Toby Scarbrough, and Brent Walker dance the night away.
2. Brad Carter and Estella Reddic "get down" as Yolanda Melendez "boogies" behind.
3. Larry Casto and Whitney Norris spend more time talking on the dance floor than dancing.
4. Renee Sellers, Julie Twomey, Teri Lear, and John Vandever take a break from the dance floor.
5. Juniors and seniors cross over the drawbridge into the land of knights and fair maidens.

Seniors play at Six Flags

The seniors leaped on the big Greyhound buses and headed to Arlington to play at Six Flags. When they got there, they had a chance to run around in the Six Flags Mall. Then they were let loose at the park with no instructions except "be back at the buses at 2:00 a.m."

Some spent their time waiting in line, getting soaked on the Roaring Rapids, having heart failure on the Cliffhanger, praying that the Shockwave didn't die on the loops, and wishing that the Judge Roy Scream would open up. Others shopped in stores, had their hair painted every color under the rainbow with lots of strange designs, played video games, rocked out to BowWowWow, and ate and ate and ate.

It seemed unanimous that senior day had been full of different experiences, and some even agreed that they could have trucked to the bus a little earlier and still have done it all.



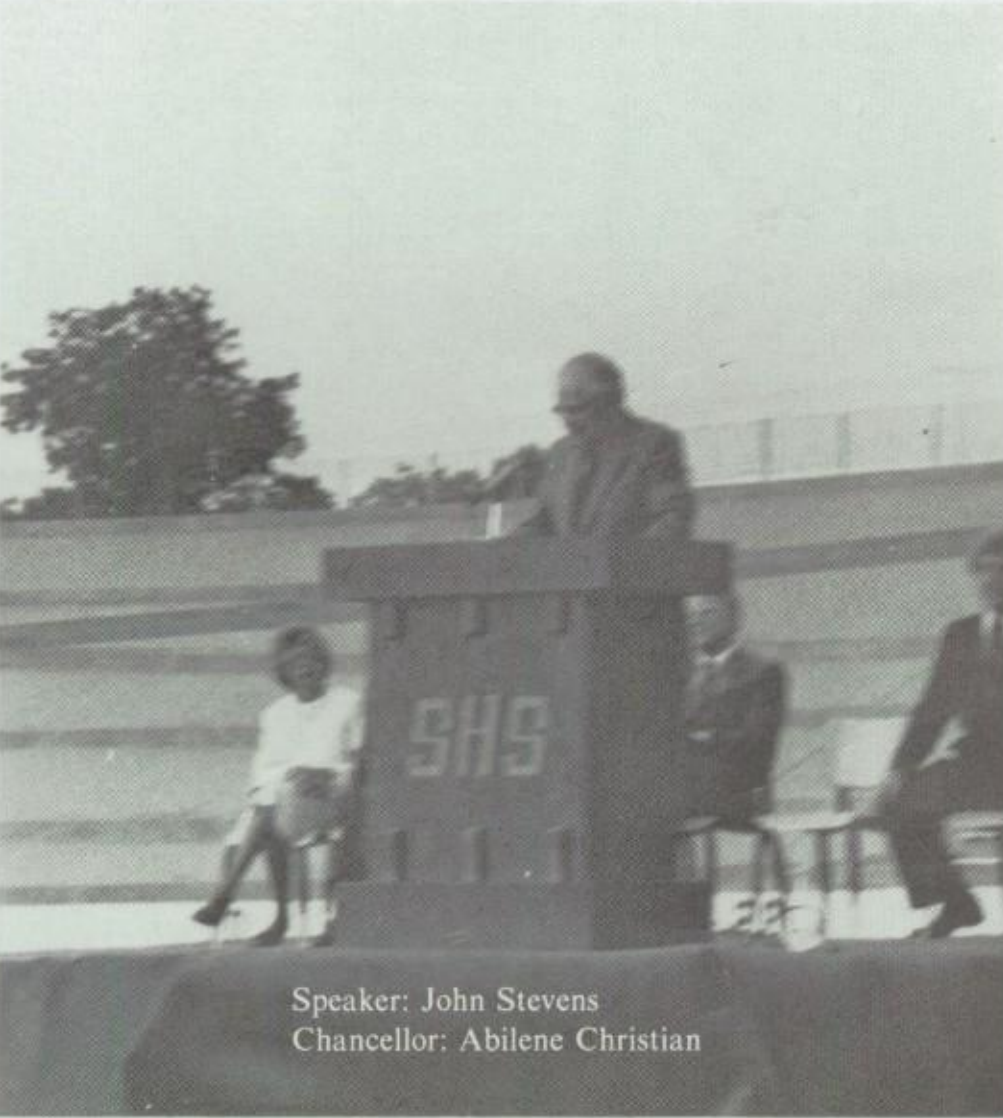
1. Teresa McElyea has found a new boyfriend at Six Flags.

2. Merry Laine Pace tells an extremely exciting story to Whitney Norris and friends on the bus.

3. Stephanie Riggs and Tonya Tankersley got a little soaked on the Roaring Rapids.

4. Freda Wright, Chris Pedroza, and Yolanda Melendez seem a bit seasick after riding the Conquistadore.





*Today we'll start a new life
And we'll say our last good-byes
To all the friends we've grown to love
With whom we've laughed and cried.*


*Remembering the fun and laughter
The problems and the fears,
And watching all our memories grow
Throughout our high school years.*

*The memories of the dances
And the new friends that we've met
Vacations, teachers, trips;
Exams we'd rather forget.*

*High school days are precious but brief,
Where all your dreams come true;
It is not the end, but the beginning
Of a life we'll start anew.*

Anon.

Speaker: John Stevens
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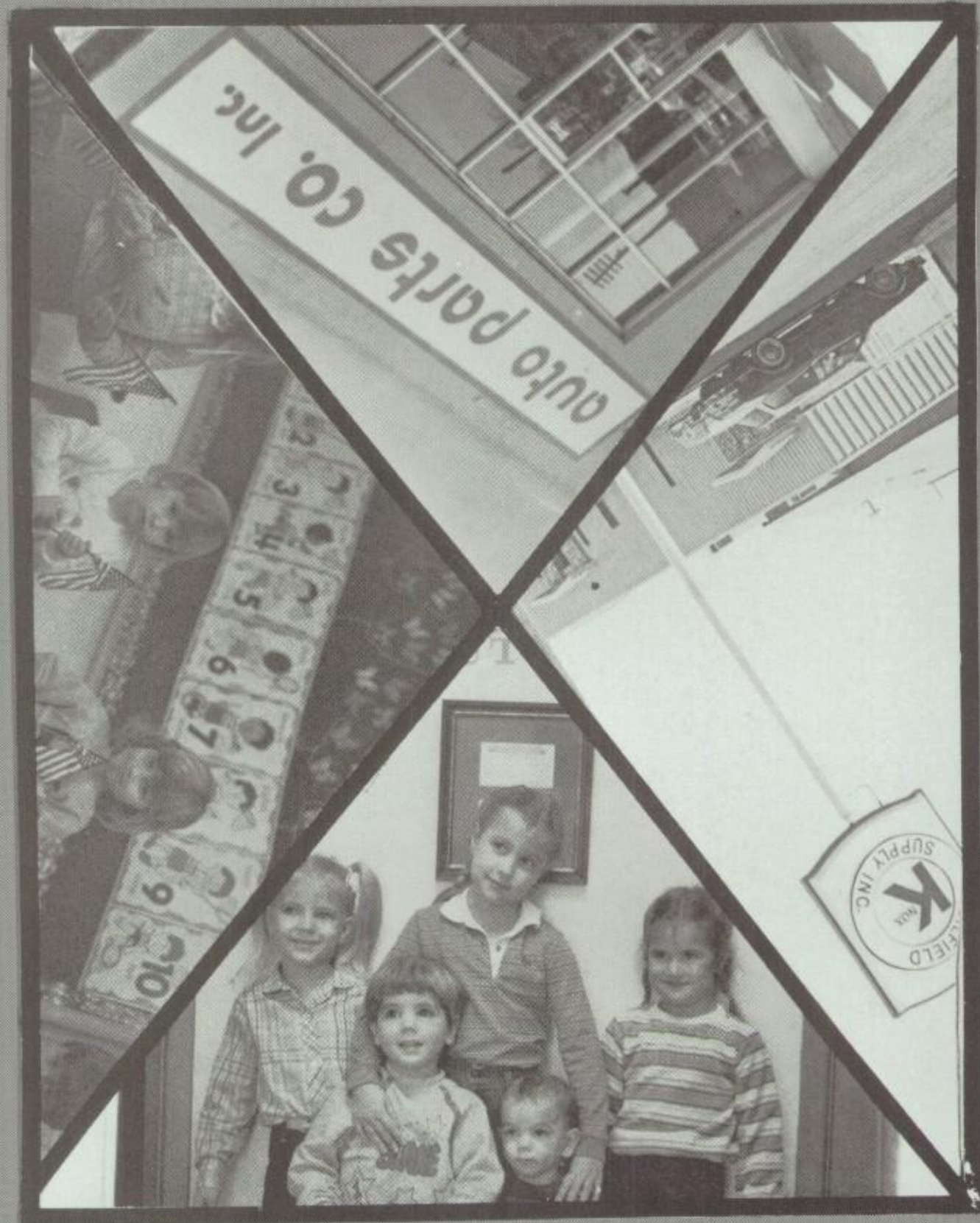
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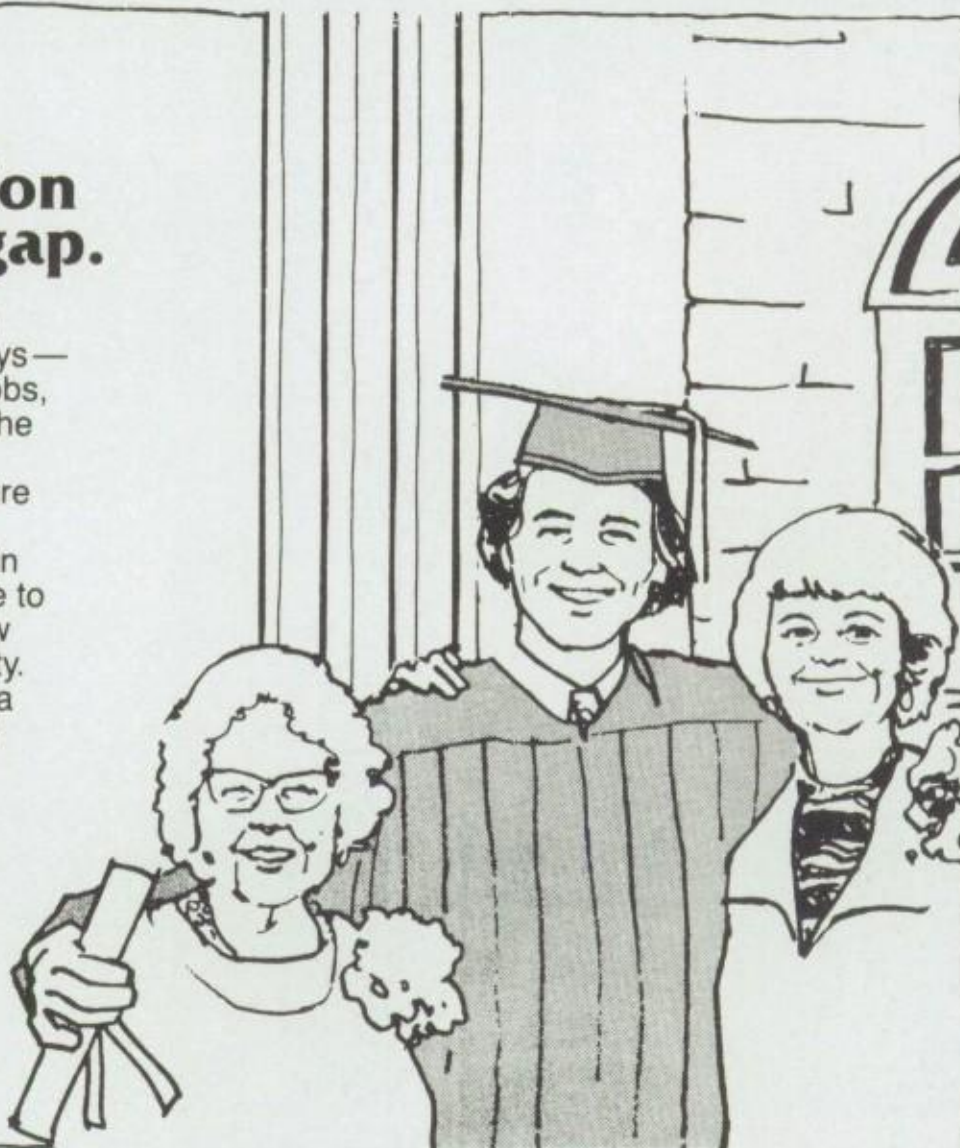
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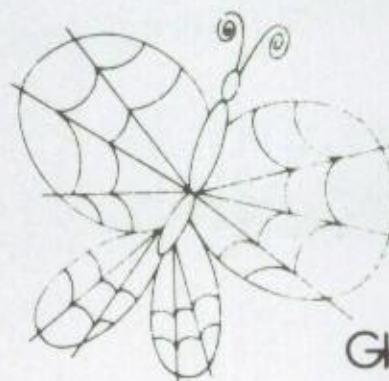
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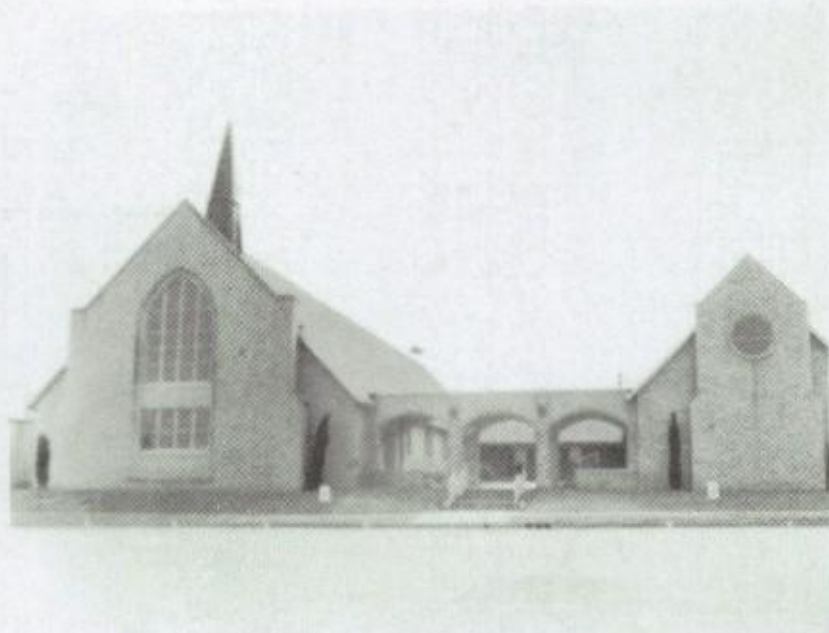
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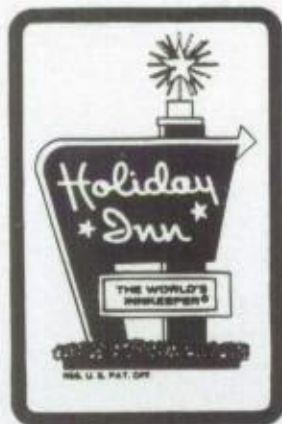
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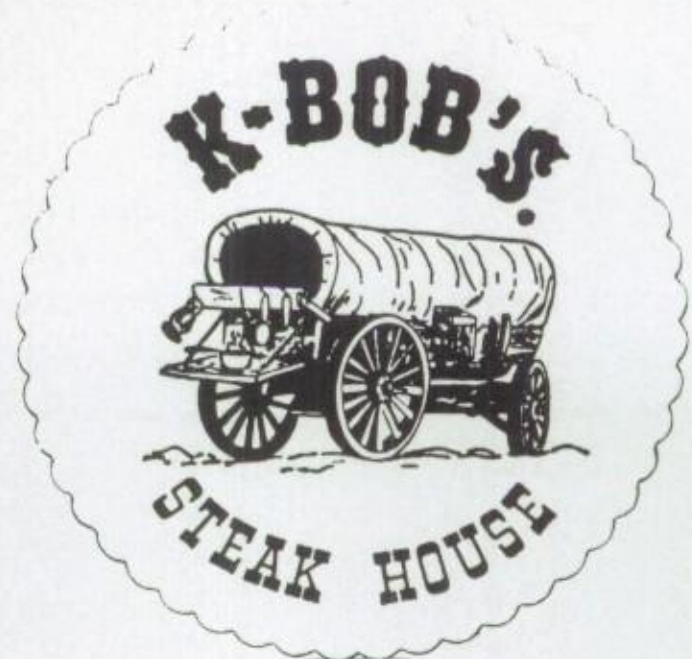
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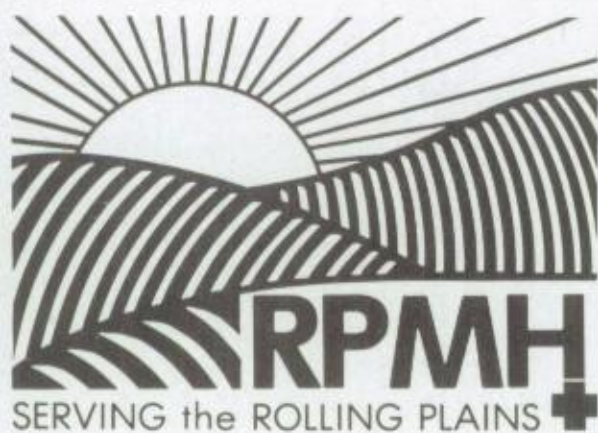
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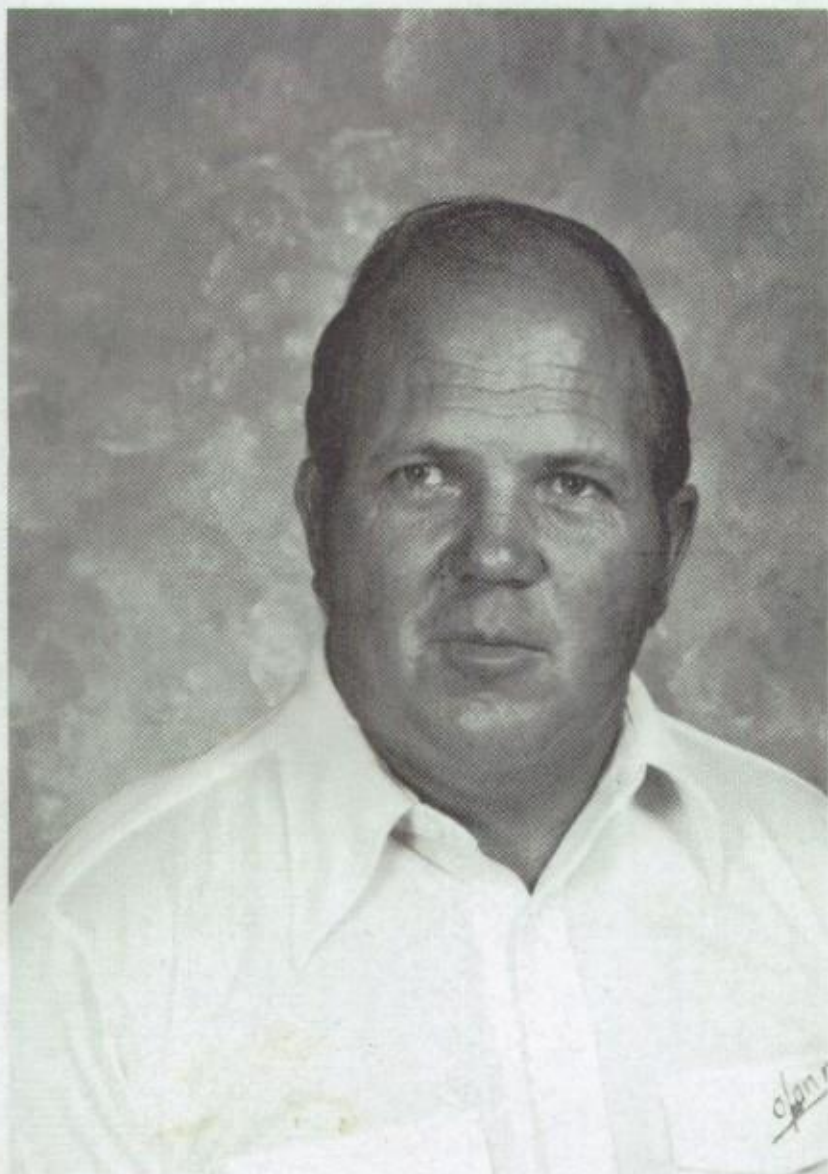


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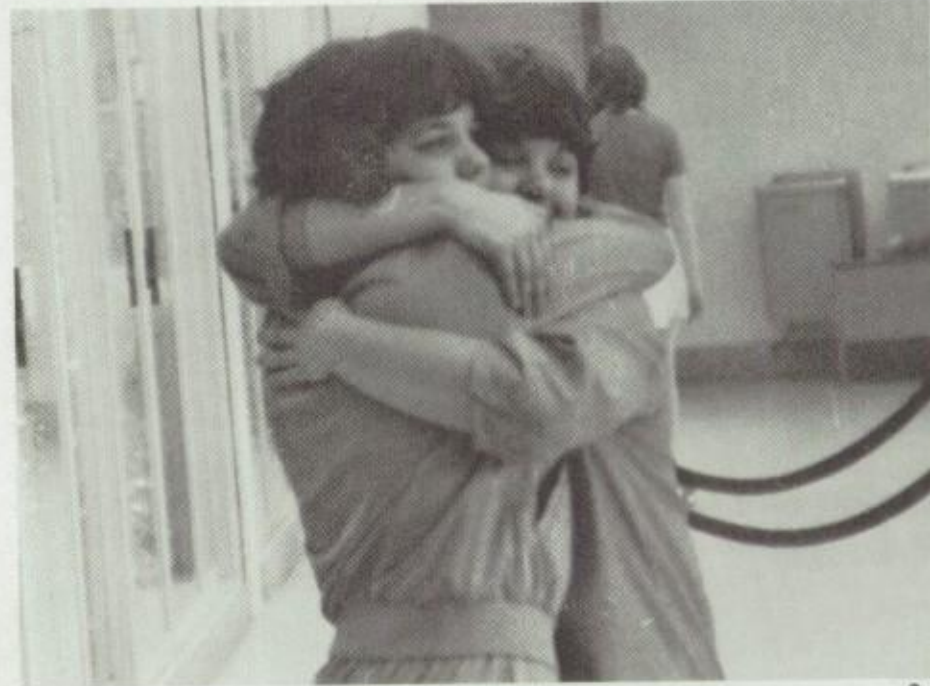
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Success is not measured in the amount of zeros at the end of your pay check or the number of jet-set parties you attend or even the weight your name carries around town. It is the feeling within yourself of a job well done. It is knowing you are good at what you are doing. It is setting out a goal for your life and then accomplishing it. It is all the blood, sweat, and tears put into making a dream come true. Success isn't handed to people on a silver platter; it must be sought after with hope, determination, and love. Success is being able to say, "I set out to find myself and in the process I have also helped others find their place in the world." Success is finding true happiness in where you are and with what you are. In John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, he says, "The mind is it's own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell or a hell of heaven." Success is making a good situation out of whatever life hands you.

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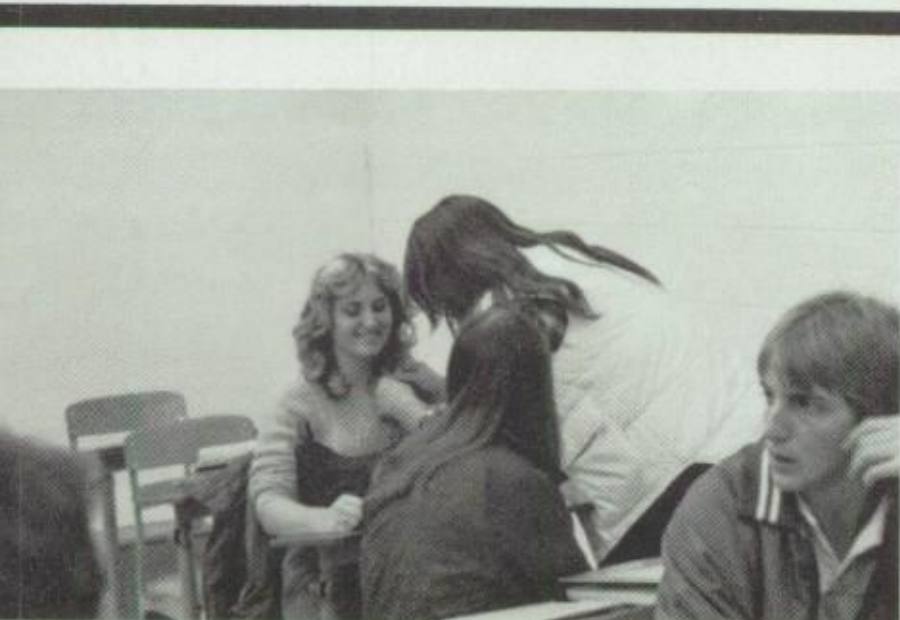


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1. This freshmen sign shows an important lesson to learn about life.
2. Whitney Norris and Pam Rotan hug each other as they realize it is really going to be all over.
3. Coach Nelson proudly displays the trophy from the Sweetwater track meet.
4. Michael Welch is all by himself flying for a Mustang touchdown.
5. Are they in love? No, Michael Redden and Melett Rowland are just trying to pop those balloons during the annual Almost Anything Goes.
6. Stephanie Skupin, Kathleen Oliver, and Stephanie Upshaw work diligently on a run-through sign in the middle of the Upshaw's living room.
7. Andrea Smith smiles proudly as Brandy Nelson pins her into the National Honor Society.
8. Mr. Gray happily signs the seniors up for the trip to Six Flags.
9. Concentration shows in Shaun McMullin's face as he works on his reading.



